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Shriver Agrees to Run On McGovern Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, a former Peace Corps director and onetime ambassador to France, was named by George McGovern Saturday night for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination that had gone begging for five hectic days.

Presidential nominee McGovern settled on the handsome 56-year-old Kennedy family brother-in-law following a

frustrating week of fresh rejections from his first four choices to take second spot on the Democratic ticket. At least two others seriously considered for the post by McGovern earlier had turned down his overtures.

Shriver's choice must be confirmed by the Democratic National Committee meeting here Tuesday but this is viewed as a formality.

Never Elected

The naming of Shriver, who has never held elective office, followed by only hours Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's announcement in Kennebunk, Maine, "with sadness and regret," he was turning down McGovern's offer.

McGovern's frequently frustrated quest for a running mate was made necessary by the withdrawal last Monday of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who was nominated by the party convention last month. Eagleton quit at McGovern's request

after the Missourian had disclosed that he had undergone psychiatric treatment.

The whole incredible week added up to one of the most bizarre periods ever to be written into political history.

Noon Acceptance

Shriver's acceptance came during a noon telephone conversation with McGovern, according to a source close to Shriver.

Shriver, a Washington attorney, served under President John F. Kennedy as the first director of the Peace Corps from 1961-1966 and headed the government's Office of Economic Opportunity from 1964-1968. During the 1964-68 overlap he handled both agencies.

Shriver was named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson as ambassador to France in 1968 and was retained in Paris by President Nixon until 1970, when Shriver returned in hopes of running for governor of Maryland—a race he later

decided not to make because of the party popularity of the incumbent, Gov. Marvin Mandel.

Shriver married Eunice Kennedy in 1953 at age 38. The couple has five children.

Shriver was not present for the announcement but was expected to fly into Washington later Saturday night from his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Kennedy Ties

In addition to any political advantage that might be gained from his Kennedy ties, Shriver's assets to the McGovern-led ticket would include his foreign service, business experience as assistant general manager of Chicago's Merchandise Mart from 1948-61, his Eastern background and his religion—Shriver is Roman Catholic. McGovern is Protestant. In addition, his ties in the world of business may be useful in attracting campaign funds—a process which has lagged due to uncertainty over the ticket.

Shriver's detractors have criticized him as being too smooth and glib.

McGovern's announcement on a nationwide live television and radio broadcast from a wood-paneled reception room in the U.S. Capitol capped a week of bafflement and disappointment for the South Dakota senator who came far behind to win the presidential nomination and then chose Eagleton to run with him.

McGovern spent most of the week looking for a suitable replacement for Eagleton, who

became the first major party candidate in American history to withdraw from nomination to a national office after having accepted such a nomination.

That dramatic announcement came Monday night after McGovern persuaded the 42-year-old first term senator that his medical history would become a campaign issue in itself and damage their chances of beating President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for the White House.

Among the first to comment was Eagleton who called Shriver an excellent choice and said "I will do everything I can to see the McGovern-Shriver ticket is elected."

In his address Saturday night McGovern repeated his pronouncements of the past two weeks that he believes Eagleton has recovered from his bouts with depression caused by nervous exhaustion and fatigue that led to his hospitalization in 1960, 1964 and 1966.

'Eliminated Barriers'

"For millions of Americans," McGovern said in his speech for the broadcast, psychiatric treatment has permanently eliminated barriers to a successful life.

But, McGovern said, the disclosure of Eagleton's medical background "stirred a powerful sense of uneasiness in many Americans," and the issue

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Democrats Relieved Mate Was Chosen

Say Shriver to Help Ticket, Label Him as Good Campaigner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats responded with a figurative sigh of relief Saturday when presidential nominee George McGovern finally settled on Sargent Shriver to be his running mate.

In the meantime, Republican National Committee Chairman Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas called McGovern's announcement of Shriver on a national television and radio hookup "an obvious misuse of free network public service time under the equal time provision" of the law.

Dole said he will demand equal time from the networks "to go before the American people."

'Catch Up'

A liberal Democratic senator who asked not to be quoted said "McGovern now has to come from behind" following his efforts to replace Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who was persuaded by McGovern to withdraw his nomination last Monday. "Now he's really got to work to catch up."

Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, a former chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said "this delay has been costly. There's no use denying that."

But, Inouye added, Shriver "was an excellent choice." He called Shriver a good campaigner, "very energetic" and said he has "good credentials with labor."

Daley 'Great'

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley pronounced the selection "great" when asked for his reaction.

Rep. Roman Puchinsky, D-Ill., a candidate for the U.S. Senate this year against incumbent Republican Sen. Charles Percy, said "it shows McGovern can recover a fumbled football."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who was himself a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination this

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Brendan Murrin pushes his legless and one-armed bride in her wheelchair as they leave St. Mary's Church in Killybegs, Ireland, Saturday. Rosaleen McNern, the bride, is a young secretary who lost her legs and an arm when a bomb exploded in a Belfast, Northern Ireland, restaurant last March. (AP Wirephoto via cable)

Off San Francisco Shore

Firm Offering Sea Burial Service

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A faghorn moaned in the distance as the sea burial of Nina Adele Hong began.

"I go with the wind but not down into emptiness," her husband read from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet."

Then, standing in the stern of the large white yacht, he scattered the 44-year-old wife's ashes upon the sea.

More poetry and a prayer were recited, and family members threw floral bouquets in the water.

The burial was over. The unusual service was handled by The Seaway, a new firm providing sea-going hearse for burials off the Golden Gate Bridge in the Pacific. Under California law it handles only cremated remains.

It was organized by three semiretired businessmen, two of them former naval officers, who serve as crew aboard the 44-foot yacht.

Alex Coultis, one of the firm's partners, says burials at sea are becoming common in California, but most are done by scattering the ashes from an airplane—an impersonal service because the family and a clergyman are usually not allowed aboard.

The Seaway transports the cremated remains, members of the family and their minister, if desired, to a point three miles from shore, where a brief service of the family's choosing is held. Then the ashes are scattered.

"Some of those who choose the service come from sea-far-

ing families," says partner James Magee, a former Navy pilot. "But many have just lived near the ocean all their lives and want it to be their monument."

"Adele was a girl who loved the sea," says Mrs. Hone's mother-in-law. "Her burial was simple and beautiful. This is what she asked for."

Magee said The Seaway began seven months ago and averages one burial per week.

He says the average funeral in the San Francisco Bay area costs at least \$1,500, whereas disposal of cremated remains at sea can cost as little as \$600, depending on the mortuary handling the arrangements.

Cost of chartering the yacht is \$250.

Six Ulster Catholic Leaders Threatened They Will be Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Six of Northern Ireland's leading Roman Catholic politicians received assassinations threats Saturday as new explosions rocked the province.

Sources close to the security forces said the threats came from the Ulster Volunteer Force, an outlawed Protestant secret society set up in opposition to the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army.

Army and police believe the force is responsible for many recent assassinations, including that of Felix Hughes, 40, a Catholic. Army frogmen found Hughes's body in a drain during the night. It was tied to a mattress weighed down with rocks.

Six Men

The six threatened men are Gerry Fitt, Paddy Devlin, Ivan Cooper, John Hume, Austin Currie and Teddy O'Hanlon. All are members of the Social Democratic and Labor party. It is considering whether to meet the British administrator, William Whitelaw, to discuss ways of ending the sectarian violence

between the province's one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics.

The death toll has reached 489 in three years.

Devlin, the party chief manager who survived an earlier attempt on his life, said his party regarded British military occupation of Catholic areas in Belfast and Londonderry as a major obstacle to talks.

He has also accused British authorities of unfairness, claiming that militant Protestant groups are defying Whitelaw's ban on parades by men dressed in military-style uniforms.

Friday March

Devlin was referring to a march by 1,000 members of the Ulster Defense Association in Belfast on Friday. Police took no action against the marchers, who said they would continue to defy Whitelaw's ban.

The party has also insisted that Whitelaw release all persons still interned without trial as suspected guerrillas. Whitelaw is under pressure to free these persons by next Wednesday, the first anniversary of the internment policy, or face major civil rights demonstrations.

A bomb wrecked shops, apartments and houses in Portlone, a village 30 miles from Belfast. Police received 30 minutes' warning and were able to clear the area. No one was injured.

Grumpy Clouds May Bring Rain

Fox Cities — Variably cloudy today, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High, 78. Cooler tonight, with chance of showers. Low 79.

Cooler Monday; high 72. Northerly winds 10-18 m.p.h. today, tonight. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today, 40 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 75; low 55. Barometer 30.20 falling. Humidity 68 per cent. Dew point 60. Wind southwesterly 8-12 m.p.h.



R. Sargent Shriver, shown in a June, 1971, photo, is Sen. George McGovern's choice as his vice presidential running

mate. Four others refused McGovern's offer for the post, including the latest, Sen. Edmund Muskie. (AP Wirephoto)

Wiretap Dispute

High Court Continues 'Papers' Trial Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Saturday turned down the government and continued a delay in the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, probably at least until October.

The unanimous order, signed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, means prosecution for the alleged theft of the once-secret study of the Vietnam War will have to await a ruling on a wiretap dispute.

A jury had been seated for the trial in Los Angeles.

The government has acknowledged that an unnamed individual associated with the defense was overheard by government agents. Ellsberg and Russo are seeking the right to examine "bugging" records.

Consulted Members

Burger said he had consulted all members of the court before rejecting the government's motion for a special summer session.

Justice William O. Douglas initially suspended the trial last Saturday.

Speaking for the defense, attorney Leonard Weinglass in Los Angeles said "We're delighted, but not surprised."

"The government really gave the Supreme Court no other choice," he said.

Weinglass, chief defense attorney for Russo, said the government's withholding from the defense that wiretapping had occurred "was a clear attempt to circumvent the court's earlier decisions on wiretapping and that's why the court had no other choice."

Expected Appeal

If Ellsberg and Russo file their expected appeal on wiretapping with the court by the end of this month, there evidently is no way the trial could resume before mid-October. Douglas's stay would remain in effect until the high court rules on the appeal. The

justices begin their next term Oct. 2, and the first decision day is Oct. 9.

In asking the court to overrule Douglas, the Justice Department said it could lose its right to prosecute Ellsberg and Russo on theft, espionage and conspiracy charges unless the trial was resumed right away.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and Daniel M. Friedman, his deputy, said it would be difficult to shield the jurors from "contacts and comments" during a long postponement. And yet, the government went

on, if trial Judge W. Matthew Byrne Jr., dismissed the jurors, Ellsberg and Russo might invoke the double-jeopardy provision of the constitution, which generally bars two trials for the same offense.

Never Prosecuted

This would mean, according to the government, that they might never be prosecuted.

The jury already had been impaneled when the government disclosed that an unnamed individual associated with the defense had been overheard in a wiretap.

Seek Soviet Drug Licenses, U.S. Told

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A top Russian trade official said Saturday the Soviet Union wants American drug companies to apply for licenses to distribute Russian drugs in the West.

Irina D. Savchenko, a chemical engineer and No. 2 ranking official in the Russian import-export agency Licensintorg, addressed a joint symposium of American and Soviet scientists on the possibility of drug trade.

"Mrs. Savchenko told us how to go about getting an American license for Russian drugs and told us our business was in demand in the Soviet Union," said Richard McDermaid, chief of the Food and Drug Administration's foreign inspection program.

License Exchange

"She said sometimes the licenses could be exchanged for cash, sometimes for royalties, and sometimes for combination of both," said McDermaid. He is FDA Commissioner.

Charles C. Edwards' representative at the first-ever meeting of medical experts from two superpowers.

Mrs. Savchenko confirmed Saturday what American drug researchers had rumored throughout the week—a new era of trade relations.

"The Russians came here to seek business and that business involves selling licenses on Russian-developed drugs to United States pharmaceutical firms," McDermaid said.

The two-day symposium, which ended Saturday afternoon, was organized at this seaside resort by Dr. Vladimir Dvorkovitz. It provided a forum for the first roundtable meeting between American drug researchers and their Russian counterparts.

Dvorkovitz heads an Ormond Beach-based firm which is the exclusive U.S. licensing agent for Licensintorg, the Soviet licensing agency for import and export of technological expertise and products.

"Mrs. Savchenko said the American firms could deal only through Dvorkovitz, at least for the time being, and his firm would in turn refer their requests to Licensintorg," McDermaid said. "From there they would go to a Ministry of Health and then to the Ministry of Pharmacology."

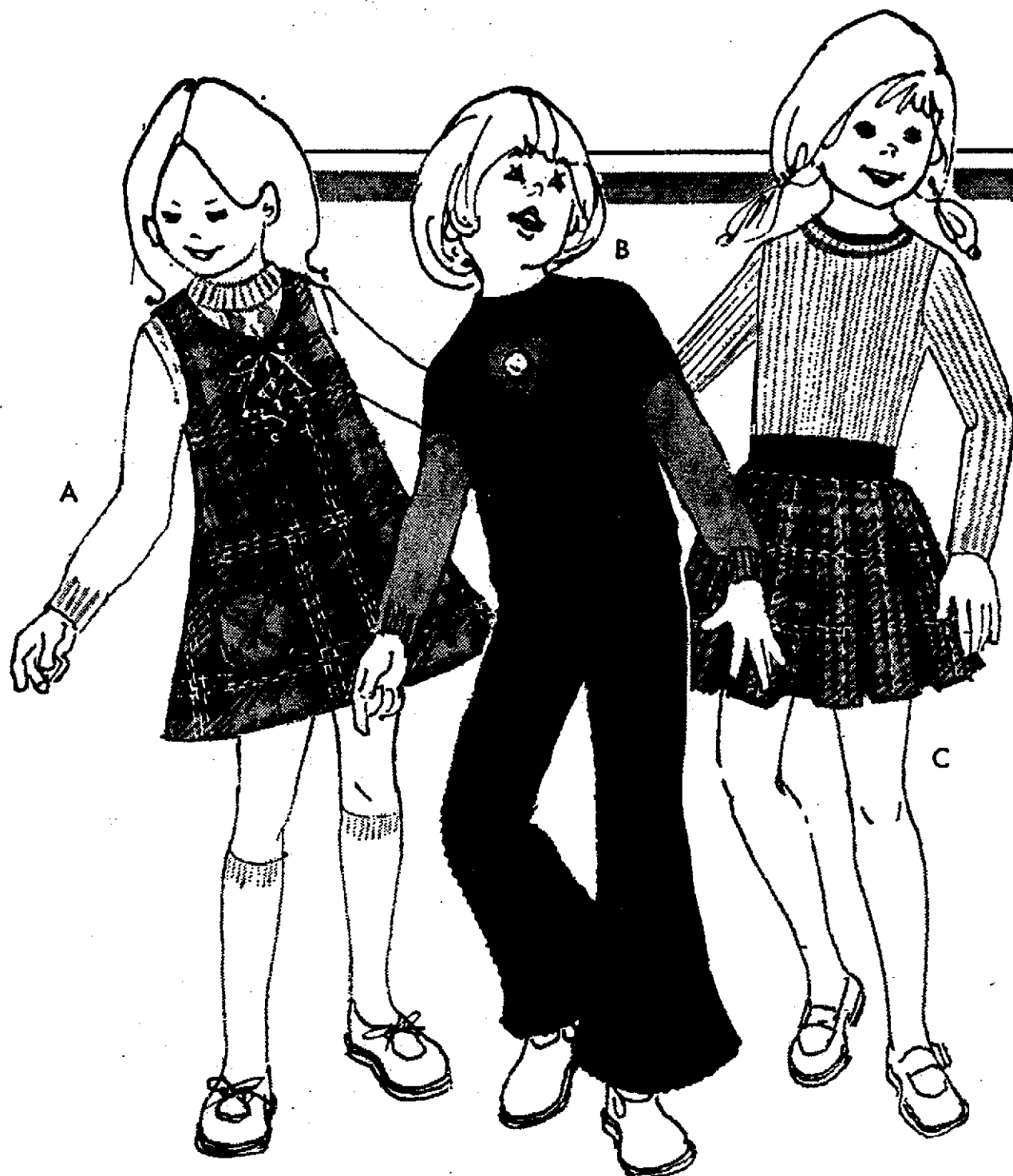
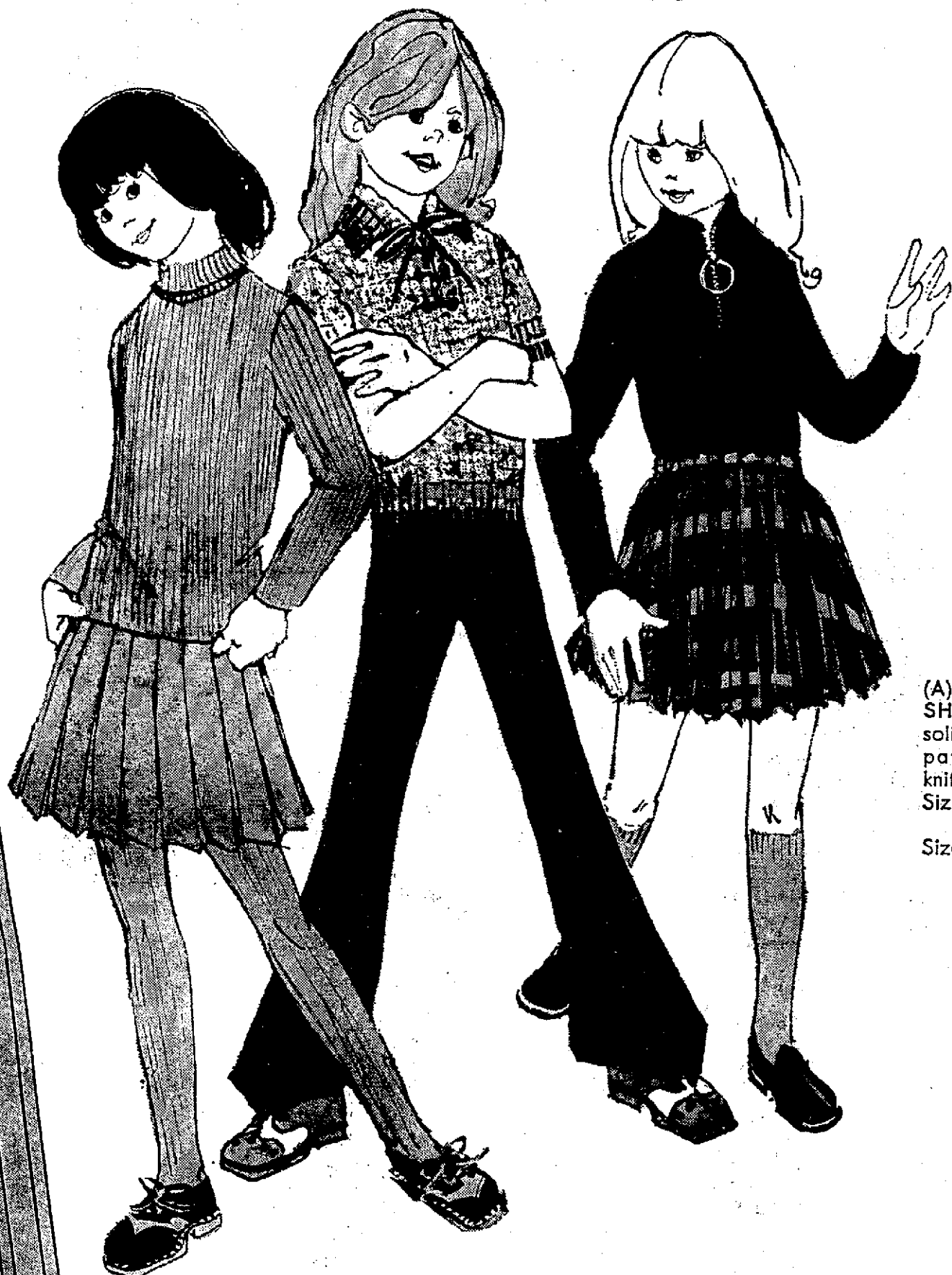
McDermaid added that only twice before have Russian drugs been licensed in the United States.

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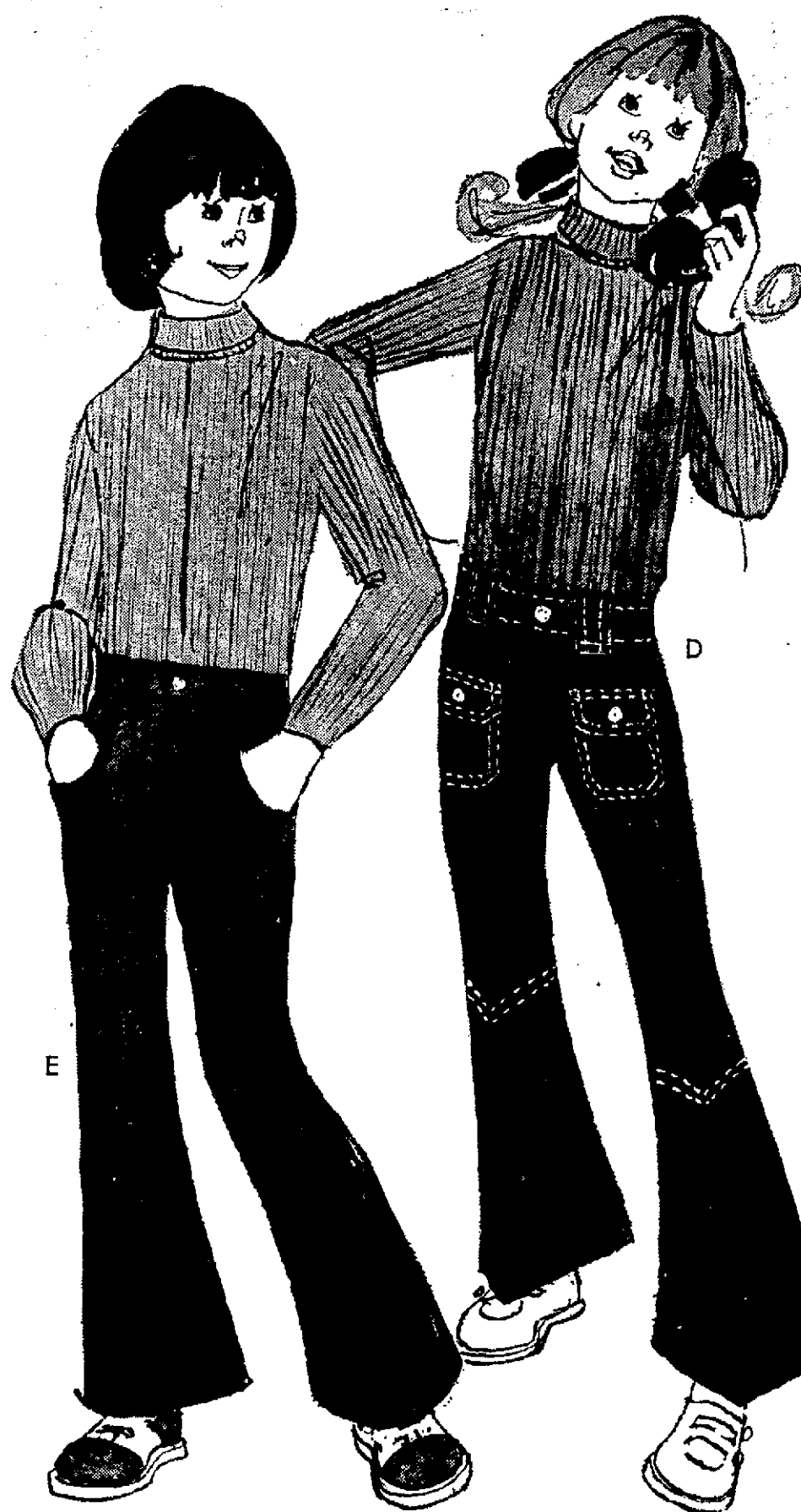
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• Young Fashions



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1. What are my chances of having to go to the hospital?

One out of 7 people do each year. It could be your wife, your children or you. Think of the additional bills you will have if hospitalized. You could count on up to \$22,500 with Cash/Plus!

2. How can Cash/Plus offer so much coverage at so low a cost?

Because of mass enrollment throughout the country and because costs are kept to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums!

3. What are my benefits under age 65?

Cash/Plus pays you \$900 tax free cash every month (\$30 a day) for up to 25 months of covered hospital confinement. This means as much as \$22,500 for each hospital benefit period.

4. What will you pay for my wife?

Same big benefit as yours — \$900 a month (\$30 a day) for up to 25 months of covered hospital confinement under age 65.

5. Are maternity benefits included?

Yes. Unlike many companies, National-Ben Franklin Life pays \$900 a month (\$30 a day) for up to 25 months during your wife's hospital confinement for pregnancy (and its complications) which begins while both of you are insured. No separate charge!

6. Does the "Intensive Care" feature of Cash/Plus really double my benefits?

Yes, for adults under 65 Cash/Plus pays \$30 a day for up to 30 days of each benefit period. Up to \$900 added to your hospital benefit dollars for a total of \$1,800 for 1st month. (Your \$900 a month — \$30 a day, continue thereafter.) (Equally generous benefits for other age groups.) Even regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.

7. Does Cash/Plus cover nursing home care?

Yes, and many plans do not. Regardless of age, it pays \$18 a day for up to 30 days for each hospital benefit period — up to \$540 for nursing home or hospital convalescent unit confinement which starts within 7 days of a 3-day (or more) covered hospital stay for the same condition.

8. Will Cash/Plus take care of our children?

Yes. We pay up to \$13,500 — \$18 a day for

up to 25 months for any of your insured children's benefit periods. Plus: up to \$540 (\$18 a day) additional benefits for more than 24 hours' confinement in the intensive care unit, and up to \$540 (\$18 a day) nursing home care.

One low premium covers all your children — age one month to 19 years — no matter how many. And when you have child coverage, each new baby is covered automatically after one month at no additional charge.

9. What are my benefits at age 65 and over?

At age 65, Cash/Plus pays you up to \$21,780 — for up to 25 months (over two years!) for each hospital benefit period: \$540/month — \$18/day — the first two months; \$900/month — \$30/day — for the next 23 months of hospital confinement. The \$900 benefit means more money when you need it most — when your Medicare stops.

10. Do we get the "Plus" benefits, too?

Yes. At age 65 or over, \$18 a day for 30 days (up to \$540) is added to your hospital benefit payment if you are in the intensive care unit for more than 24 hours. And you, too, can collect \$18 a day for up to 30 days nursing home care.

11. What is the Waiver of Premium benefit?

Any premiums falling due after you have been hospitalized continuously for more than 60 days will be waived by the company for as long as that hospital benefit period continues. You never pay us back! This extra benefit keeps your protection in force when you need it most and can afford it least. (Naturally, premiums can be waived only for hospitalization of the insured policy holder.)

12. What am I paid for less than a month?

You're paid 1/30th of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the first day.

13. How often can I be hospitalized and still collect my full Cash/Plus benefits?

As often as necessary for as many different injuries and sicknesses as occur. Later confinements for the same condition will be treated as continuations of the original confinement; but after 12 months free of hospital or convalescent facility confinement for that

†Except under Missouri policies.

condition, you will again be entitled to a new full 25 month benefit period.

14. What if I have other insurance?

Cash/Plus pays in addition to your group coverage, Workman's Comp, Medicare, and any other company's policies.

15. Who gets the cash?

You do. No payments to the doctor or hospital unless you say so. It's all yours.

16. All mine? No taxes?

No taxes.

17. Just who can get Cash/Plus?

You and your wife or any adult who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total 7 days in the past two years is eligible. All children may be covered from age one month to 19 years, even if they have previously been hospitalized.

18. Do my premiums increase as I get older?

No. This is a level premium plan, so renewal premiums do not increase as you reach a higher age bracket. You will always pay the premium rate for your age the day your policy is issued. And your rate cannot be changed unless rates are changed for all policies of the same classification issued by the company.

19. Can my policy be cancelled?

Only you can cancel your policy — by not paying your renewal premiums, for instance. Your policy is guaranteed renewable for your lifetime — at premium rates in effect on renewal dates. (See Question 10 for benefits after age 65.)

20. What about "pre-existing" conditions?

Even those (if not listed in Question 21) are covered when hospitalization begins two years or more after protection starts.*

21. What few exclusions are there?

Only these to help keep your rates low: They are conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; mental illness or disorder, or functional nervous disorder; confinement in any federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even the wife's maternity is covered if pregnancy begins when both husband and wife are insured. No benefits are paid for any day of confinement for which the institution does not make room and board charges.

*Washington and Montana residents: 1 year.

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"... thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.

You get all these benefits now for the first month for only \$1. When you get this protection for yourself and your entire family for even less than you'd think. You pay only these low monthly rates shown below, according to your actual age the day we issue your policy. (When both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the policyholder.)

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45-49	10.48	6.48
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55-59	12.48	8.53
60-64	13.46	9.41
65-74	16.41	11.89
75 and Over	25.09	18.48

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Please Print
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First Middle Initial Last (mo./day/yr.)

ADDRESS _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.) NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)

Spouse _____ Child _____

Child _____ Child _____

Child _____ Child _____

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

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*Florida residents please mail enrollment form to E. E. Rivers, Agent, P.O. Box 2475, National-Ben Franklin, Dept. 323, Pensacola, Florida 32504.

By June Lockhart
Especially for Family Weekly

For a while now, young people seem to have accepted me wholeheartedly as a person. I suppose the reason is that I have been cast so long as the perfect "mother" image. After all, for six years I played the heart of the American dream of patient, understanding motherhood in the "Lassie" TV series. And after that I was the equally perfect and loving space-age mother in "Lost in Space." In that series, I did get my apron off, but my character was still the same: Mother. And a bit square at that. Even my role as lady doctor on "Petticoat Junction" was in line with this image. So I can understand the kids' reactions.

But of course, I am not that plastic model-woman at all. I wasn't when I did the series, and I am not now. I accepted those roles because they were challenging and assured steady employment—which any actor enjoys. They also provided me with the opportunity to get to know today's young people.

It all began, really, when I went to see "Hair" in Los Angeles. I was amazed. That show opened up the theater. It brought the actors off the stage and into contact with the audience. Most important, it prepared the way for a better understanding of today's young people and what they stand for. The story itself is essentially about a boy who couldn't burn his draft card, was sent to Vietnam, and was killed for his efforts. I was taken with the political message of "Hair," with the young people who were telling it, and its joyful celebration of hope. So I went back several more times to see it and to visit with the cast backstage.

My interest in politics, and especially political journalism, has been part of

"Many adults I know seem to fear this expressive generation — and give their love with strings attached."

my life since I first started attending current-events class in school when I was 12 years old. And later, during the 1950's, I was the only woman on a current-events news quiz show on NBC called "Who Said That?"

So when I learned there was to be a war moratorium in downtown L.A., and that the members of the show were going, I wanted to go, too. I figured that if I went with a group of young Equity actors, I'd be quite safe. I asked to tag along.

As it turned out, the L.A. "Hair" company was going to Washington, D.C., for the moratorium, and joining them were cast members from the San



June Lockhart has long been one of TV's favorite "mother images." Her relations with real-life daughters Anne (left) and Junie would starve many.

June Lockhart Talks to Parents: Give Your Love Unconditionally

Francisco, Chicago and New York companies. My "Petticoat Junction" producers permitted me to travel with the group, and even agreed to postpone shooting my scenes so I could go.

When everyone assembled in the capital, I was amazed to see the sea of faces stretching out before me as I got up on the platform. (They had unexpectedly asked me to say a few words.) The welcoming applause was thunderous. They'd accepted me completely because they seemed to feel that I was a parent joining with them, condoning what they were doing. It was then that I understood how much I represented the mother image. And when I stood there and looked out at those hundreds and hundreds of young people, all singing the same song, all loving America fiercely, all *caring*—I was overwhelmed!

I don't really know how it happened, but after that I found myself constantly speaking on behalf of these young people and the cast of "Hair." I'd go into towns that didn't want the play, and I'd talk to the people, explain what the story was about, what the young people wanted to say through it. I dispelled a lot of wrong impressions that potential audiences had about the play and its cast. And after they saw "Hair," they admitted they, too, better understood today's young people.

I am no textbook parent. I try not to be a critic of our youth; I try to have an open mind. When the Beatles hit it

big, I bought their records and I sat down and listened to them. Studied them. And I bought their posters, too. I wanted to know what it was my girls, Anne, who is 18 now and an actress, and Junie, who is now 16, saw in them. Then at the first opportunity, I went to a rock concert with the kids. And I've kept right on going. We have a marvelous time!

I advise other parents to do the same thing. Go to the next rock concert that comes around. Find out what it is all about. But buy some records first and bone up. To break in gently, try Donovan, on one of his earlier recordings. Later, you'll get to hard rock and it will blast you initially. In all honesty, I don't see why it must *all* be played so loud. Sometimes here in the apartment, I sit by the fireplace and I can hear a different record blaring out of every room and it's really too much! Still, parents should go see and go listen. I learned to love it, and so, I'm sure, will many other parents.

Things are changing so rapidly for everyone. My childhood was nothing like my daughters' childhoods. But mine was very happy, too. I had a lot of fun as a teenager. My grandfather was a singer, and both my parents were in the theater and movies. I was always so grateful that my father lived to see me successful in his chosen profession. He and I were friends and colleagues. But like most kids then, I did things

to please my parents. My mother was—still is—very Victorian. I obeyed as a child, but as I got older, I began to realize that I had to do things because I felt they were right! Not because somebody told me they were. I had to find out and know for myself. So I even grew away from church and developed my own philosophy.

When I was divorced, my daughters' father insisted that they attend a parochial school. But the girls did not accept the dogma of organized religion.

I am not sorry. That may sound like a strange thing to say, but I think because they refused to let their thoughts be regimented, they developed their own codes to live by, and these codes seem to me stronger and more honest. Nor do they hurt anyone. My daughters do have strong spiritual beliefs—and faith in a Supreme Being. I feel they must make up their own minds.

Junie attends boarding school in Arizona, and she says the chapel is hardly ever full, yet at Christmastime the student body went up on the mountain behind the school, stayed up all night, and as the sun rose, broke bread together. It touched her deeply. It was real. The sharing, the loving were honest. To me, that is religion. A living religion.

Since I have spoken out on behalf of young people, I've received calls, letters, even visits from people who ask me what to do about their "weird" children, and from children who want to know what can be done about their "stuffy, stoical" parents. I've observed both the "now" generation kids and those of an entirely different background—the girls competing for the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. titles. For six years, I've been an emcee for these contests. These girls sign a business contract before they enter either contest, agreeing what they can and can't do. But, even among them, speaking out is beginning to be encouraged. They are allowed to be more vocal, to express themselves and their ideas more freely than in the past. I feel this is not only right, but necessary!

It is my observation and belief that parents' own fears are the basis of much of the generation gap. Parents find it hard to communicate. The children love their parents but they sometimes resent their parents as rigid and unable to accept new ideas. Many adults I know seem to fear this expressive generation—and give their love with strings attached. Someone once said, "God help the country that hates its young." So I advise my fellow parents to relax, and allow their love to be big enough to be given unconditionally.



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The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Marlboro Lights: 13 mg. "tar,"
1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC report Apr '72

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Sports Mini-Profile

LOU BROCK:

**He Lets Them Know
When He's Going to Steal**



Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals is the most successful thief in sports. He has stolen more than 50 bases a year for the past seven years and will equal an all-time record set by the immortal Ty Cobb if he does it again this year. He also led the major leagues in runs scored last year and posted the second-highest batting average of his big-league career. . . . During the last game of the 1967 World Series, he overheard two reporters saying that if he stole two more bases in that game, he would establish a new Series record. He promptly got a hit, stole second and third and clinched his record. At 33, Brock still has a fun-loving exuberance that seems to be identified with all good base stealers. He laughs as he runs down the base paths ahead of the catcher's throw and frequently sings to himself when he's playing the outfield. He gets a \$100,000-a-year salary, but cheerfully admits he loves playing ball so much he would do it for nothing. He can't understand players who regard baseball as a business. . . . "I once

depended on the element of surprise in my base running," he says, "but then I found I could do better if I let the other team know I was going to steal. It was a psychological gimmick designed to get them so nervous they'd mess up the play." . . . Brock was born into a poor family of nine children in El Dorado, Ark. He was given an athletic scholarship to Southern University, but instead of taking "snap" courses, he majored in math and did well at it. He was signed by the Chicago Cub organization, assigned to the St. Cloud minor-league team and hit a home run on the first pitch thrown to him as a professional player. He moved up to the major-league club before the season ended and went to St. Louis in a trade in 1964. . . . Married and the father of two, Brock concentrates his off-season activities on the Lou Brock Boys Club, an organization that helps over 1,500 underprivileged children. "I've been awfully lucky in my life, so I figure that I owe it to these kids to try to do something to help them out," he says.

—By Barry Abramson

Celebrity Soapbox

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA:
**Why Can't Men Be Frank
In Their Relationships?**



"I wish I could give men and women the courage to be more honest with each other in their relationships," says film star Gina Lollobrigida. "For some reason the man is usually the one who finds it most difficult to tell a woman that he doesn't love her any more and is unhappy. Women have more courage in this respect and find it easier to speak the truth. Men are more afraid. But I insist that it is far better to be completely honest and say that the love was beautiful, but now it is finished. I don't mean that you should be honest to the point of needlessly saying things that will be painful. You don't say to a woman, 'You are ugly.' Or if you have been unfaithful, you don't tell the other person to needlessly be hurtful. But there are crucial times when truth is less painful than dishonesty. I also advocate candor in one's professional life. There have been movie directors I haven't liked, and directors who haven't liked me, and when we have said it right out in the open to each other, this has been better than talking behind the back."

—By William Wolf

Flavor Snacks for the dog you love.



Beef Flavor
Chicken Flavor
Cheese Flavor
Poultry Flavor
A variety of tastes to
delight your dog. Flavor
Snacks are more than
just a treat. They're a
delicious reward.

The Diet Watch

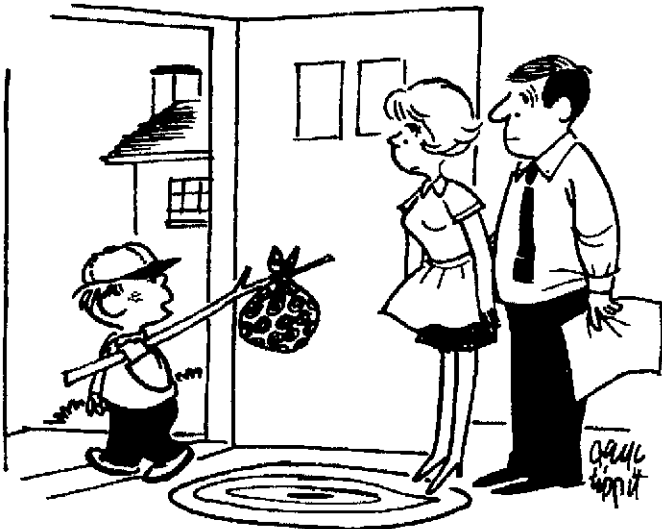
Don't Give Up
When the Scale
Won't Budge



A new dieter who is sticking to his diet can suddenly become pretty unhappy when he surprisingly stops losing a single ounce, no matter how

carefully he continues to diet. Reaching a plateau like this can be so discouraging that many abandon their diet altogether. But the thing to do is to hang on until you start losing again. As physiologists explain the plateau phenomenon, the body resists change; it has gotten used to your usual overweight. Initially, when you go on a diet and deny your body its usual calories, the sudden extreme reduction overcomes the resistance. But when the shock is over, you can't expect your body to keep losing at the same satisfying rate. But then, slowly, the exasperatingly unbudgable bathroom scales will budge again—steadily downward. —By Harriet LaBarre

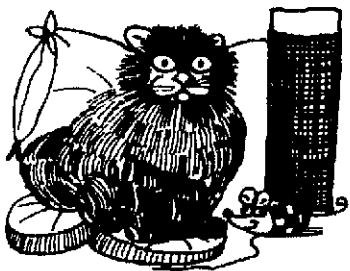
Family Flak / BY JACK TIPPIT



"Let me know if you two should have a change of heart."

Pet Corner

Why Cats Don't Need
The Outdoor Life



Long-hairs and short-hairs, purebreds and cat-cats, old cats and young ones all make ideal apartment pets. Given food and water, a sturdy scratching post and a few toys, cats can enjoy year-round indoor living. Consequently, single girls,

bachelors, apartment dwellers in general should consider adopting a cat. Cats don't need to roam out-of-doors to be content. Since many more animals—cats included—are killed by automobiles than die from disease or old age, it's often a kindness not to allow a cat out, particularly if you live in a crowded, urban area. Kittens raised from birth to live indoors usually fare best in an apartment. Also plan to neuter your male cat at about seven months (ask your vet); otherwise, he'll spray your furnishings, and the odor is terrible! To avoid the yowls of a female cat in season, have her spayed at six months. The only other requirement is love. —By Felicia Ames

Many original, colorful designs. Just-A-Notes offer post-card convenience and letter privacy. Quality makes them easy to sell. Earn 45¢ on each \$1 box. Or \$115.20 when 16 members sell 16 boxes each. Easy to earn more. Send \$1 for sample box, catalog and fund-raising details to Current, Inc., N02, Current Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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FAMILY WEEKLY



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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4208, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip, or Fall?

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



TULIP BULBS 3rd

RAINBOW MIX ASSORTMENT (Minimum 50 healthy, hardy medium size (2 1/4"-3" circumference) fall planting stock tulips for only \$1.60... 50 bulbs only \$4 per bulb. Popular home garden varieties in a rainbow mix of dazzling colors. Satisfaction guaranteed on arrival or return in 10 days for purchase price refund. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom 2nd spring and for 5 years or replacement is free. An unbeatable offer, rush order today for delivery at right time for fall planting.

FREE OF EXTRA COST
6 Dutch Muscari (6 cm) imported from Holland given free with every 50 tulips. Fall planting. Spring blooms dairy blue.

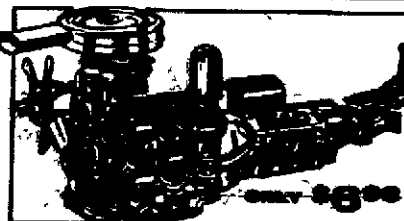
50 TULIPS with 6 Dutch Muscari \$1.50
100 TULIPS with 12 Dutch Muscari \$2.75
Remittance enclosed. Add 40¢ and we ship postage paid. Send C.O.D. plus postage.

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The NEW WANKEL AUTO ENGINE OF TOMORROW now a see-thru motorized model

In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now—and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines... the engine that will probably dissipate the smog problem—the same engine General Motors paid 50 million dollars for production rights—and now you can SEE NOW IT WORKS—in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/8 scale model, including every moving and non-moving part. Heavy plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shaft, the flash of spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful hum of the motor, too—all controlled by your hand on the stick-shift on-off switch. This is not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Runs on two AA batteries. (not incl.) 11498—Wankel Engine... \$8.98



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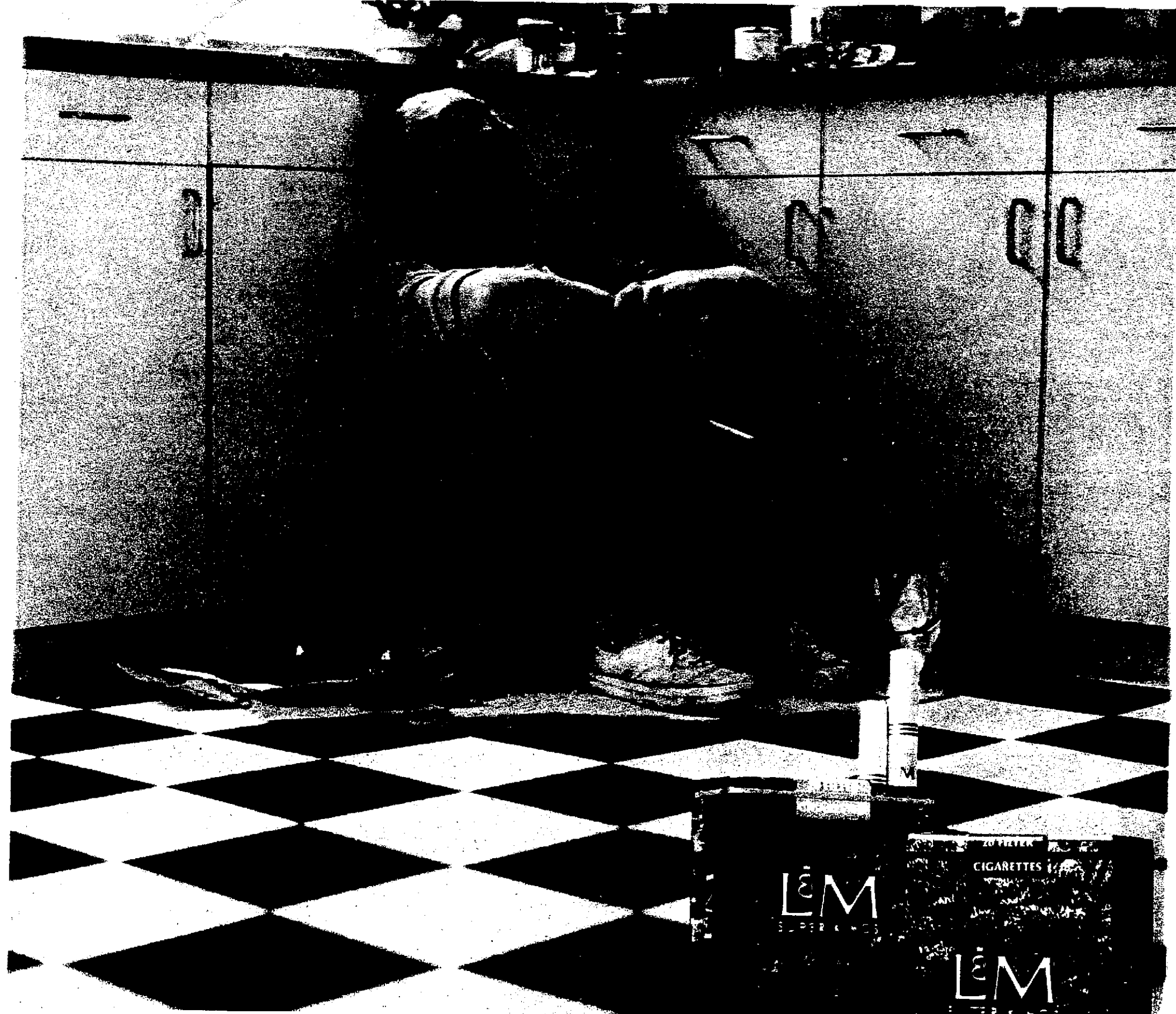
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Enclosed is check, m.o. for \$ _____
Wankel Engine Kit(s) (#11498)
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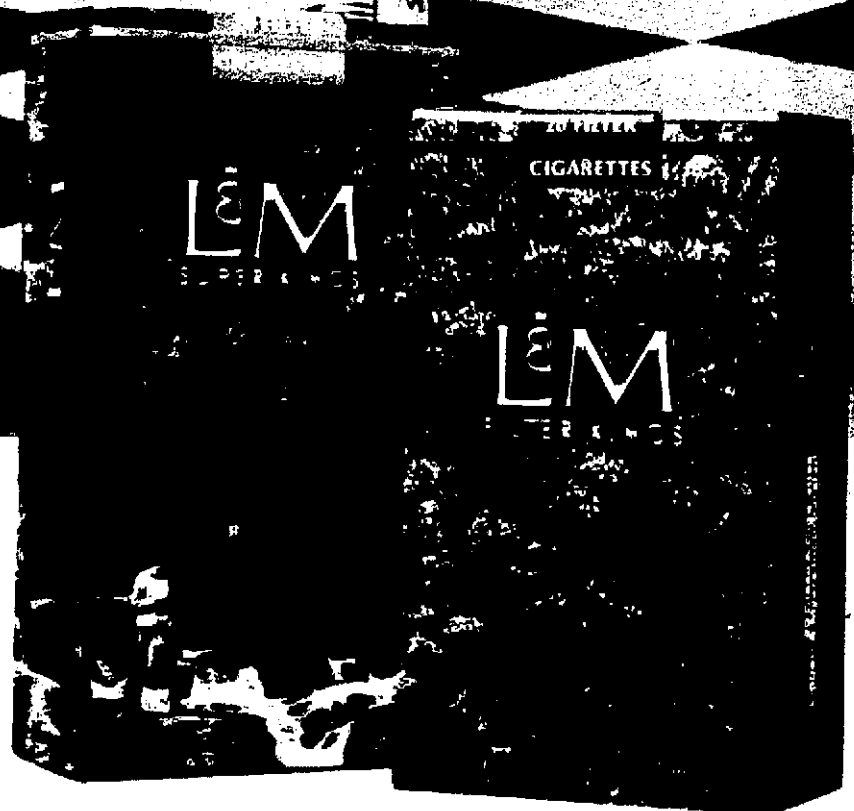
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This...is the **L&M** moment.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

What in the World!



**HARTFORD MAYOR
GEORGE ATHANSON**
He dares to be different

Is it madness that makes the 44-year-old mayor of Hartford, Conn., slip into armor and onto a horse, don a grass skirt and dance the hula, bounce on a waterbed in nightshirt and cap, pose as the Red Baron in goggles and scarf, or ride a huge tricycle through the park, as he's done in the last few months? No, says George Athanson, it's just his

method of gaining people's attention, which he then focuses on problems and needs. (He appeared in armor as St. George for the Cancer Crusade.) It gets him some abuse, too, but the Greece-born Athanson just bounces along, happily fingering worry beads during council meetings and carrying trinkets to ward off the evil eye. When people are startled into recognizing problems, they're impelled to do something about them, he tells us. "I don't care what people think," he smiles, "I'm going to be myself." And he's off to donate blood while on television or, rising to his full five feet, five inches, to referee a professional basketball game. And his constituents seem happy to let George get them to do it

Russia wins a big first—it now leads the U.S. in water pollution. According to Dr. Marshall Goldman of Wellesley College, 60 to 75 percent of all industrial effluent in the USSR is not treated at all. This has resulted in every conceivable kind of havoc. Rivers have turned into sewers, oil spills have affected harbors and streams, and drinking-water supplies have been tainted. As the Russians reach out in search of ever-newer, cleaner water supplies, ecologists are horrified at the

environmental upheavals. (Quite a record for a country in which the majority of citizens still don't have sewage facilities or running water in their homes!)



KIRK AND LESLEY ANN
Mrs. Douglas says it's OK

Men: Is this the kind of girl you'd bring home to meet your wife? "Kirk

Douglas said he wanted his wife to meet me—and see what she thought of me—before he'd give me a part in his new film," grinned shapely actress Lesley Ann Down, 19. "So after seeing him in his office, I went to their home and met her. We sat and talked about all sorts of things." PS: Lesley got an OK from Mrs. D, and is now off to Yugoslavia to make the film with Kirk.

ANNIVERSARIES: The U.S. dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima 27 years ago **Sunday**. The Berlin Wall, dividing East and West Berlin, was erected 11 years ago **Saturday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Robert Mitchum 55; Lucille Ball 61. **Tuesday**—Andy Warhol 41; Ralph Houk 53. **Wednesday**—Bob Cousy 44. **Thursday**—Jimmy Dean 44; Eddie Fisher 44. **Friday**—Arlene Dahl 45; Mike Douglas 47. **Saturday**—Barry Sullivan 60.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Arlene Dahl and Jimmy Dean

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



ON THE DOUBLE
By Richard Armour

Double-knit clothes are the thing today,
No wrinkling, no sagging at all.
Double-knit clothes are a boon indeed
For the large as well as the small.
If ever I break a leg or an arm
And go in a cast all gaunt,
It won't be enough if the bone should knit—
It's a double-knit bone I'll want.

A group of Boy Scouts visiting an FBI office stopped to view the pictures of "the ten most wanted men." One boy pointed to a picture and asked if it really was the photograph of the wanted person. The FBI man assured him that it was.

"Then why," asked the lad, "didn't you keep him when you took his picture?"

—Herm Albright



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 \$10 if used—none returned

We were discussing the imminent arrival of our second child. I said, "When he comes, we may have to move to a bigger house." Our first child listened gravely, then shook his head. "That wouldn't work," he said. "He'd just follow us!"

—Stephie Gitti
Sonoma, Calif.

The Army chaplain wasn't the kind to complain. One day one of the cooks gave his assistant a sad look and remarked, "I'm afraid the chaplain doesn't like the hash today."

The assistant looked. "Why do you say that?" he asked. "The chaplain hasn't even started to eat. He's still saying grace."

The cook sighed. "Oh, he started to eat, all right. This is his second prayer."

—Dean Morgan

IT'S STREW

My spouse, when he steps in the door,
Will drop his briefcase on the floor.
A little further on he'll plop
Into a chair and then he'll drop
His shoes, socks, wallet, car keys,
comb;
The floor's his closet when he's home.
If I should pick up and deposit
Stuff in drawer and in closet,
He'll yell (I know, because I've tried it),
"Come on, honey, where'd you hide it?"

—Alice May Grossman

Tavern sign advertising a Ralph Nader cocktail: "After two you have total recall."

—Eudora Sabo

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"When you come around asking for a date ten years from now, I'll remember this!!!"

look! new styles
and thrifty basics

BOLD PLAID SHIRT-JAC has the boyish look all American girls of every age love. A beauty of a buy in brushed acrylic.

girls' 4-6X **4.49**

girls' 8-14 **4.99**

young [rs. 12-]8 **4.99**

TOW LENGTH SKI COAT . . . swift look for school and sport! Zip sides! Hidden hood! Authentic styling in water-repellent nylon, with nylon fiberfill lining. Machine washes. sizes 7-14.

15.99

REG. 99¢ PANTYHOSE
Stretch nylon pantyhose from a famous maker. One size fits 4 ft. 5 in. to 5 ft. girls—choose breeze, brown mist and navy; one size fits 5 ft. to 5 ft. 7 in.—brown mist, navy, breeze, sheer black, taupe.

3 for 2.29

REG. 4.50 SLEEPWEAR
For the cold months ahead . . . soft cotton flannel gowns and pajamas in pretty prints, with lace trims and ribbons. Sizes 4-14.

2 for \$7
each 3.59

FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES Orig. 8.50-9.50 knit tops in polyesters or cotton prints; all long sleeved and sale priced. Sizes S, M, L.

5.99

Orig. 9.50-\$12 double knit pants; acrylic/polyester blend in bright colors. Pull-on waist, flare legs. Sizes 10 to 14.

6.99

SEPARATES ON SALE! Orig. \$6-\$9 cotton knit tops. Many colors and styles to team with fall sportswear. All long sleeved; S, M, L.

3.99 and 5.99

\$10 value flare leg jeans in ribless cotton corduroy. Patch pockets! Brown, navy or red; sizes 6 to 14.

5.50

MIX-AND-MATCHABLES! Orig. 5.50-\$11 sweaters in many styles and colors; great school-mates with skirts or pants. Girls' sizes S-M-L.

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Orig. 5.50-\$11 fall skirts in spirited prints, plaids and solids. Come in and select an assortment. Sizes 8-14.

3.99 and 5.99

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SALE!

p-s-s-t! young juniors
save up to 50% here

School Spirit of '72

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PHONE 739-0341 during store hours or mail this coupon to place your order of \$3 or more. Add 75c beyond our regular truck delivery area; plus 4% sales tax.

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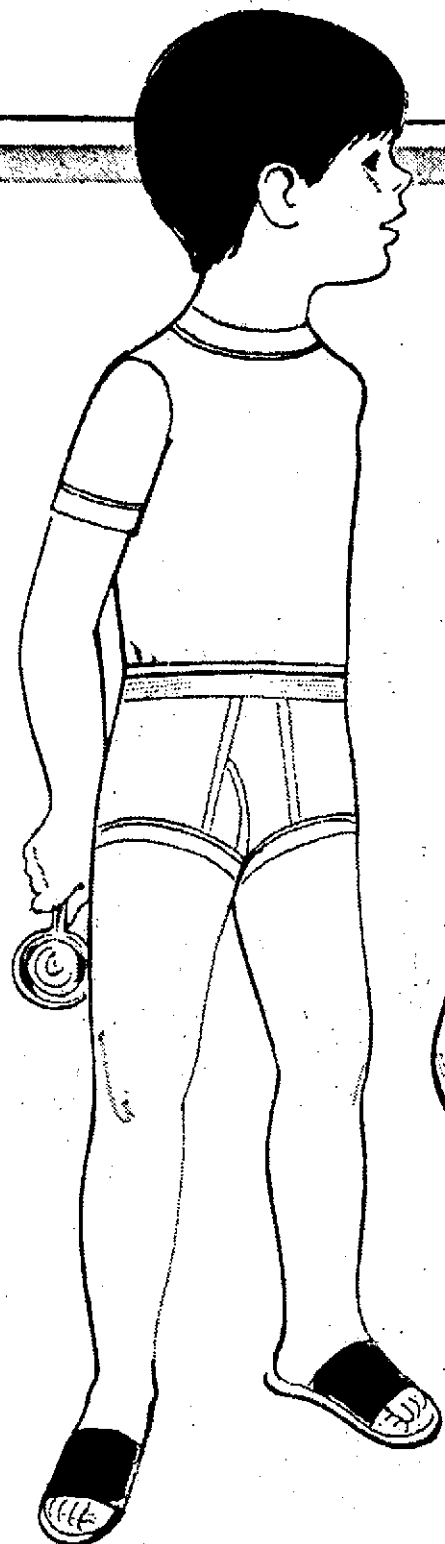
QUAN.	ITEM	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE

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City, State Zip

☐ Check or M.O. ☐ Charge Acct. No.



FAMOUS COTTON UNDERWEAR Reg. 2 for 1.89. Choose medium-weight short sleeve undershirt with reinforced crewneck and cuffs. Medium-weight brief with all-elastic waist, supporter fly front, double fabric front and back panel. All in white; sizes 4-6 and 8.

2 for 1⁵⁰

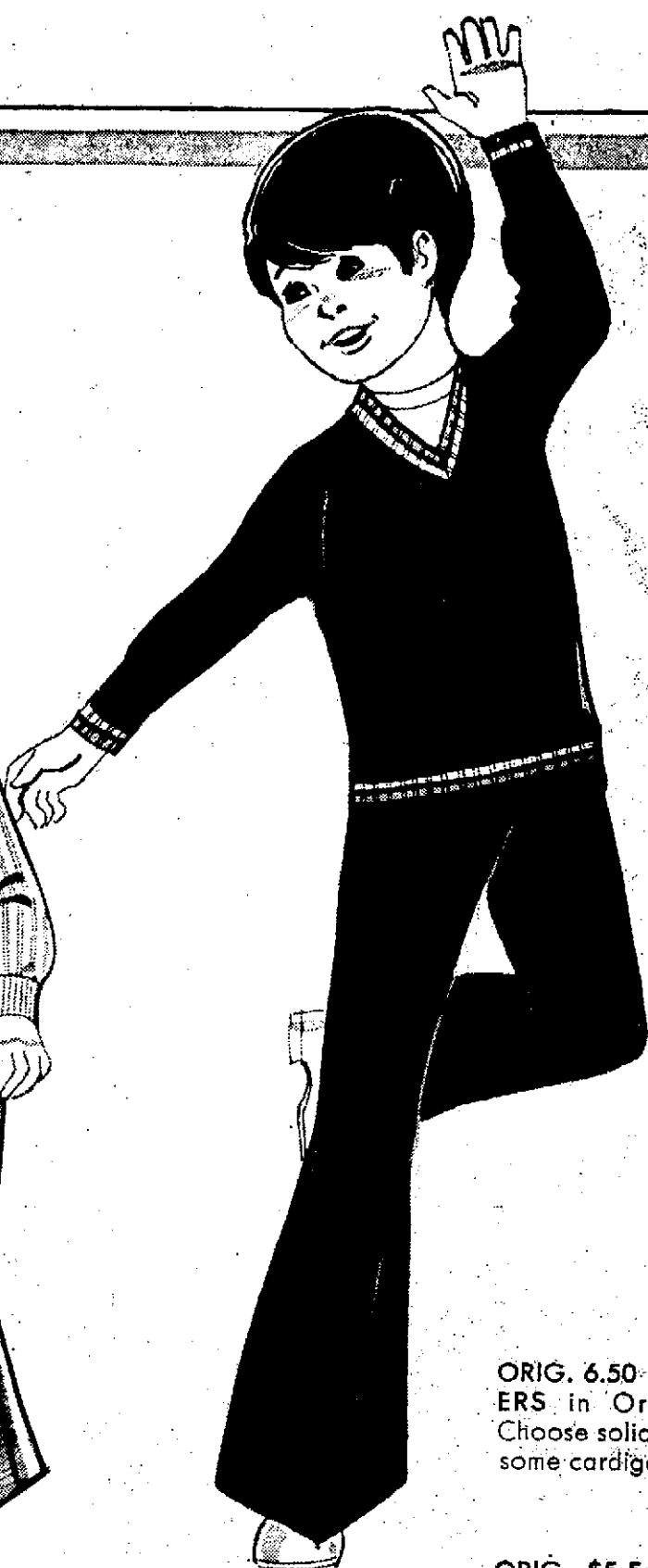


ORIG. \$3-3.60 KNIT SHIRTS with long sleeves; mock and full turtle-necks. Cottons and cotton-/polyester in white, fancies, dark tones. Sizes 4 to 7.

2 for 4⁵⁰
2.29 each

ORIG. \$5 FLARE LEG PANTS in fall stripes, solids. Slim, reg. 4 to 7.

2⁹⁹

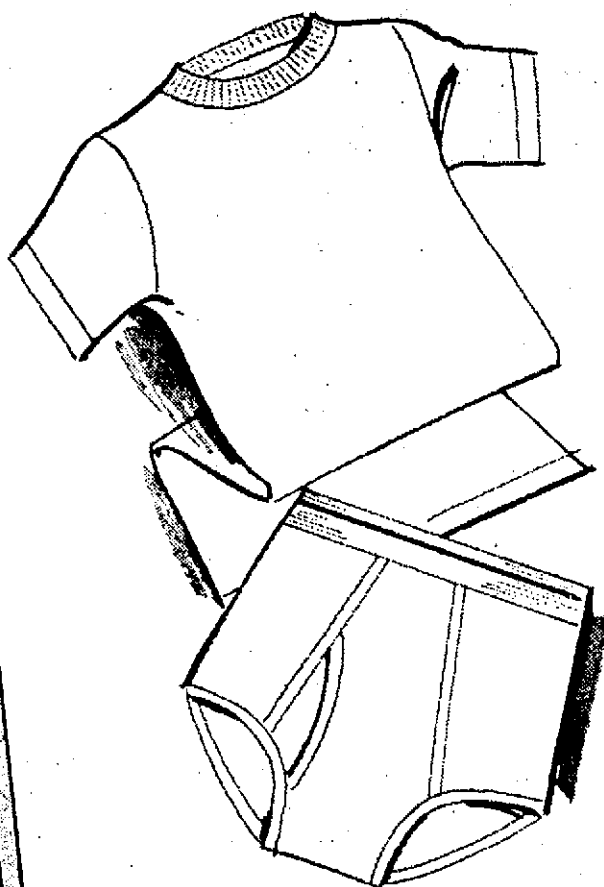


ORIG. 6.50-IMPORTED PULLOVERS in Orlon® acrylic knit. Choose solid with trim or fancies; some cardigans. Sizes 4 to 7.

4⁹⁹

ORIG. \$5-5.50 COTTON CORDUROY PANTS many styles in fall colors. Slims and regulars in sizes 4 to 7.

3⁹⁹



PARKLEIGH UNDERWEAR Orig. 3 for 2.75 all cotton underwear for boys. T-shirts have reinforced neckline and shoulder seams. Briefs have nylon-reinforced seams at all stress points. White. Sizes 8 to 18.

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ORIG. \$7-\$9 FAMOUS SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Gimbel's has 'em in solids and patterns . . . in Orlon® acrylic, wool and blends. Select his sweater wardrobe from this fantastic collection . . . all the most wanted styles, all sleeveless, all from the most famous maker of boys' sweaters! All completely machine washable!

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each 4⁹⁹

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3³⁹

ORIG. 6.50 FAMOUS MAKER FLARE JEANS of permanent press polyester/cotton. In solid colors and neat stripes. Slim and regular sizes, 8-16.

3⁹⁹

ORIG. \$6 SUEDE FRONT KNIT SHIRTS with mock turtleneck, saddle shoulder, contrast stitching. Machine washable cotton. Brown, rust or blue. Sizes 8-20.

3⁹⁹

SPECIALY PRICED CORDUROY FLARES from famous makers of boys' slacks. All cotton and polyester/cotton blends in group. Blue, brown or green. Regular and slim sizes 8-16.

5⁵⁹
2 pairs \$11

ORIG. 3.50-4.50 FAMOUS BRAND SPORT SHIRTS of permanent press cotton/polyester. Short sleeves, spread collar. Solids and patterns. 8-20.

1⁹⁹

ORIG. \$8-\$10 PREP CASUAL FLARE SLACKS of polyester/cotton blend. Wide belt loops. Tweeds and herringbones in group. Sizes 27-30.

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SPECIALY PRICED SNORKEL JACKET Completely washable zippered jacket with 4 pockets, snorkel telescope hood, nylon lining with polyester fiberfill. Navy, burgundy, brown or green. S 16-8, M 110-12, L 114-16, XL 118-20.

18⁹⁹

• Boys' Wear

School Spirit of '72

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See Our Teen Board Swing Out



Melody Manthey
Appleton West



Kathy Wolfinger
Kimberly High



Su Blood
St. Mary Central



Carrie Hibbard
Appleton East



Mary Ellen Moore
Appleton West



Rocky Fabel
Hortonville High



Connie Coenen
St. John, Little Chute



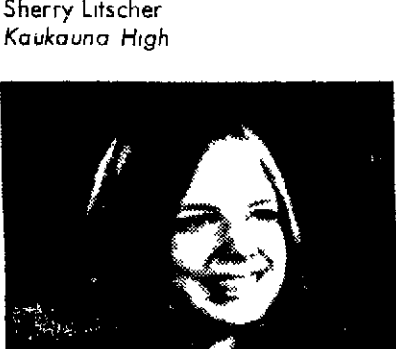
Debbie Wendt
Freedom High



Charlene Mueller
Fox Valley Lutheran



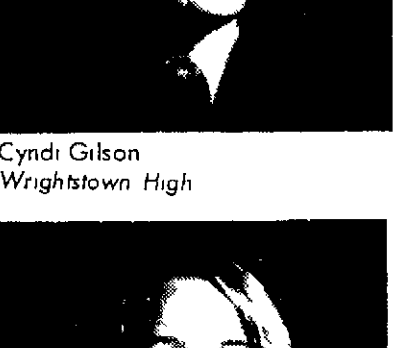
Kris Tews
Menasha High



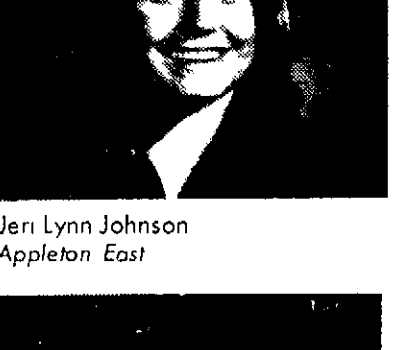
Sherry Litscher
Kaukauna High



Vicki Conradt
Shiocton High



Cyndi Gilson
Wrightstown High



Jeri Lynn Johnson
Appleton East



Mary Jo Pankratz
Xavier

IN "THE NEW GIRL" REVUE,
A SUPER SHOW ON STAGE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, AT 4 P.M. AND 7 P.M.
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This Fall kick-off by the Teen Board '72 is more than a fashion show. "The New Girl" is all about you, the total girl. Interested in everything. Playing. Learning. Serving others. And caring, really caring. "The New Girl" promises to be a lively event, starring Miss Wisconsin, Appleton's own Terry Ann Meeusen. With music by a popular rock group. And the not-so-small talents of Gimbel's new Teen Board. There'll be popcorn for you to munch on. Soda pop to sip. Admittance is by ticket only. But tickets are FREE. Get yours now in Gimbel's Junior World. See you at the show!

EXTRA! EXTRA! TEEN BOARD ATTRACTIONS IN JUNIOR WORLD!

MEET MISS WISCONSINI Terry Ann Meeusen will be at Gimbel's, from 11 a.m. to afternoon showtime. Come say hi, and chat with this terrific "new girl!"

LEARN. BECOME INVOLVED! Beginning Tuesday, August 15, and every Tuesday and Thursday ('til school starts), from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Board will conduct a savvy series of demonstrations covering subjects of interest to you... food, wonderful food cooking, yoga and physical fitness; ecology and environmental concern; and art needlework.

SEE FASHIONS THAT REALLY WORK FOR YOU!

Informal modeling by Teen Board members on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Stop by and take a look-see. Meet and exchange views with the girls.

And, beginning Thursday, August 10, and every day after, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Teen teams will model back-to-school gear in the Forum Restaurant.



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ADMITTANCE BY TICKET ONLY.

The Oneidas...

'This Land Belonged To My Grandfather'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The hatchet - makers always wanted our land," said Norbert Hill. Dark eyes, set deep in his leathery face, hid any emotion the words carried.

"To learn the history, we can't turn to the old people. We have to turn to books." Fourteen-year-old Kelly Stevens spoke with quiet somberness as he reflected on how his people lost their heritage long ago.

"They were punished in school for speaking the (Indian) language," Mrs. Lorraine Cornelius added. Her parents were of the last generation to learn the ancestral tongue, only to be taken away at young ages and sent long distances and for long times to "Indian Schools." There it was forbidden to speak anything but English.

Hill, Stevens and Mrs. Cornelius are Oneida Indians, descendants of a tribe that

was first evangelized away from its religion, then systematically separated from its land, its culture and its language.

7,000 In State

The Wisconsin branch of this proud tribe of the once-powerful Iroquois Nation now counts about 7,000 persons on its tribal rolls. Of those, about 2,000 live in Brown and Outagamie counties and neighboring portions of northeastern Wisconsin.

Oneidas fed George Washington and his troops at Valley Forge and fought at their sides during the American Revolution.

Under the complex "Wampum Law" constitution of the Iroquois Six-Nation Confederacy, the people had the popular vote, women's suffrage, and the rights of initiative, referendum and recall.

That was before the white man came and appropriated

the Iroquois ideas along with the Indians' land.

Present New York State was the home of the Oneidas until the early 19th century. Under steady pressure from the United States government and private land companies to sell their land and move west, the Oneidas finally agreed and the first party came to northeastern Wisconsin in 1824. It was led by an Episcopal missionary named Eleazer Williams, who later claimed to be the lost Dauphin of France.

Tricked Into Selling

He also was instrumental, according to Indian historians, in persuading the Oneidas to sell their New York land. There is evidence that he later played a role in helping whites to acquire land here from individual Oneidas, lubricating the negotiations with liberal applications of alcohol.

The original land of the Oneidas and other New York

tribes in Wisconsin covered 500,000 acres in present Brown, Outagamie and Shawano counties, ceded previously by the Menominees to the federal government.

In 1838 the Oneidas in turn ceded most of this territory back to the government, which then created a reservation of 65,000 acres and measuring 9 by 12 miles, in the town of Oneida in Outagamie County and Hobart in Brown County.

Of that, the tribe today owns only about 2,600 acres. About 60 more is held in heirship by families of Oneidas, and the remainder is divided among white farmers, the state, churches and local government units.

Brown County's Austin Straubel Field airport, and the state-operated Oneida Prison Farm are notable examples of government-owned land

that was formerly part of the reservation.

The loss of the land is still a sore point among the tribe. "I drive by there and I think, 'This land belonged to my grandfather,'" said Mrs. Cornelius of a white man's farm near the community of Oneida where she lives.

Dawes Act

The Indians blame the federal government for the loss of the land, through the passage, early in this century, of the Dawes Act.

Hill calls it a land steal. The Indian agent on the reservation, he explained, decided which Indians were competent to own land, and granted them a patent under which shares of the former reservation territory were apportioned among individual Indians.

But once the land was theirs, many Indians sold or

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Population On Path to Zero Gain

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

The Fox Valley is on a course toward zero population growth. And it has gained momentum in the first two and a half years of this decade.

This was revealed last week by David Wendland, transportation planner for the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

The statistics indicating that the region has been on this course were from the data gathered for a regional transportation study that COG and the state Department of Transportation undertook over three years ago. The work is nearly concluded.

Wendland based his conclusion primarily on the drastically declining fertility rate (number of children born per 1,000 women in the child-bearing years of 15 to 44), which he indicated reflected the preference for smaller families.

On Same Course

"If the fertility rate continues to decline as it has been lately," he predicted, "I would estimate that we could be at zero population growth in 50 years — or possibly sooner."

Wendland said state Department of Health and Social Services statistics used in the regional transportation study indicated that the entire state is on the same course. This area is slightly behind the rest of the state, he said.

Zero population growth is a concept strongly supported by people who fear that overpopulation will lead to the destruction of the environment and society.

Solid Indicators

Under zero population growth there would be no population increase as a person would die for every child born.

Wendland said being on a course toward zero population growth doesn't mean the population isn't increasing. But rather, he said, it means there are solid indicators that zero population growth would be reached if the current condition continues.

He would agree with Douglas La Follette, Racine, zero population growth advocate and director of Wisconsin Environmental Decade, who cautions that factors such as an economic boom can affect the trend toward smaller families.

Ahead of Nation

Lo Follette cautioned that these factors must not be forgotten, but he agreed that the Fox Valley and the state were far ahead of most of the nation toward reaching zero population growth.

"In the U.S. as a whole, things don't look so good," he said. "In the last couple of years, things have been slowing down because of the economic recession: People have put off having children or even getting married."

Wendland said zero population growth would provide for more control over taxes because tax increases would be for improvements in services, such as sewer, schools and roads, not expansion of services to meet increased population, as is now the case.

"We would be spending more only if we wanted to improve

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Breakfast is a very important part of the summer school for migrant children, and learning how to handle a fork can be a very important part of breakfast.

Alicia Treveno, a pre-kindergartner, seems to have mastered the art. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews)

Youngest Migrants Get Help

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For most children, part of school is looking forward to summer vacation. For some, it's looking forward to summer school.

That seems to be the case for the 70 boys and girls attending the two-month session at St. Pius Catholic School, Appleton. They are all children of migrant families living in the Shiocton and Appleton camps.

For years, the families arrived from the Southern states to work the crops in this area. For many, the youngest members of the family who could not help out in the fields presented a problem. There simply wasn't any place for them to go.

Last year La Raza, Inc., tried to change that and started a short term summer school. This year the session runs from July through Au-

gust and is funded by Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act.

A small portion of the morning is devoted to religious instruction, which is financed by the Appleton Catholic parishes.

Busy Days

Sister Pauline, a bilingual instructor, is in charge. The Manitowoc Franciscan spends the rest of the day visiting the migrant camps, talking to the people, determining their needs and coming back to see whether help for those needs is available.

A day with the children leaves little doubt that both pupils and teachers are ready for sound sleep when evening falls.

Instruction is paced with recreation and fun with learning.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. when the bus bringing the boys and girls pulls up, and

ends at 2:30 p.m. when it pulls away, taking with it a load of children ranging in age from pre-schoolers through teens.

In between, there's breakfast, fast, classes, special projects, field trips, lunch, more classes, recesses and a snack.

It may not sound different from other summer school programs, but it is because these are children who, in many cases, didn't even know what a field trip was before they came here.

"You might say we do the usual things kids do in the summer, but it's not usual for these kids. Many of them have never even seen a fire station, or a museum or the other things which make up a community. We're trying to show them that," explained Charles Fernandez, administrator.

So this summer, they will visit those places, as well as a

newspaper office and the Milwaukee Zoo. They will go on a picnic and they will put on a fiesta for their parents at the end of the term.

Already, they've seen the county fair and a movie, both big events when you're little.

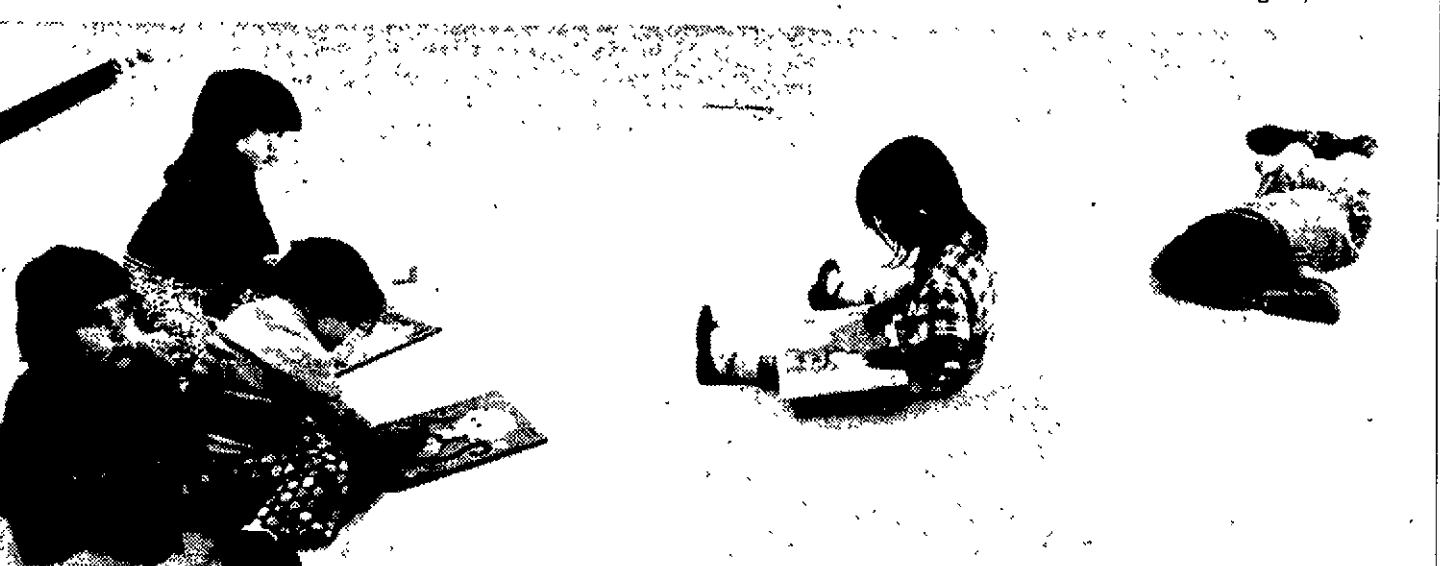
But such diversions make up only one small portion of what goes on, and in fact is only a minor part of the purpose and goal of the program.

Different Values

"In many cases, the academic level of the children is somewhat lower than their peers, so we are trying to upgrade it," explained Fernandez. Sometimes, he added, that exists because of language barriers, because Spanish is the dominant language for some.

"And we are certainly trying to make them aware of

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Group instruction is a vital part of the school, but individual activities are encouraged to keep ideas and

initiative alive. Here, pupils depict a variety of interests during an open session.

Oshkosh-Appleton Hyphen Battle Resumes

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A hyphen will be the center of attention Tuesday when a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing opens at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The hearing will be on a petition of Appleton and Outagamie County that the North Central Airlines route certificate which now reads "Oshkosh-Appleton" be changed to read "Oshkosh."

Two similar petitions also will be heard by the CAB. Sheboygan is asking that it be taken

off North Central's "Manitowoc-Sheboygan" designation and Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids are seeking to be removed from the "Mosinee-Wausau-Stevens Point-Marshfield-Wisconsin Rapids" (Central Wisconsin) designation.

In each case, North Central serves the cities asking to be removed from the listing, but the airport at which North Central lands is located at the first city listed in each set of hyphenated points.

All four cities asking to be taken off North Central's route

listings also happen to be served by commuter airlines. Appleton, Sheboygan and Marshfield are served by Air Wisconsin and Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids, by Mid-State Air Commuter.

The principal argument to be presented by Appleton is that the Appleton area is a separate air market from Oshkosh and that the hyphenated designation confuses the public and costs Fox Cities business time and money.

The freight half of the air business in particular is suffering because of the hyphenated

designation, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce cites in its petition filed with the CAB.

Exhibits show that manufacturing firms frequently have been forced to go to Oshkosh to pick up freight shipments which were labeled Appleton and should have been shipped on Air Wisconsin, but ended up on North Central.

Air Wisconsin indicated at one point that 88 per cent of its freight volume was outboard and blamed the imbalance on confusion resulting from the hyphenated listing.

The hyphenated listings go back to the early 1960s when the CAB instituted a regional airport concept for certificated airline service. The idea was that commercial airlines would lose money if they had to land at every small town.

Service Available

If two or more cities were relatively close together, the idea went, one airport would be designated to serve the entire area but the names of the cities watched the nightly air shows. Over 1,000 rooms in dorms.

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Growing AAL Faces Decision

Impact on Appleton to be Great

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The time for major decisions about the future of downtown Appleton looms apparently close at hand for local government, business and civic leaders.

The keystone in a complex chain of interlocking questions is the Aid Association for Lutherans, and the set of options its officers currently are weighing as they consider the problem of providing adequate home office space for a fast-growing nationwide firm.

For the rest of the community, the central question is whether AAL will decide to expand its offices downtown or to move to a campus-type site on the outskirts of the city.

At present, neither AAL officers nor community leaders know what the choice will be. But when it is made, it will touch off a domino-effect set of reactions that will be felt by virtually everyone living in the city, and many neighbors as well.

The message that decision-time is rapidly nearing was brought out early last week for more than 30 local leaders who took a bus trip to the new Northridge Shopping Center at Milwaukee.

Space Predicament

The mayor's office, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Gimbels Department Store officials organized the trip, which also took in two other suburban retail complexes.

Gimbels has a new store in the Northridge center, which opened Wednesday, the day after the trip, and the visit was arranged ostensibly to acquaint local leaders with new developments in retail marketing. While that aim was accomplished, the presence of a planning consultant working for AAL turned attention also to the insurance firm's impending space predicament and its implications.

The tour brought out two messages — one, that weather-protected shopping is "a way of life" in many communities, and that Appleton's apparently thriving and healthy, traditional "Main Street" business district could face that type of competition in the future.

"Don't Have It Made"

Mayor James Sutherland was a vocal spokesman for that message afterward. "We don't have it made," he declared. "This is the competition," or could be. Not only do Appleton residents have the opportunity of going to such centers near Milwaukee, he said, "but these places have the opportunity of moving here."

The second message, that AAL faces major decisions that will bear heavily on the downtown district's future, was carried chiefly by G. Ware Travelstead, president of Total Concept, Inc., a Baltimore consulting firm.

He recited projections that show, by one estimate, AAL's present downtown work force by the year 2,000 could nearly triple, from a present number near 800 to 2,000 or 2,300.

City Could Help

Travelstead, whose firm has set up a branch office in Appleton to carry on its planning work for AAL, suggested a variety of ways the city could help clear the way for AAL to expand downtown. But he informed aldermen and others aboard the bus that the firm also is considering the alternative of relocating outside the downtown area.

Either choice would have far-ranging impact on the central area of the city. AAL officials were reluctant to discuss their planning pro-

gram at present, explaining that the process is not quite far enough along for public comment. But John Steudel, AAL vice president and secretary, outlined in general the alternatives the firm faces.

Preliminary Stages

Steudel, who is chairman of the firm's building committee, emphasized that the studies are still in preliminary stages, and that no final decisions have been made. "At this time we are evaluating all the options that are available to us," he said. He did add, however, that the firm at present is inclined

toward keeping its offices in the Appleton vicinity.

He listed growth figures which he also stressed are "calculated guesses." He applied the comment both to Travelstead's figures on the firm's home office employment growth for the next three decades, and to projections of space needs.

One set of projections says the offices will have to expand from a present gross area of 260,000 square feet and a net usable work area of 150,000 feet, to an additional 200,000 feet.

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'We Shouldn't Be Indifferent'

While some Appleton officials and business leaders are seriously worried about the health of the city's downtown area, they sense too much complacency among other leaders and the public at large.

With the Aid Association for Lutherans facing the prospect of outgrowing its home-office space by 1976, and the potential threat of competition from modern, all-encompassing shopping complexes outside the downtown area, a number of local leaders see the need for prompt action to keep the College Avenue business district thriving.

But officials including Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) say too few people take the threat to the downtown area seriously. "We're taking this nonchalant attitude, and we shouldn't be," said the City Council's commerce and industrial development chairman.

Must Decide Soon

Officials of AAL say they must decide soon how to provide space for a home-office work force which, by one recent set of projections, may triple, to the range of 2,000 to 2,300, in the coming 30 years.

Provisions for at least a portion of that growth must be made around 1976, and a key decision before construction can begin is whether to

expand downtown or to move to the city's outskirts.

While the AAL predicament apparently poses the more immediate need for decisions and action, both by the firm and by the community, large, enclosed plaza shopping centers are springing up in cities as close as Oshkosh, and local leaders are beginning to worry about the prospect of such a development being built on the edge of Appleton.

"Biggest Industry" Mayor James Sutherland told the City Council last week that the downtown district "doesn't have it made," and he reminded a reporter, "Our biggest industry is our downtown industry."

Donald Stone, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, expanded on the mayor's theme. "The central area of this community represents the largest concentration of tax base for the community and should be preserved, because that tax base means much to everyone, whether they be a merchant on Wisconsin Avenue or a resident on the perimeter of the community."

But he added, "The biggest problem they've got is apathy." Stone explained, "It is difficult to get people excited until it is too late, until their pocketbook is

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Oshkosh Fly-in Was Best Yet

BY MALCOLM MCINTYRE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Back in 1953 a small group of aviation supporters walked into a hangar at Milwaukee's Curtiss Wright Airport. An hour later, when they emerged, the Experimental Aircraft Association had been founded.

Saturday morning, Paul H. Poberezny, a founder and now the association's president, gazed out over Wittman Field and, as he did back in 1953, talked of the future.

"We're suffering growing pains," Poberezny stated. "This year we've experienced a 30 per cent growth in almost all areas."

Estimating the attendance at the weeklong EAA International Fly-In Convention — the association's 20th such

event — at close to 200,000, Poberezny pronounced himself satisfied and pleased with the convention.

From that small meeting in 1953 the EAA had grown to last week's convention, the largest single gathering of homebuilt, antique, rotary wing, warbird and classic aircraft enthusiasts in the world.

With a nucleus of 70,000 EAA members throughout the United States and 52 counties, the convention brought forth over 900 planes to the Wittman Field facilities. Two separate camping areas harbored over 12,500 people and over 10,000 non-EAA people visited the convention, its workshops and exhibits, and

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Sister Pauline, a Franciscan nun who is fluent in Spanish, is in charge of religious education. Today she reached her first goal: A number of the children

will take their first communion this morning. Below, Esperanza Jimenez concentrates on instructions before proceeding with his crayons.

Youngest Migrants ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the other cultural community in which they must learn to live and function," he said, listing the other major purpose of the program.

"This means," he added, "they must learn to accept the values, and not necessarily adopt them—a very major difference, since there is so much of value in their own culture which they not only should know but be proud of," he said.

The last statement is of great importance. For it is by learning of the greatness of one's culture that one can realize he or she has something to be proud of and so gain self-confidence and a sense of identity, the adminis-

trator said.

Mrs. Natalia Van Stralen, a native of Mexico and a now a Spanish teacher at Wrightstown High School, is in charge of this area.

Because she not only speaks the children's language but has a sense of identity with them, the program has a high chance of being successful.

The by-products of the program are almost too numerous to mention. "Through it all we are trying to show them that school can be fun and that education is necessary, important and desirable.

"And we want them to learn that no matter where they end up settling down, they not only must but can adapt to that way of life without giving

up their sense of identity," Fernandez said.

"I guess what I'm saying is that we want to instill confidence in them—show them that they can succeed and do it on their own," he added.

All that will take a long time, he is aware. It won't be done this summer and maybe not for years, but it is a start, especially good for the younger children who have not experienced as much prejudice as the older ones.

In all of this, he has a great deal of help, from the volunteers to the teachers, the teacher aides, and the cooks and nurses.

They're all there because they want to be. They enjoy their work because the children enjoy being there and are eager to learn.

Mrs. Joanne Gage, Mrs. Dorothy Hannagan and Mrs. Van Stralen all share the responsibility of making up the school program. They are assisted by the aides: Mrs. Angie Wall, Miss Eva Ramirez, Mrs. Consuelo Trevino and Mrs. Della Spang, parent-teacher coordinator, who doubles as aide and was one of the instigators of the program, personally going out to the camps to talk it over with the parents to allow the children to attend.

Working with the older youths are Miss Mary Sanchez, media consultant. Her group of teenagers is working on a radio program, learning the technical end of the audio visual field, visiting other migrant camps to eventually come up with their view of migrant life in Wisconsin.

Mario Salinas, a student at Fox Valley Technical Institute, takes care of the book-keeping for the program; Mrs. Veronica Smith and Mrs. Nancy Beckman, both registered nurses plus the three cooks make certain there isn't a child who goes home with an ache or an empty stomach.

The staff is there and the facility is there and the program is there. But is it a success?

There's only one answer and it is a statistical one. School is voluntary, yet 95 per cent of the eligible children are enrolled, an increase of 100 per cent over last year.

It's pretty difficult to argue with that kind of statistical success.

Hyphen ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

no longer directly served would be included on the airline's "certificate of convenience" to let the public know that air service was available to that area.

In a bitter fight between Appleton and Oshkosh, the CAB designated the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh as the regional airport for certificated service on Nov. 24, 1964, and the hyphen was born.

In its petition for dehyphenation, the chamber of commerce contends that circumstances which existed in 1964 no longer exist.

"There was a struggle between the two communities to gain scheduled air carrier service then provided by only one carrier, North Central Airlines," the petition states.

The petition continues, "Both the need and the desire to obtain North Central air service at Appleton have now ceased to exist. Along with the need, the jealousies and animosities that it created have also dissipated."

In effect, Appleton is saying, "Oshkosh can keep North Central Airlines and the regional airport designation, but don't include the name of Appleton in that designation."



Wisconsin's Oneida Indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lost their shares through tax delinquency. Many of the sales, the Indians allege, were arranged by land-hungry whites who resorted to such devices as getting the Indians drunk and then tricking them into signing away their land.

In 1934 the Dawes Act was repealed, and the tribe salvaged some of its former property, which is now managed by the tribal council.

Like other American Indians, the Oneidas are being caught up in a mood of revival, attempting to rebuild pride in their heritage through recapture of old cultural values and traditions, and greater insistence on a fair shake in a white-dominated society.

For many so-called "reservation Indians," the reservation coincides at least roughly with their ancestral land, and serves as a rallying place that provides the comfort of home in the broadest sense.

The Oneidas are to a great extent landless Indians, with the Wisconsin branch of the tribe itself in charge of only 2,600 acres in a state far from the Eastern lands that were theirs before the Europeans moved in.

Even so, there is a magnetism in the rolling fields and woods of the former reservation. Countless Oneidas have left, only to return years later. "This is where our heart is," Hill explained.

Hill speaks from experience. The son of a distinguished Oneida family—his mother, Dr. L. Rosa Minoka Hill, was honored and respected for her lifetime of medical service to the tribe—he left Wisconsin and lived for 25 years in Detroit. After returning, he was elected tribal chairman, and still serves as a member of the tribal council.

While the loss of the land helped force the Oneidas into the world of whites, the separation of the tribe from its past began early, with the Christianization of the Oneidas by colonial Episcopal missionaries.

Already a tribe adept at working the land—it was the Iroquois who showed the European settlers how to grow corn—they were almost

Growing AAL Faces Decision ...

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gross area. But he said those figures depend in turn on "how far we build into the future."

More Space
Moving to the city's outskirts and a campus-type complex would allow the firm to build less frequently by providing more space, he said.

As for the urgency of making the decisions, Steudel said, "We feel confident that our present building (which was expanded about six years ago) will take care of our needs until 1976." The firm has grown more rapidly than earlier space needs studies had indicated, he explained, due to addition of new "products" and services.

"In the future growth of Appleton," Steudel observed in discussing the impact of AAL's decisions upon the community, "we are at the crossroads."

Must be Healthy

Reactions of community leaders vary, though there is virtual unanimity in the belief that the downtown area must be kept healthy, and that close cooperation with the big fraternal insurance firm is mandatory.

To what extent that cooperation, and the vigor of other

efforts to maintain a healthy business district, might go, can only be the subject of speculation at this point, although it can be expected to be a much-discussed topic at City Hall and elsewhere in the community.

Among possibilities already being discussed is an urban renewal project directed specifically at using public land-acquisition powers to help AAL acquire the downtown property it needs, at acceptable prices, and possibly arranging other downtown developments as well.

Roof Over Avenue?

Related proposals include a suggestion reportedly proposed enthusiastically by Travelstead in his discussions with officials during the Milwaukee trip. He urged closing a portion of College Avenue and roofing it over to create a plaza-type

shopping center similar to Northridge and another center visited Tuesday, Southridge.

That would be a sure means of discouraging development of a similar shopping center on Appleton's outskirts, he argued, and its attractiveness could make Appleton a major magnet for shoppers from other cities, including Green Bay.

Other considerations, more directly related to the prospect of a substantially expanded white collar population using the downtown area, include provisions for the additional traffic and parking space demand they would generate, and the likely side-effect of significant growth in various businesses that would be attracted to serve them.

On the other side of the coin is the question of what happens if the firm relocates its offices.

Presumably, it would conduct an all-out effort to sell the present offices, assuming that all its operations were moved to new quarters. But as a practical matter, that could take time and in the meantime leave a serious void in the downtown area.

City officials see the spectre of an abrupt decrease in the number of noon-hour customers for restaurants and stores, and that fear is known to haunt business people as well. There is a widespread belief among city officials that if AAL moves out, it could mean the loss of some fairly large older retail establishments as well, while the offices expand downtown, some of those same firms might not only remain, but themselves expand.

Downtown Apathy ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

threatened, until decay has set in."

The city's director of planning, Jack Hetu, also agreed.

"People are very complacent about downtown," he observed.

Refurbishing of College Avenue a few years ago, while making a visible impact on the business district's present vitality, also is blamed by leaders for having lulled too many members of the community into believing that no problems remain.

But the number of vacant stores on College Avenue is cited as one cause for concern even at present, with AAL still where it always has been and no enclosed-mail shopping centers yet lurking on the city's outskirts.

Officials and business leaders voicing concern about the future of downtown take a twofold approach when discussing solutions. One avenue is directed toward helping AAL expand while remaining downtown, and the other is aimed at the general problem of maintaining a thriving central business district and warding off excessive outside competition.

Redevelopment Authority
Suggestions include formation of a redevelopment authority or similar agency, which could exercise powers of land acquisition to assemble the amount of space AAL needs at a price it can afford.

Downtown land costs have skyrocketed in the past few years, it is claimed. One official suggested that, ironically, the AAL might have helped inflate land prices, through its own recent downtown purchases.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), City Council finance chairman, said a range of possible actions was discussed during a bus tour of Milwaukee shopping centers last week, which touched off the current discussion about downtown Appleton.

Federal Funds?

She said G. Ware Travelstead, a private planning consultant hired by AAL, suggested to a number of local officials on the tour that the city could provide improved traffic arteries, parking space and land for redevelopment including AAL expansion, and private capital might be induced to invest in creating a covered plaza on College Avenue. The city would seek federal redevelopment or renewal funds, it was suggested.

At first overwhelmed by the proposal to enclose the avenue, Mrs. Winzenz said she later decided that other cities have taken similar steps and Appleton should at least investigate the possibilities.

Let the planners find out whether such a plan is feasible from a planning standpoint, then investigate the more difficult question of financing it, she suggested.

She also said Travelstead seemed to be attempting to

convey a sense of urgency. "I had the strong impression that we haven't got a lot of time," she said, adding that her observation had been supported by the reactions of others on the trip.

She said it was her impression, also, that efforts at land acquisition by the city would be encouraged not only to assist AAL, but also major stores that are currently "penned-in" on their present sites.

Some business leaders have already begun discussing ways of launching a redevelopment effort. One, who declined to go into much detail on grounds of prematurity, pointed out that a local redevelopment effort aimed at helping AAL would be able to avoid problems Green Bay has had.

Remain Vacant

Large land areas in that city's downtown area remain vacant several years after having been cleared, while in Appleton there would be, "a ready-made buyer for the property," he reasoned.

Discover What's Best

Asked the chamber's position on the AAL question, Stone said, "Initially, AAL must discover what is best for themselves. The chamber must approach the problem from what is best for the community and the area. We would hope that the two would be harmonious."

He added that the chamber is hoping to revive its Project '85 and Area Tomorrow committees, both of which deal with planning and development matters.

The city planning director outlined the impact of the AAL decisions on the rest of the city. If the decision is to relocate its offices outside the central business district, "it's going to create quite a vacuum," Hetu said.

Presumably, shopping centers on the outskirts might benefit, at the expense of downtown, if the offices moved to the edge of the city.

On the other hand, if the offices remain and are expanded, Hetu said it would have equally massive impact.

Putting another 1,500 people downtown every working day would require "a complete additional street system around the downtown area, plus tremendous off-street parking facilities." He said that at present about 60 per cent of AAL employees drive cars to work.

"It is hard to imagine what that kind of employment downtown will mean, as to the city's role in this," he remarked. "It's going to be over a period of years, but we are going to be committed to doing a lot of things." Hetu added that the expansion would not stop with AAL, but would attract a number of added businesses to serve the added customers.

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Inside the Capitol

Cable Television Regulation to be Proposed in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After more than a year of ballyhoo, the state legislature will be asked by a gubernatorial task force to set up a system of state regulation of cable television, which is substantially the signal telegraphed by Gov. Lucey when he organized the commission study of the cable broadcasting issue more than a year ago.

The studies and hearings of the advisory group headed by President Lee Dreyfus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have been considerably more protracted than had been anticipated. But there is abundant reason to believe that the group knew what Lucey wanted from the beginning. He had written his original speech to the legislature, containing his proposal for a thorough study of the new medium and its problems, with an unqualified demand for state intervention in a field where the federal government has been indecisive, and into which localities have ventured in the default of other public controls.

Then at the last moment, perhaps feeling that he could not gracefully write a conclusion before his factfinders had finished their work, Lucey discarded the text and discussed the question in a general way. If as now seems likely the call is for state regulation, the most plausible repository of such authority will be the Public Service Commission, established in 1908, and now responsible for the regulation of almost all other monopoly type public service companies operating in the state.

The Wisconsin Democratic community hears a variety of surmises about the reasons given by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin to Sen. McGovern when Nelson was asked to consider a nomination for the vice presidency.

The story that has won most acceptance is that Nelson, when he took his seat in the Senate after four years as governor, promised Carrie Lee, his wife, that he would confine his political career to congressional service.

Wisconsin automobile owners who are getting registration renewal warnings at the rate of more than 200,000 a month are reading a solemn enclosure in the letters dispatched by the state Motor Vehicle Division.

Printed on paper with a conspicuous border in black is a grim message from the governor who "regrets to inform you that 310 drivers, 33 pedestrians and unknown number of additional victims were killed in Wisconsin in 1971 in alcohol-related highway crashes."

The mailing was arranged by John Radcliffe, chief of the highway safety coordination office.

The State Council on Criminal Justice may be the first state agency to recognize formally the women's liberation movement and to adopt the title "Ms." for single and married women in all of its communications. It was arranged by Mrs. Sarah Lasker, key aide to Council Director Walter Kelley, and a women's movement activist.

For years the state Department of Agriculture has carried on an aggressive dairy produce market promotion campaign in this country, but its officials are now acknowledging that they have done virtually nothing about foreign market development.

The department is preparing for a campaign to persuade Gov. Lucey and the new legislature to authorize a sizable sum for development of the dairy export trade, and to back up other agricultural enterprises interested in foreign sales.

For a quarter of a century, Wisconsin governors have intermittently demanded that private funding sources be tapped for the financing of the numerous livestock shows held around the state, including those involving junior exhibitors.

Now Gov. Lucey is repeating the proposal, with no more response from the supervising state Department of Agriculture than was had by his predecessors. The agency has again written its budget in the expectation that such shows, like the general agri-

cultural fairs, will rely on tax money to break even.

Like their brethren in the Congress, the leading members of the state legislature are unhesitatingly exploiting the sizeable legislative staffs left behind with adjournment of the houses to do a variety of political campaign chores without cost to themselves. The availability of state-paid help for campaign season work is one of the measurably important resources of the incumbent in meeting the challenge of rivals who must rely upon their own money or the resources of their friends.

The Environmental Protection Division of the state Board of Natural Resources recently put before the department's governing board a proposition for a revision and updating of the state rules governing the disposition of solid wastes and the approved methods of handling them. But the board cautiously backed away, evidently convinced that too little time has yet elapsed to modify the rules of a few years ago which were accepted with difficulty in many localities, including the smaller rural towns worried about tax costs.

From several reliable sources comes the report that in upper Wisconsin rural towns, particularly, problems remain in complying with state rules. To save money, for example, some towns keep attendants on duty at certified disposal sites less than full time. Impatient or resentful residents — and tourists — dump their trash at the gates. The result has been landscape pollution resulting from an effort intended to eliminate it.

So extraordinary has been the interest in real estate sales licenses that the state Real Estate Examining Board has exhausted its stock of examination manuals and is advising applicants that examinations will be deferred for several months, probably until late fall.

The law requires the board to furnish each candidate for a license with the approved manual before submitting to the examination. Meanwhile, the licensing board is defending two lawsuits begun by failed candidates who are challenging the validity of its examination rules.

George Greeley, one of the senior survivors among Republican politicians who were involved in the recovery of the regular Republican organization after the collapse of the LaFollette insurgency in the 1930s, has retired as secretary of the state Department of Regulation and Licensing.

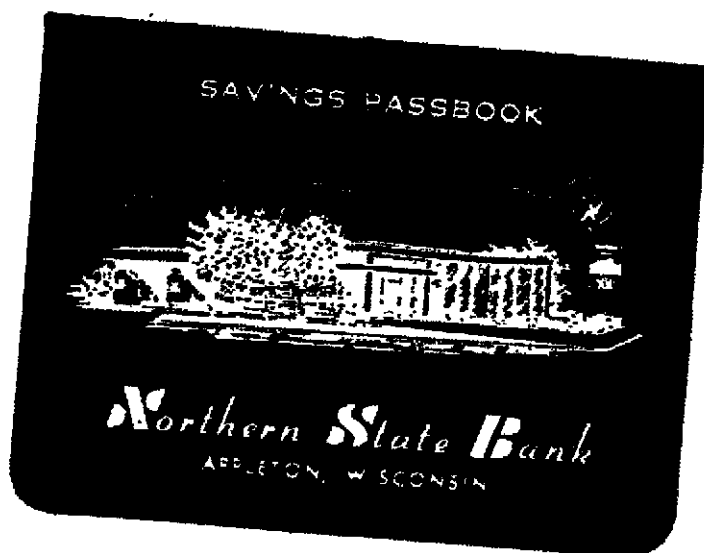
Greeley was named to the job by former Gov. Knowles and was given an extension of tenure by Gov. Lucey to permit him to increase his retirement benefit entitlement. Now the governor appears to have difficulties in recruiting a successor for the job that has been vacant more than a month.

Lucey previously made a commitment to name a woman to the position, and the delay seems to indicate that he may be having difficulty in recruiting a suitable female candidate. If he finds a lady who meets his approval, she will be the ranking representative of her sex in the state officer corps.

The recent report of the state auditor that disclosed the methods used by state agencies to circumvent laws requiring bidding procedures in state purchases recalls a story, probably apocryphal, of a former governor who was annoyed when he ran into the rule in connection with the purchase of an official limousine.

The bidding process would have called attention to the price of the car, as the story goes, with the result that he arranged to have the purchasing officers break up the order for the vehicle into four parts, each involving less than the \$3,000 figure that requires invitations to bid.

The same stunt is now in use, as state Auditor Robert Ringwood disclosed recently in an indignant report.



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6	MAY 31-72			**7.34	**347.34	A
7	JUN 9-72	**200.00			**147.34	A
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Police Chiefs Seeking Ways To Cut Crime, Boost Arrests

BY BERNIE PETERSON

The statewide crime index, or the number of crimes per 100,000 people, rose by 16 percent from 1970 to 1971, to 1,747.9.

That figure still rates above the crime indexes for the Fox River Valley's three major cities — Green Bay, Appleton and Oshkosh.

But interviews with the police chiefs of the respective cities indicated that moves have been afoot in each of the cities to get the crime rates down and the arrest rates up.

Green Bay showed a 9.5 percent decline in arrests in 1971, but it also showed a decrease in its crime index from 1362 to 1301.7.

Appleton recorded a sharp increase in its crime index, going from 1134 to 1596.5, but also showed a 25.7 percent increase in its arrest rate.

Oshkosh, meanwhile, had a dip in its crime index from 1715.5 to 1609.7, although arrests went up by 12.6 percent.

Annual Bulletin
The statistics, part of the Wisconsin Department of Justice's annual bulletin, "Crime and Arrests — 1971," based the crime index on seven major categories of crime.

Those included crimes of violence (murder, forcible rape and aggravated assault), and crimes against property (robbery, burglary, thefts \$50 and over, and auto thefts).

Elmer Madson, Green Bay's police chief for the past 12 years, pointed out several programs undertaken by his department in the last year to cut down on crime.

"We have started burglary and auto theft education programs, in addition to a 'Stop Thief' program, whereby we encourage people to engrave their names or Social Security numbers on their important possessions."

Another major program was a security survey of business places.

Business Survey
"Last year we did a complete survey of business places in the city by our night security force. We then presented the recommendations to the businessmen, and if we got no response, we followed this up with a letter and then a personal call," Madson said.

Although results from such programs were not statistically available, Madson was pleased with the cooperation his department received.

To cut down on the city's auto theft problem, Madson said he

pushed for a city ordinance similar to Appleton's, whereby a person could be ticketed for failure to lock his car, or at least the ignition.

The Green Bay City Council turned down the idea, but Madson felt that the public airing of the problem was beneficial, pointing out that the city's auto thefts declined from 156 in 1970 to 101 in 1971.

Zone Reports
Madson said his police department has gone to a system of issuing weekly zone reports, distributed at roll call meetings, where the previous week's crimes are diagramed as to nature, areas of occurrence and intensity throughout the city.

The graphic illustrations, said Madson, give the patrolmen a clearer idea as to the possibilities of certain crime rings operating within the limits of their beats.

Madson's force includes 149 policemen, 22 of them in the detective branch.

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff cited Appleton's rising crime index as being confined almost entirely to increases in the numbers of thefts \$50 and over and burglaries. There were 17 violent crimes in the city in 1971, compared to 14 in 1970.

Wolff noted key areas of increased thefts as bicycles, stereo tapes and tape decks.

More Arrests
As to the sharp increase in arrests, Wolff said, "Business people are now more active in turning in shoplifters. They are taking a hard look at the problem and seeing that it's not just enough to slap the wrists of the offenders."

"There has been a dramatic increase in the number of shoplifters turned in to us, and I think this is a credit to the business community."

Another strong contributing factor to the increases in both reported crime and arrests may be the public acceptance of the "Crime Check" program, instituted in December, 1970.

The program, based upon recommendations of the International Association of Police Chiefs, was begun under a one-year federal grant of \$5,242.

The total cost of the program was \$8,750, and it amounted to a vigorous effort of public education, where about 100 students volunteered their time to distribute some 22,000 information packets and 15,000 telephone stickers throughout the city.

The idea of the program was to get people to freely report crime to the police as it happened, without having to worry whether or not their

name went on file with the crime report.

According to Appleton Police Inspector Donald Paulie, "We wanted to make our citizens aware that crime prevention is every citizen's responsibility, and to destroy the 'I don't want to get involved' syndrome on the part of some of the public."

Citizens' Help
Paulie added, "We needed our citizens to be the eyes and ears of the policemen."

Paulie said there is no way to measure the exact statistics of the "Crime Check" program, but reminded that "although the federal grant has ended, the program will never end."

Another crime deterrent utilized by the Appleton police force has been the premises defect report sheet.

Whenever patrolmen find business places on their beats unsecured, they immediately notify the proprietors. If those persons can't be reached, the officers secure the buildings and leave behind a premises defect report sheet, listing what was left open, what night lights were out, an itemized list of merchandise left susceptible to theft, and other security defects.

The Appleton department has 87 policemen, including 12 in the detective section.

"We've had 'Crime Check' here since March 13, 1971," said Inspector William Gonyo, acting police chief for Oshkosh, which has been without a full-time chief since June 13.

"I think it's loosening the people up, but you have to give this thing a real long trial," Gonyo said.

Oshkosh's other major program is "Operation Identification," patterned after the Green Bay program.

"When this program is in effect, we hope to have engraving machines at several strategic locations throughout the city. We would then encourage the people to come in and use the machines or loan them out in order to place their social security numbers on their items of value," said Gonyo. "They would then leave an inventory statement for our files."

"Hopefully, this will be in effect in the next several months," he added. Gonyo said the idea of a police-run business security survey is good, but that it hasn't been utilized as yet in Oshkosh. He hoped something of the sort would be initiated when a new chief is named.

Oshkosh's police force of 90 sworn personnel includes a nine-man detective section.



Padlocks Don't Always Insure that a bicycle won't be stolen. Acting detective Bill Steward of the Appleton Police Department checks padlocks and serial

numbers on bikes in a downtown alley against numbers on his bicycle "hot list." (Post-Crescent Photo)

One-Man Squad Tackles Bike Thefts

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bill Steward goes after bicycle thieves with the same fervor that Elliott Ness hunted down rum runners.

Steward, acting detective on the Appleton Police Department, wasn't on the street 15 minutes last Tuesday when he spied a young man riding a green, five speed Schwinn pull behind a downtown flat.

A quick check of the serial number showed it matched one on Steward's bicycle "hot sheet" — a notebook containing 20 pages of stolen bike numbers.

Two-Year List
Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of bicycles are listed on the hot sheet, Steward explained. Included are all bikes stolen but not recovered for the last two years. A lot of bikes are stolen and not reported, Steward added.

Steward questioned the rider of the stolen cycle. He got the same story that's been fed him countless times during the week he had been on the one-man bicycle theft squad. "It isn't my bike. I borrowed it from somebody to ride home last night." The suspect supplied a name that would have to be checked out later.

Steward wheeled the Schwinn to the police station. Enroute, he stopped to check the serial numbers of eight more bikes.

Police department records revealed that the green Schwinn was stolen from in front of a downtown store July 10. It belonged to a Combined Locks resident. The bike had been locked to a friend's bike. The thief broke the lock.

Call Owner
The owner would be called. He would be asked if his insurance company had been notified of the loss. If the owner hadn't been paid by the insurance company, he would get the bike back. If he had been paid, the insurance company might get the vehicle.

Many people try to get the bike back and keep the insurance money, too, Steward said. But police try to double check.

Bicycle larceny in Appleton is big business, just as it is in cities throughout the nation.

And it's getting bigger. "The problem gets worse," said Detective Sgt. George Weaver, "as the demand for bikes gets greater." The operator of a downtown bicycle sales firm said the bike boom has gotten so big there is a three month wait for some models.

Take Advantage
Teen-agers and adults — including girls and women — are taking advantage of the lag between supply and demand. They're stealing bikes in record numbers and are selling them for a fraction of what they're worth.

That's where Steward comes in. He was taken off his regular traffic duty two weeks ago to work strictly on hunting down stolen bikes and the people who took them. His enthusiasm for the job

has become contagious in the department. Foot and car patrolmen who weren't giving bicycles a second look are now turning in daily lists of bikes they have stopped and believe might be hot.

Network Report
"It's the only way we can beat the theft problem," Steward explained. There also is somewhat of a network of young people — and a few adults — who call police about bikes they think might be stolen.

Chaining bicycles together or to things like trees or posts helps discourage thieves, Steward admitted, but if someone has a market for your 5 or 10 speed, he's going to cut the chain, figure out the combination of your lock or sneak into your garage or even your porch.

Some of the more brazen thieves have even wheeled their loot right out the bicycle shop door.

Rings Broken
Some of the thieves work alone, but most work directly or indirectly with one or more other persons. Police have smashed a number of sizeable bicycle theft rings and have taken a number of youths to court.

It's the three, five and 10 speed bikes that Steward watches for as he walks the alleys, snoops around the parks, swimming pools and teen hangouts and stands on the river banks.

Sometimes the hot bicycles will have stolen license plates, the theory being that police won't stop a bike with a plate.

Often the thieves interchange parts between hot bikes. Sometimes a five speed becomes a three speed. Often the stolen bikes get a quick paint job. And sometimes the

thief will file off the serial numbers.

Resurrected Numbers
A bike without a serial number is automatically suspect and usually is seized until it can be determined if it is hot, Steward said.

And, he added, police identification personnel have a chemical that effectively raises serial numbers that thieves think they have erased.

Steward doesn't wear a uniform and he drives a plain sedan.

He inspects mostly multiple speed bikes. The cheaper, older bikes that are stolen usually are used for quick transportation or joy riding. Then they're abandoned in rivers, bushes and vacant lots.

\$475 Real
The bikes stolen for later sale are the ones that cost \$100 to \$200 new. One of the bikes on the hot sheet is a 15 speed that retailed for \$475.

Steward started his workday last Tuesday by checking serial numbers on bicycles parked near the library and in front of downtown stores. He waved down several bikes, each time explaining to the riders who he was and why he stopped them.

"You'd feel pretty good if your bike was stolen and you knew the police were looking for it, wouldn't you?" he asked the riders if they appeared to be a little upset about having to stop and often tip their bikes over so the serial numbers could be read. Sometimes the rider tells Steward he bought the bike for \$10 on the avenue. Others tell him the bike is borrowed and still others say they found the machine. What they usually mean is that the bike is stolen.

After completing the paper work on the green Schwinn he recovered, Steward cruised the near east side, which he said abounds with hot bikes.

A walk through City Park didn't turn up any stolen bikes, but Steward took two big hunting knives from two youths sitting on a park bench. The knives, which were illegal, would be at the police station where their parents should come with their parents, Steward told the boys.

The week before, Steward found a stolen bike and 11 ounces of marijuana in City Park. The 17-year-old who had them was taken to jail.

Related Crimes
Many burglaries, vandalism and thefts of other items have been solved through investigation of bicycle thefts, Steward said.

Steward spotted two young girls on bikes at College Avenue and Lawe Street. He had been looking for them in connection with the thefts of two bicycles.

One of the girls, 13 and with

a pack of Marlboros in her shirt pocket, impatiently indicated what Steward could do with his theory that she had any part in the heist. Steward told her to be at the police station with her mother the next day.

The next stops were Mead and Erb pools, where he examined at least 30 bikes. Both are prime areas for hot bikes, Steward said.

He had a 2 p.m. appointment at the police station with a boy he had caught with a hot bike the previous day. The boy insisted he bought the five speed for \$25 from "a kid named Bob."

Sleepless Night
He had stayed awake half the night trying to think of Bob's last name, the boy assured Steward. He thought Bob attended Appleton East, so Steward gave him year-books to scan. Steward didn't buy the boy's story, which sounded halfway convincing, and he was prepared to sit and wait until the story changed.

It took about a half hour. Then there were some reports that the captain had requested. They would show that Steward, with the help of some interested patrolmen, had recovered 23 stolen bikes (valued at more than \$2,750) the first five days he was on the special assignment. Eight subjects were apprehended. Most of them would be charged with possession of stolen property.

Day's End
Steward closed out the day by seizing a 10 speed bicycle from a south side home. The bike, valued at \$185, had been stolen from a nearby apartment house where it was chained to a tree.

Steward couldn't find the girl who had just ditched the bike. But the boy who stole it was already in jail for an offense he was caught at the night before. Steward had the girl's name.

Steward and the Appleton Police Department are taking bicycle theft very seriously, something that some policemen confide should have happened a long time ago.

For Steward, the whole thing also is kind of a personal matter. Someone stole his three speed bike not long ago.

Most Violence Not in Cities

Although municipalities tended to have higher crime rates, most of the violent crime occurring in five Fox Valley counties was taking place outside the cities, according to "Crime and Arrests — 1971," the annual bulletin of crime statistics compiled by the Crime Information Bureau of the state Justice Department.

The five counties — Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago — all showed crime indexes lower than the statewide average for 1971, as they did in 1970.

Annual publication of the bulletin was started in 1969 as a result of a new state law. The 1971 edition is considered the most comprehensive and accurate of the three published. It includes almost 100 percent reportage of crime from within the state, compared with the previous editions, which in some cases reported less than 80 percent of the crime for many counties.

The violent crimes, which include murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, made up a total of only 3.936 of the state's 78,019 Part I crimes for 1971.

Property Crimes
Crimes against property, including burglary, thefts \$50 and over and auto thefts, made up the remainder.

There also are 22 classes of crimes for Part II offenses, which accounted for the bulk of arrests. But these do not figure in the crime index, which is the number of crimes per 100,000 people.

The five counties reported a total of 4,388 property crimes for 1971 and 219 violent crimes. Total population for the counties was 401,827, making the crime index for the area approximately 1,150.

The statewide crime index, meanwhile, stood at 1,747.9, compared with 1,523.1 in 1970.

Outagamie County, with a

population of 123,054, had 1,626 index crimes, including 79 violent crimes, for an index of 1,321.4, up from 1,001.7 in 1970.

Of the 79 violent crimes, 45 took place outside the municipalities of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks. Of the 63 aggravated assaults, 38 took place in the outlying areas, with 11 each in Appleton and Kaukauna.

There also were nine forcible rapes and seven robberies.

Winnebago Highest
Among the five counties, Winnebago had the greatest number of violent crimes, property crimes, the highest population and the highest crime index.

There were 1,938 index crimes, including 92 violent crimes for a population of 131,715, and an index of 1,471.4, an increase from the 1970 figure of 1,400.0.

Of Winnebago County's violent crimes, 59 took place outside the major cities of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha. Most of these violent crimes (78) were aggravated assaults, 53 in the county, 21 in Menasha and two in Neenah.

The county also recorded three murders, six forcible rapes, and seven robberies.

There were four murders reported for the five-county area, one each registered to Menasha, Oshkosh, Winnebago County and Waupaca County.

Waupaca County, with a population of 39,661, tallied 463 crimes, including 15 violent crimes, for an index of 1,167.4. That is up from the 1970 reading of 960.5. One aggravated assault took place in Clintonville, while the remaining 10 aggravated assaults, three forcible rapes, and one murder took place in the outlying county, which excludes in addition to Clintonville, the cities of Waupaca and New London.

Calumet County showed the

fewest crimes and the smallest population. There were 166 crimes for 24,220 people, a 685.4 index, down from 790.6 in 1970.

Of the eight violent crimes, two forcible rapes and six aggravated assaults, seven took place outside the cities of Brillion, Chilton and New Holstein.

Lowest Rate
Fond du Lac County had the third largest population of the five counties with 83,177. But it had the lowest crime index, 497.7, which was down from the 1970 reading of 559.1.

There were 414 index crimes, including 25 violent crimes. Of the violent crimes, 18 took place outside the cities of Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac and Ripon, including 16 of 20 robberies.

There were also four aggravated assaults and one forcible rape.

The occurrence of violent crime in proportion to property crime was about the same for the five counties as it was for the entire state, with about one violent crime for every 20 property crimes.

The local figures also reflected that thefts over \$50 value made up the largest single category. Statewide the figure was 35,386, or 791 offenses for every 100,000 people.

Burglaries ranked second, with 28,151 offenses statewide in 1971, an index of 629. Auto thefts registered 10,724 for an index of 240, while the most common violent crime was aggravated assault, 2,091 statewide for an index of 47.



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Ali McGraw Seeking To Divorce Executive
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Ali McGraw, 33, filed for divorce from Paramount executive Robert Evans in Santa Monica Superior Court on Friday on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

The couple was married Oct. 24, 1969. They have one child, Joshua, 18 months.

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FRI., AUG. 18
One Show Only—8 p.m.
Grand Stand
Gen. \$1, Res. \$1.50, Box \$2

SAT., AUG. 19
One Show Only—8 p.m.
Grand Stand
Gen. \$1, Res. \$1.50, Box \$2

OSHKOSH
WARREN RACING
SAT. at 1 P.M.
Grandstand 1.50, Box \$2, Children 50c

FIREWORKS WED. AT DUSK
\$1500 SPECTACLE—FREE GRANDSTAND

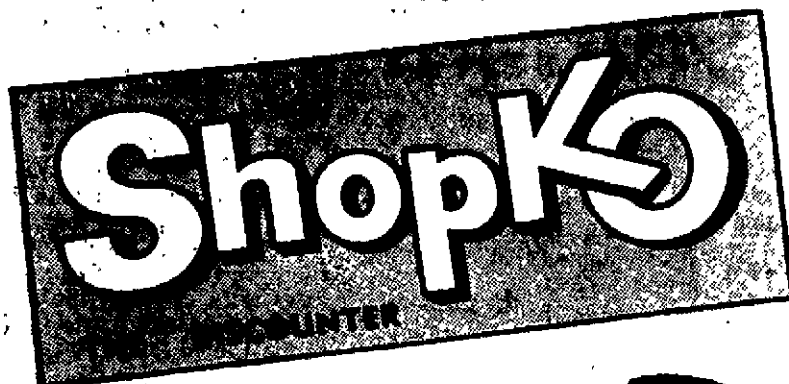
TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
THURS., AUG. 17—7 P.M.
GRANDSTAND
Adults \$1 children 50c

SUN., AUG. 20
Time Trial 6 P.M. Race 7:15
GRANDSTAND
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

STOCK CAR RACING

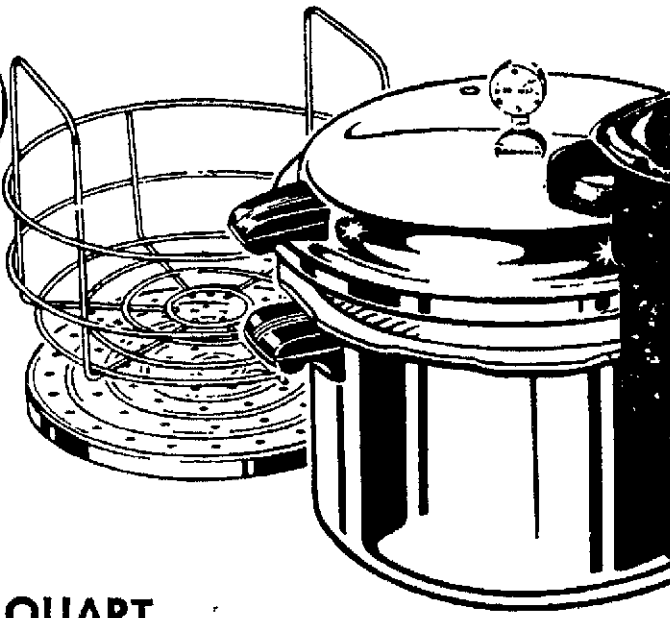
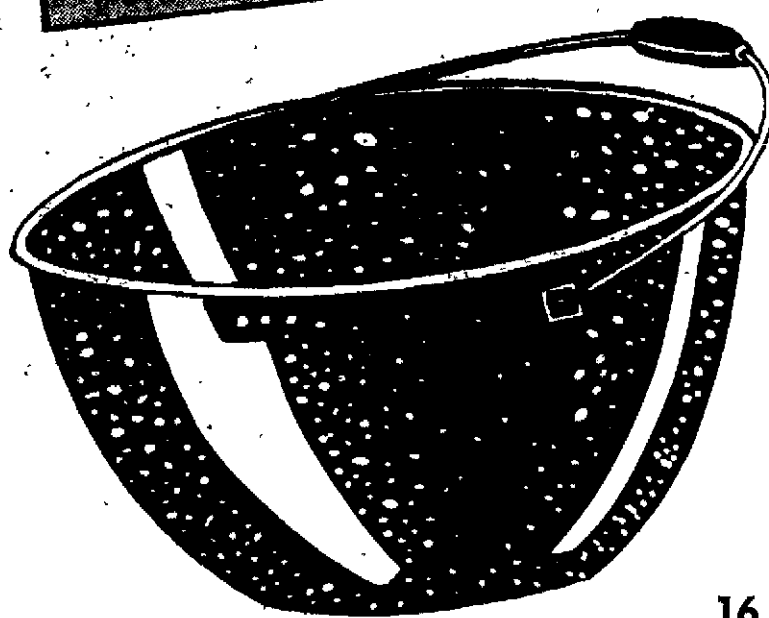
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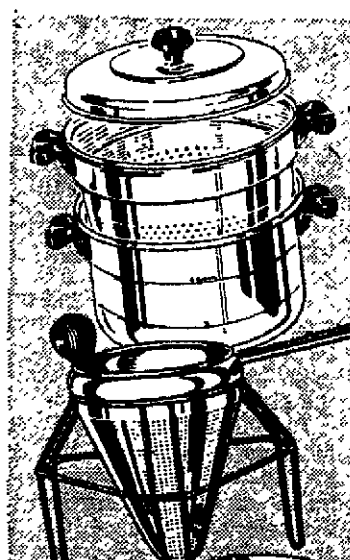
Pack of 12 #82 quart jars **1.69**
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12 PAK Zinc Pressure MASON LIDS94c
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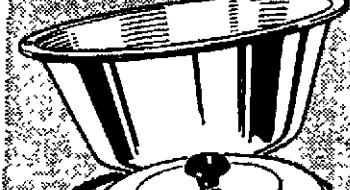
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2 1/2 QT. ROTARY FOOD PRESS

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16 QT. COVERED SAUCE POT

Polished aluminum with handles.

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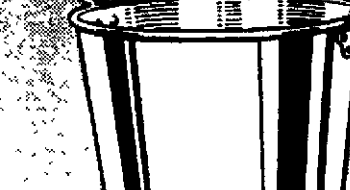
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10 QT. COVERED SAUCE POT

Family size, graduated for easy measuring.

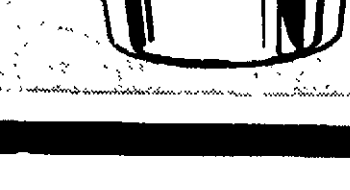
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5 QT. COLANDER

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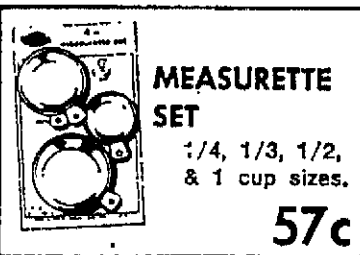
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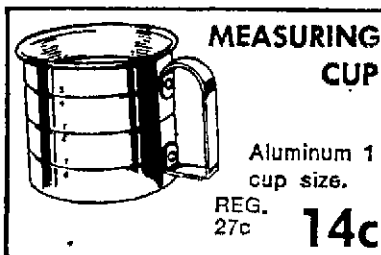
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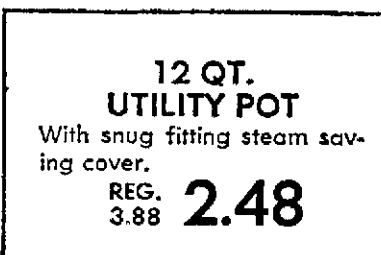
57c



MEASURING CUP

Aluminum 1 cup size. REG. 27c

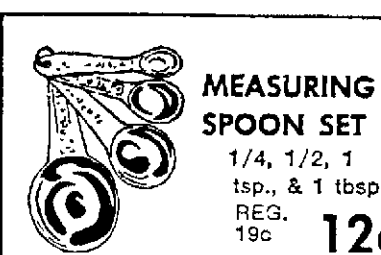
14c



12 QT. UTILITY POT

With snug fitting steam saving cover.

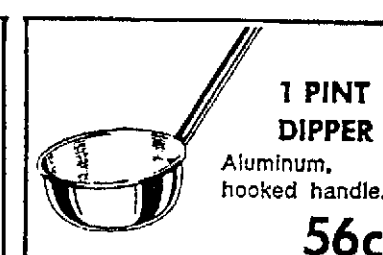
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Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Cmdr. Kenneth Schmidt, Menasha, inspects a small fire extinguisher on a boat in the Fox River at Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Courtesy Checks Help Boater Safety

The area's United States Coast Guard Auxiliary again is offering "courtesy" boat inspections to any boat owner who asks for one. The inspection is made only in the interest of safety, and no violation will be reported to the Coast Guard or any law enforcement authorities.

The area auxiliary unit is Division 4, Flotilla 3 and serves the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area, including outlying regions. Its members are volunteers — boating enthusiasts — and they are always looking for new members.

R. J. Selingo, Menasha, a courtesy examiner and past 25, 1940, using fuel with a first of the examiners to arrive at the Appleton Yacht Club one day last week for inspections. He discussed the purpose and procedure for the inspections.

Hundreds of boats are inspected annually by this flotilla, he said. Those passing receive the auxiliary "seal of safety."

"The examination is strictly a courtesy performed by the auxiliary in the interest of safer boating," Selingo said. "It is for those who are concerned about the safety of their families while boating but also is desirable for economic and compliance reasons," he added.

The auxiliary has a 19-point check list, with 8 of these being federally required items and the other 11 auxiliary safety recommendations.

Selingo said there haven't been any recent major rule changes but there was a slight change in the lifesaving gear requirement.

"The personal flotation devices have got to be readily available to everybody on board," he said. They also must be Coast Guard-approved devices, which means they will be Indian orange and identified as Coast Guard approved, he said.

This is one of the federal requirements.

The other seven federal requirements for all craft are that:

— The boat be identified with block letters, properly sized and spaced, and ownership and licensing papers be in order.

— One approved backfire flame arrestor be on each carburetor of all gasoline engines installed after April 25, 1940, except outboard motors.

— There be at least two ventilator ducts or their equivalent to ventilate the bilges of all engine and fuel-tank compartments of boats built after April 25, 1940, using fuel with a flashpoint less than 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

— There be approved fire extinguishers aboard. For Class A boats (under 15 feet), and Class 1 (16 feet to less than 26 feet) at least one B-1 extinguisher; Class 2 (26 feet to less than 40 feet), two B-1s or one B-11, and Class 3 (40 feet to not more than 65 feet), three B-1s, or one B-1 plus one B-11. These are less stringent if a fixed extinguishing system is installed, and eliminated for Classes A and 1.

Classes 2 and 3 must have a bell while classes 1, 2 and 3 must have a whistle — for 1 audible at a half-mile, 2 audible at one mile and 3 power-operated and audible at a mile.

The auxiliary also recommends additional safety steps be taken but they are not necessarily required by law. These include fuel tanks in good condition, carburetor and wiring in good condition, adequate anchor and anchor line, distress flares onboard, bailer and pad-onboard for Class A, vessel seaworthy, and vessel in compliance with state standards.

The auxiliary will check these items for boats in the courtesy examinations.

New Budget Form May Save Money

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante hopes that a business-like approach to budgeting, developed this year, will eventually pay off in savings for city taxpayers.

La Plante prepared a standard budget form last week, patterned after the forms county departments use to present their expenses. "I'm sure if the county can catalogue its budgets

into seven different sections, the city of Kaukauna can do the same," he said.

The City Council this summer asked La Plante to meet with the heads of city departments to set preliminary budgets for the coming year. La Plante, in turn, will present the budgets to the council's finance committee.

The new budgeting procedure will pave the way for a formal "executive budget" system in the future. In the past, department heads have submitted their spending requests to several council committees, and the budgets were then forwarded to the finance committee.

La Plante criticized that system for being fuzzy and inconsistent. Each department-head used a different method of breaking down expenses, and some departments listed large sums under "miscellaneous" spending, La Plante said.

Review Budgets The mayor met last week with Ald. Robert Vondracek, former finance committee chairman, and reviewed every city budget since 1969. La Plante will explain the new budget form to the finance committee Monday night.

The uniform budget categories will make city departments more accountable for their spending, La Plante believes. "Now when a department head comes up with a request, the council asks, 'Is it in the budget?' and he'll say it is." But without a specific budget breakdown, La Plante argued, department heads could "steal from one account and put it in another."

When the standard forms are used again next year, he said, officials will be able to accurately compare spending requests with this year's figures and keep a tighter rein on budget increases.

Her Kitten Offer Taken Literally

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Provo housewife who opened her home to doomed kittens earlier this week says she "never had any idea there were so many cats."

Jane Robinson says she has been given 81 cats since she advertised in a Provo newspaper that persons planning to drown or smother their cats should turn them over to her instead.

She said one family had 17 cats to get rid of because a 9-year-old son had been hospitalized from an allergy to the animals. The family had earlier managed to give away 4 of its 21 cats.

Apartment Resident Loses on Snake Eyes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Called to the scene of a balcony apartment house water heater, repairman Brian Peters struck a match to relight it. Glittering up at him were 28 snake eyes. There were 14 snakes under the heater.

An animal shelter official rounded them up—eight adult and six baby sidewinder rattlesnakes.

The owner may pick them up at the shelter after having a talk with police about a city ordinance banning dangerous pets, a shelter spokesman said.

Hopes High for Recapturing An Loc

THE ANTHILL, Vietnam (AP) — A bulls-eye American bomb strike and a rare South Vietnamese night attack have given allied commanders fresh hope of breaking the siege of An Loc.

Two saffron and red South Vietnamese flags about 500 yards apart bracket the stubborn remainder of a North Vietnamese force that has kept a small stretch of Highway 13

closed through 2 1/2 months of allied bombardments.

One flag flies at a ruined bridge nine miles south of An Loc, the little province capital 60 miles north of Saigon which came under siege four months ago and was reduced to rubble but never fell.

Other Flag
The other flag, flanked by a pair of South Vietnamese tanks, marks a former U.S. outpost south of the bridge. The crunch of mortars and the rattle of rifle fire testify that the area is not yet secure.

An American jet pilot hit the outpost's command bunker squarely with a 500-pound bomb Thursday, knocking out communications, allied officers said.

Before dawn Friday, a reconnaissance unit of the South Vietnamese 25th Division stormed the post and drove out a company of surprised, confused and weary North Vietnamese, killing 19.

South Vietnamese night attacks, to the frustration of American advisers, have been rare. This one gained the government forces 500 yards in a campaign where land has been bought by the foot and paid for in blood.

Not Predicting
South Vietnamese officers have learned better than to pre-

dict when the road will be open to convoys, thus officially ending the siege of An Loc. But they smiled Saturday and said: "Who can tell?"

Bullets still whined over a South Vietnamese bunker complex dug into hard gray sandy earth near The Anthill, the long-time frontline of frustration.

Officers said they were mopping up a handful of North Vietnamese who escaped southward when their outpost fell, and that north of the outpost only small pockets of resistance remained.

Soldiers Learned
Reminded that this had been the story from the 21st Division and the airborne division before it, a 25th Division officer said that his division had learned from its predecessors and had concentrated on cutting enemy supply lines from the west before taking on the dug-in troops.

Early last week South Vietnamese claymore mine ambushes wiped out a team of enemy bearers, and the supplies stopped, officers said.

Three times the North Vietnamese radioed their commanders asking to be allowed to retreat from the outpost, the officers reported.

"They said they had no food and were low on water and ammunition," said Col. Le Van Tu. "Their commander said no, you stay and die."

The last transmission was shortly before the post was overrun.

Drivers Can Regain Points

State to Start Driver Safety Project in October

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Motorists will have a chance to cut down the number of demerit points on their driving record, beginning Oct. 1, by taking approved traffic safety courses.

The newly-enacted provision of the state Motor Vehicle Code allows drivers completing a course to deduct up to three points from their total.

But points can be deducted only once in five years, and drivers with fewer than three points on their records can't go under zero, said Robert Kinderschi, assistant director of driver control.

Another modification in the code, effective Oct. 1, imposes six demerit points for a drunken driving conviction.

The code originally provided for an automatic one-year revocation of a driver's license when convicted of drunken driving—the equivalent of a 12 point penalty, Kinderschi said. With enactment of the implied consent law in 1970, that was modified to a 90-day revocation and no point penalty.

Kinderschi said the six point penalty brought drunken driving into line with convictions for reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving more than 20 miles per hour over a speed limit.

Point penalties for eluding or attempting to elude policemen are scheduled to increase from three to six points, while going the wrong way on a one-way street will increase from one point to three.

Points will no longer be levied against motorcyclists convicted of driving without lights during the daytime, Kinderschi said.

Group Defends Right to Eat With Animals

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — It was only a camel in a Cadillac but supporters said the demonstration struck a blow for pet lovers of the world who enjoy a meal with their pets nearby.

Louis Marvin, owner of Boney Bananas the camel, said the demonstration Friday at the court building here was to protest the arrest of James Roberts, named in a misdemeanor charge of allowing an animal in a public eating place.

Roberts' arrest came at the Love Animals—Don't Eat Them restaurant last July 4 by officers who said they found Boney Bananas there munching on a nut butter and raisin sandwich.

After delivering Boney Bananas in a Cadillac, Marvin said the group of protestors feel that the restaurant "is our temple and we should be allowed to have our animals there to demonstrate that we are one with them."

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Democrats Relieved Mate Was Chosen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year, praised Shriver as "a good campaigner and a real asset to the ticket."

Jackson and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield both said Shriver had done well in the "difficult jobs" of serving as the first Peace Corps director and as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the 1960s.

Help Immeasurably
"He will help the ticket immeasurably," Mansfield said.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. and present chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, had said Friday, before Shriver was named, that "McGovern would have a tough time carrying the South with Robert E. Lee on the ticket."

"I know of no senators," Hollings said, "who have said 'whoopie, I'm sure going to coattail this McGovern ticket.'"

"It is ironic that the seventh, eighth or ninth selection for the vice presidential nomination should have gone to a man whose own party has consistently turned down his every bid for elective office," declared Clark MacGregor, campaign director of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"Sen. McGovern's selection of Mr. Shriver is a signal to the American people that he has not reconsidered his irresponsible welfare schemes but intends to pursue them to the last taxpayer's dollar," said MacGregor.

Ribicoff Marries

Miami Beach Divorcee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a recent widower, married Lois Mathes, a Miami Beach divorcee, Friday and then returned to the Senate without missing a vote.

Ribicoff's wife of 40 years died last April after a prolonged illness.

Miss Hicks Gets Plum

Consul to Nice: Black, Beautiful

NICE, France (AP)—Some-where out there in an undeveloped boondock is a U.S. foreign service officer, his 25-year-old wife, his 2-year-old son, his wife boiling the amoeba out of their drinking water and preparing Christmas cards for the only mail until next February.

That career man may well have craved apoplexy in the last few weeks: the news that a 29-year-old black woman, Eleanor Hicks, has been named U.S. consul in Nice.

The post, in a diplomat's view, is the sugar plum of end-of-career fantasies. Oh to finish out your days carrying the flag for William P. Rogers on the Riviera.

"Bit Unfair"

"It's a bit unfair," Miss Hicks said. "But then it's not unfair. If the Department of State means what it has been saying about qualified people who happen to be young or black or women, then those people are going to move and some are going into areas where they may be unrespected."

The French have cheered her arrival. Saturday France-Soir, the country's largest newspaper, splashed a leggy photo of the new consul over half its front page with the headline: "Nixon names a charm consul in Nice."

Miss Hicks said the local ex-

citement was because she is black and pretty. She acknowledged in an interview that the job may have come to her because she is a minority group triple threat at a time when such credentials could help.

"But they also had to ask themselves whether I was really qualified. And there's just no doubt about that," she added. "It's yes."

Start in 1966
The qualifications read: a Phi Beta Kappa key at the University of Cincinnati, graduate work in foreign relations at Johns Hopkins, then a start in the foreign service in 1966 with a brief stay in Hamburg before a posting in Bangkok as a political officer.

The job here mainly involves public relations work with the French and standard consular functions like issuing passports and shipping American cardiac cases back from Cannes.

When Americans do seek assistance, she said, "I know people would like to see a 50-year-old man with gray hair when they come into my office. I try to win them over by being helpful. Luckily, I've had a lack of bad racial experiences."

Black Friends

Some of her black friends at home have brought up the question of why she considers working for the U.S. government overseas, arguing that "somebody with your head and energy" should use it in a place where the U.S. American black community will benefit directly.

"I've talked this out many times now," Miss Hicks said, "and every time I've been able to convince them that this is the thing I should do. I enjoy it. Period. Then I think that working inside the system is possible."

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Sen. Edmund Muskie, standing on the lawn of his summer home at Kennebunk Beach, Me., with his wife, tells reporters Saturday that he turned down Sen. George McGovern's offer to be his vice presidential running mate. Muskie gave family as one of the reasons for turning down the offer. (AP Wirephoto)

McGovern Picks Shriver as 'Mate'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

threatened to dominate the campaign.

Of his new choice for a running mate, McGovern said his "life, both public and private, has been marked by a special dedication to the needs of the poor and to those who are victims of racial injustice."

McGovern told his nationwide audience that President Nixon was right in once calling the 1972 presidential election "the clearest political choice of a century."

Political Power

McGovern called it "a decision between the belief that political power exists to serve private power, and the conviction that political leadership must take up the people's cause against those who seek advantage at their expense."

"It is a decision between the desire to preserve things as they are, against the confidence that this nation can do better..."

Four years ago, McGovern said, Americans elected "a

President who promised to end the war in Vietnam and to halt inflation—an administration which offered to restore prosperity," replace the welfare system, make the streets safer, the air cleaner and "a divided and troubled people" reunified.

"And they have failed," McGovern said.

Added Disadvantage
Regardless now of Shriver's appeal to U.S. voters, most political observers seem convinced that the withdrawal of Eagleton from the ticket and McGovern's subsequent difficulty in recruiting a new nominee

have put the Democrats at an added disadvantage even before the race for the White House has formally started.

Eagleton had not been McGovern's first choice as a running mate when the new presidential nominee first looked for vice presidential candidates at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach July 13.

Topping the list was Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who turned down the offer as he had long said he would do. McGovern disclosed Thursday that he never really

Bremer Awaits Appeal Decision, Federal Trial

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer was in a one-man cell at Maryland State Penitentiary Saturday, awaiting decisions on a possible appeal of his attempted assassination conviction and another trial on federal charges stemming from the shooting of George C. Wallace.

The 21-year-old former school janitor and busboy was convicted Friday in state court of attempting to kill the Alabama governor and three other persons at a political rally in Laurel, Md., on May 15.

Bremer, sentenced to a maximum of 63 years in prison for the abortive assassination attempt, still faces federal charges. He will be eligible for parole on the state conviction after serving one-quarter of the sentence.

Found Guilty

A Prince Georges County Circuit Court jury found him guilty of assault with intent to murder Wallace, Alabama State Police Capt. E.C. Dothard, Secret Service agent Nicholas Zarvos and Dora Thompson, a Wallace campaign volunteer.

He also was convicted on four counts of using a handgun in the commission of a felony and

one charge of illegal transportation of a gun.

Bremer's trial on federal charges of violating the civil rights of a presidential candidate, assaulting a federal officer, illegally transporting a weapon in interstate commerce and making illegal use of a weapon was postponed indefinitely last month.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney George Beall said a decision may be reached this week on a definite date for the federal trial.

Appeal Decision

Benjamin Lipsitz, Bremer's court-appointed attorney, declined to say if the state conviction will be appealed.

"He's only got \$1.35 in his pockets. That's just enough to buy toothpaste," Lipsitz said.

Bremer, who reportedly hoped to make \$100,000 by selling his diary, a rambling account of his stalking of President Nixon and later Wallace, faces problems in financing any appeal.

A court source said it would cost about \$2,000 to provide the required three copies of the trial transcript.

Judge Ralph W. Powers ruled before the trial that since Lipsitz volunteered to defend Bremer in the state case, the defendant could not receive the financial help given by the state to indigents.

Bremer, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, did not take the stand in his defense during the five-day trial.

"I would like society to be protected from someone like me," he said in a halting, trembling voice before sentence was pronounced. "But in my defense, I would like it if society had protected me from myself."

Ironically, it was the diary, introduced by the defense to support its claim that Bremer was legally insane and not responsible for his actions, that moved the jury to conviction.

"This was one of the big factors that swayed me," said Vincent M. Telli, foreman of the six-man, six-woman panel. "If he can write something like this, he must be coherent."

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Richard Schuman's cross-legged position of playing the sitar is partly traditional but also necessary to get a proper grip on the instrument. The sitar is always played with the performer barefooted. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UWO Student Wants to Master Sitar

BY JOHN MINER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Richard H. Schuman, probably Oshkosh's only sitar player, is a man with a rare for the area.

The raga (pronounced something like "ragg") is part of the ancient classical music of India, and the sitar is the long-necked, stringed instrument on which it is performed.

A native of Milwaukee but reared in Appleton, Schuman is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where he's working toward his second bachelor's degree.

If the music department approves and he can find enough students who want to learn the instrument, Schuman hopes to teach sitar at UWO when the 1972-73 school year begins in fall.

The vast American public hasn't exactly clutched the raga and sitar to its musical bosom as yet.

Still, they're a little better known here than before the 1954 arrival on American shores of Ravi Shankar, a leading Indian sitarist whose music has attracted the attention of several avant-garde jazz musicians and of many young people newly interested in Eastern philosophy and culture.

"Reached Inside"
Schuman recalls first listening to recorded sitar music about 1967 while attending the UW-Madison, where he received the bachelor of science degree in philosophy.

"More than any other music that I had heard — and I heard it all at home, from opera to the swing bands — this reached inside and got hold of me emotionally."

"I found I was able to live the notes and the feeling of Indian music while it was happening."

"This was something so different and so appealing that I decided I was going to learn to play the sitar, figuring that I could make either a hobby of it or a life of it."

The decision proved easier than the doing.

Oriental Music
Many telephone calls to the West Coast finally led Schuman to Mills College at Oakland, Calif., where an organization called the American Society for Eastern Arts was sponsoring a course in sitar, along with other aspects of oriental music and dance.

Schuman, now 29, studied sitar during the summers of 1968, 1969 and 1970 with Pandit (an Indian honorific which translates roughly as "master") Nikhil Banerjee of Calcutta.

Regarded as one of India's two best sitarists, Banerjee has taught at Mills every summer since 1967 and has concertized around the world.

"A fantastically charismatic man," Schuman says of his sitar instructor.

"He has this enormous knowledge of his music and is simply an incredible performer. I've seen him bring audiences to tears."

Uninterrupted Playing
A good raga, according to Schuman, requires at least two or three hours of uninterrupted playing to develop the thematic material. In the hands of a master, such as Banerjee, it can continue anywhere from 12 hours to two days without repeating a phrase.

That sort of complete mastery of the sitar and its music requires many years of intense practice, dedication and devotion, Schuman emphasizes.

At his present stage of development, the UWO student says he's playing "mostly the fixed melodies that I have been taught, but with some improvisation."

"Basically, I'm still playing imitations and I tend to think that there are still some 'Westernisms' in my music,

but that's due to limited experience."

Become Master?
Can a non-Indian performer master a music completely different than that of Western traditions?

Schuman believes so, but emphasizes that it will take at least 20 years. "He'll have to put himself into it, and study the Indian religions, culture and philosophy."

Schumann can explain at length the structure of the raga, a completely improvisational form which begins with an introduction (known as the alap) that has no tempo and no strict meter. The most spiritual portion of the raga, the alap is designed to invoke the supreme being and to pay tribute to the performer's own teacher.

The second of four parts, the jor, adds a rhythmic dimension to the developing raga and leads to the third section, the gat (pronounced "gut"), in which the principal and secondary themes are introduced and explored, along with strong syncopation and melodic ornamentation.

Fastest Portion
The raga ends, according to Schumann, with the jhala, the fastest portion and the climax toward which everything's that's gone before has been building.

The Indian raga and American jazz sound nothing at all alike, but there are similarities in their syncopations and in the fact that both forms are improvised upon a melody line which reappears in the music from time to time.

A good many young people are playing sitar, particularly in California communes, but none, so far as Schuman knows, as yet, perform professionally.

"That's because there hasn't been time enough for their development. Maybe in the late 1970s, certainly by the 1980s, we'll be seeing some great American sitarists."

Although non-Indian pop music and folk songs can be performed on the sitar, and sometimes are, Schuman explains that "in the traditional sense, you don't play anything but ragas and light Indian folk airs."

The sitar can be used as a solo instrument, but Schuman finds that it sounds best in an ensemble which includes the tamboura, a somewhat similar stringed instrument, and a tabla or hand drum.

Teaching to Blame
If sitar music hasn't yet captured the imagination and fancy of many Americans, Schuman attributes the blame to the way Western classical music is taught. "It often, but not always, tends to produce closed minds about other forms of music."

"It has to do with the way that conservative society moves ahead with extreme caution," he adds, noting that "there's nothing to be lost by opening the mind up."

"And I'm afraid, too, that a lot of people simply don't want to admit that the music of India is much more difficult to play and more complicated than Western classical music."

Schuman says he needs at least two hours of practice daily — four is better — to make the kind of progress he wants on the sitar.

"I have found that by putting in 8 or 12 hours a day I can see a marked difference in three months." In one two-week period while studying at Mills College he managed 16 hours of practice every day, but his UWO course work forbids anything approaching that.

Dates to Christ
The sitar in its present form, with 18 or 20 strings, was developed in the late 19th century, according to the student, but its single stringed ancestors are believed to date

back to about the time of Christ or earlier.

One of the prettiest of stringed instruments with its round body of gourd, long and graceful neck, bone bridge, rich woods and decorative inlay work of ivory, the sitar is expensive and hard to find in the United States.

Schuman knows of one store in San Francisco that sells sitars and other Eastern instruments. There are others in New York and Los Angeles, and perhaps in a few other major cities.

All of the instruments available commercially in the United States come from India.

"A really fine sitar purchased in a store will run anywhere from \$550 to \$800," according to Schuman. He acquired his for much less from another student who also attended the sitar school at Mills College.

"Master Plan"
Schuman, who also plays guitar, string bass and piano, is working at UWO toward a bachelor of science degree with a music major in performance.

He has sort of a "master plan" for his career in music. "More than anything else, I want to get the master's degree in musicology and then go to India to study Indian

classical music."

Beyond that, he'd like to acquire a doctorate and then teach.

"I figure that anyone who aspires high enough can use a faculty position to go beyond, to meet people who can further his career and who he, in turn, can also help."

"I guess I just fancy the teacher-student relationship," he explains.

"I've thought of dropping Western music, reading everything about Eastern music that I can get my hands on, working my tail off and getting really good."

"I think that I can see this as a viable alternative."

Madison Makes It Profitable To Collect Old Newspapers

Madison has developed a successful program for recycling its old newspapers — at a level of over 2,800 tons per year — and the state's capital city is ready to serve as an example to other cities interested in similar projects. Several cities already have followed the example.

The city used no magic formula to develop its program which today shows a profit to compare with its \$25,000-plus loss during the first year of operation.

The first thing that Robert Duszynski, Madison public works director, said when the recycling idea was suggested by a national paper industry representative four years ago was: "Find me a guaranteed market, and I'll try to sell the idea to the City Council."

That happened and since then the cooperation of industry and the public with the government-directed program has insured its continued success. Only now — four years after it was begun — has the program shown signs of leveling off, said Duszynski.

40 Per Cent Collected
Today, the city is collecting about 40 per cent of the newspapers in the city, considerably above the national average of 23 per cent.

"Duszynski isn't pushing the idea in other cities, but he cites communities which have contacted Madison before embarking on similar projects. No two will operate the same, he says, but Madison's experience should be of some value."

"You would have good success over there (in Appleton)," he says, "because you're right in the heart of the paper industry. You might even do better because you might be able to salvage cardboard and magazines." Madison handles only newsprint.

He is familiar with the Fox Cities area. He was public works director for Appleton from 1953 to 1962 when he accepted the Madison post.

Must Have Market
Duszynski considers having a ready market "a triple priority. You've got to have industry involved in this: if you haven't, forget it."

John Strange Paperboard Division of Menasha Corp., Menasha, was one of three paper firms which originally agreed to accept a third of newsprint collected when Madison embarked on its pilot project in 1968. Strange participated in the first year only to help the pilot and withdrew after that because freight costs made it uneconomical.

Probably the only other paper company which would be interested in recycled newsprint would be Fort Howard Paper Co., De Pere, which uses considerably more than the 300,000 to 350,000 tons per month used by Strange.

However, several paper firms, including Strange, Ford Howard and Consolidated Papers, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids, with an Appleton plant, might be interested in corrugated papers (cardboards) and mixed papers.

Private Markets
David Austin, paper stock buyer for John Strange, said that that firm is a ready market for both types but probably would not be able to handle much newsprint unless it switched from its private markets.

Even Madison's four-year success might not convince

some skeptical municipal officials, but Duszynski is satisfied. The city went from spending \$25,561, or \$27.81 per ton, the first year to profiting \$12,632, or \$4.46, in calendar 1971. And the 1971 level is being maintained, he says. This doesn't consider the gains in saved landfill space.

In 1968, Madison faced a problem that is similar to that of many American cities. It had tons of old newspapers — about 170 tons for its 170,000 population — which along with other solid waste was mounting to enormous proportions. While the newspaper recycling doesn't eliminate large percentage of its total tonnage and volume, it is the start that must be made toward recycling, Duszynski says.

Began Small
After the representative of what is now the Paper Stock Conservation Committee of the American Paper Institute suggested the recycling idea, Duszynski gained city council approval for a pilot in the 11 wards on Madison's east side. Arrangements were made with a local paper stock dealer (two now) to receive, sort and bale the tonnage collected for delivery to the three paper stock-

consumers in the program. A door-to-door and mass media campaign was conducted for the initial project covering only the 11 east side wards of the city.

The city struggled with ways to make collection efficient and hit upon building inexpensive metal racks onto the body of the compactor trucks. Garbage and newspapers neatly stacked and bound by conscientious housewives and others were picked up simultaneously.

Entire City
Duszynski was so impressed with the pilot that he recommended the entire city be included. The city council expanded the project in March of 1970.

The city found that the more populated affluent west side produced even more newspaper tonnage and a greater chance for economically feasible collection.

The city does more than collect and deliver the newspapers to the consuming mills. It first must sort and remove foreign material and then pack them into bales of about 1,800 pounds each to facilitate storage and transportation.

The city also spots special trucks to pick up the stacked newspapers when the full racks are unloaded by the sanitation trucks along their routes.

Duszynski believes that the project can have continued success. He believes also that the public will continue to cooperate, something that technicians disagree on.

Impressed With Project
The American Paper Institute also is impressed with the project as it outlined in its 1971 report, "It Matters in Madison." The report noted that "industry has been provided with a small but steady supply of clean old newspapers for consuming mills in the area." It said that the quality of the newspapers collected was good, and the salvage dealer who provided the city with a guaranteed place to dispose of the papers were able to "earn a premium from the mills using the waste paper as a raw material."

Not only does the project provide valuable information for other areas, the institute said, but it shows the ability and desirability of government and industry cooperating.

Duszynski doesn't talk of the merits of the newspaper recycling in terms of landfill space saved, which amounts to 10,000 cubic yards annually. But he notes that it has shown the value of industry and government cooperating, as well as the power of public concern and willingness to participate.

He also thinks of the reused newspapers in terms of hundreds of trees spared. A recycling program including other paper products could mean even greater preservation of forestlands, he says.

Types of uniforms for coeds and appropriate physical training programs are also being studied, he said.

Biologists Puzzled By Whale of a Mystery
SEATTLE (AP) — A group of marine biologists wasted a whale of a lot of time in the Pacific Northwest this week.

In planes, yachts and ferry boats, the biologists from the State Game Department scoured Puget Sound to make a census of killer whales. They couldn't find a single one. The scientists reported Thursday.

During the 1971 counting period, about 550 killers were observed from Alaska to California.

Where the whales, which normally like these waters, are lurking remains a mystery.

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New Horizons in Education Viewed By 'Educare' Group

Educare, a private organization of individuals interested in extending the services of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh School of Education, hopes to have plans for its first projects ready by the end of the summer. Its founders believe it is the only group of its kind in the state and one of very few in the nation.

Formed in the university's centennial year, the group hopes to make possible ventures in the fields of teacher training and educational research which would not be possible within the state budget. The money for these projects will come from the members themselves, who each contribute \$100 per year.

Since the inaugural meeting in May, Educare has recruited over 50 members. While a number of them are connected with the school, either as graduates or teaching personnel, many are simply interested area residents. These include several businessmen. Congressman William Steiger, and a representative of the Green Bay Catholic diocese.

First Year Goal
A goal of 100 charter members has been set for the first year, according to David Bowman, dean of the School of Education. "One of the real positive aspects of the organization is that people have sought us out to participate," said Oshkosh Public School elementary coordinator Kenneth Moenning, who serves as president of Educare.

What kind of projects might be supported by the group is still very much undecided, both men stressed. The board of directors will meet in July to make more definite plans and set priorities.

"One of the dreams," Moenning said, is a journal of educational research which would give the school valuable exposure as well as serve an academic purpose. Another is the support of a visiting professorship, allowing outstanding education scholars to teach at Oshkosh for a semester or year. Other possible projects include financing cooperative research in the public school system, furnishing a reading room for graduate students and exploring the possible uses of educational television. The latter project, Moenning said, "has great potential, but requires dollars to develop."

The range of projects available to Educare depends largely upon the number of members and amount of money it can raise. If the group achieves its goal of 100, it would have an initial working budget of \$10,000. A similar group at the University of Southern California, after which the Oshkosh organization is named and patterned, has more than 1,000 members.

"I don't know if we can reach a thousand members," said Bowman, "but our hope is that we would achieve a continuously growing membership." He feels that UW is known as one of the state's best schools of education, and can attract substantial and widespread support. A "fine" school, he says, can be made into a "great one."

The officers of Educare are Moenning, president; Jerome Strupp, Fond du Lac superintendent of schools, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Frank, an Appleton first grade teacher, secretary, and Theron Freese, associate dean of the UW School of Education, treasurer. Directors are Amelia Forgie, a Green Bay elementary school principal; Frederick Ganther, Oshkosh; C. M. Hadley, Oshkosh; and Orlyn Ziemann, Appleton district school administrator.

Police and Fire

WINNECONNE — Randal M. Carow, 20, 234 S. Third St., Winneconne, complained of pain in his left arm and had a nose bleed after the car he was driving went off the north side of Jacques Road, Village of Winneconne, about 2 a.m. today. County police said the vehicle left the roadway and Carow was unable to get it back before it hit a guard rail at a bridge. The car went into a creek before stopping.

FVTI Course's Sole Female Can't Get Job

It took Elizabeth Kulick of Menasha four years to earn a diploma in traffic management and transportation from the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

She had the distinction of being the first woman in the 27-year history of the program to get the diploma, a fact which has made a great many people proud.

There's only one problem.



Elizabeth Kulick

She's having difficulty getting a job.

"I haven't really been out beating the bushes for a job," Miss Kulick explained, "but my instructor has been in contact with businesses in the area. A number of firms have said they need people. They've given my name, but I've never been contacted."

Dan Suave, the instructor, who's been teaching the course for 10 years, bears this out.

"I guess the businesses just aren't quite ready to accept a woman in the field," he says. "The reaction when I tell them that I have a real good gal for the position, is, 'I'm just not sure.'"

A couple of the men have said that with a man, they can expect him to stay on the job, Suave said. Women, they seem to think, will get married and leave within a short time.

So far Miss Kulick hasn't become bitter about the issue, "possibly because I haven't been told that by a prospective employer right to my face," she theorizes, and, like Suave, she is optimistic that the thinking will soon change and she will be employed in traffic management within a short time.

The field deals with transportation, traffic management and physical distribution of goods for companies involved in shipping their products to various parts of the country or the world.

The program at FVTI consists of a four-year evening school course leading to a certificate. Students are required to attend classes for two hours once a week for 30 weeks each year, for four years.

"That's quite some time to put in and not get a job in your field," Miss Kulick comments, who works as a machine scheduler for a paper company in Menasha.

"Ironically, I never even considered the fact that I may not get a job because of my sex," she says. "It never even crossed my mind. I just assumed jobs would be available for those qualified."

"And I had no reason to think otherwise when I started at FVTI. Why should I, when I was doing well and had a teacher like Suave, who kept encouraging me?"

In fact, Miss Kulick never considered it strange that she was the only woman in the class of 35 men, at FVTI.

"I guess it's because I grew up in a neighborhood where I was the only girl and later, when I attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, I majored in math, so all the other students in class were men," Miss Kulick remembers.

"I recall," she grins, "my calculus instructor at the Center kept calling me 'Mr. Kulick.' He'd always apologize, saying that he just wasn't used to women."

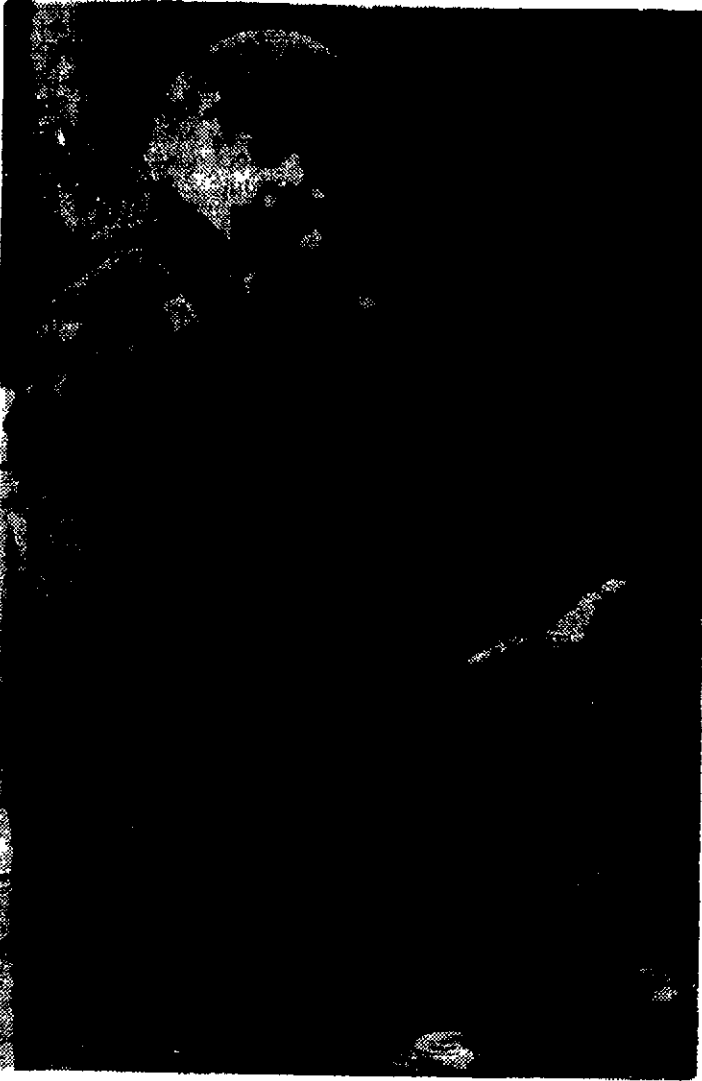
When she left the university, she took a job with an organization which dealt with traffic management, and she got interested in the field and ended up in the course at FVTI.

"I suppose that right off I should have gotten the hint it wouldn't be all that simple," Miss Kulick says. "The men who wanted to attend school got their tuition and books paid for by the company right at the beginning of the year. I was told I had to have a passing grade at the completion of the year before they paid for mine."

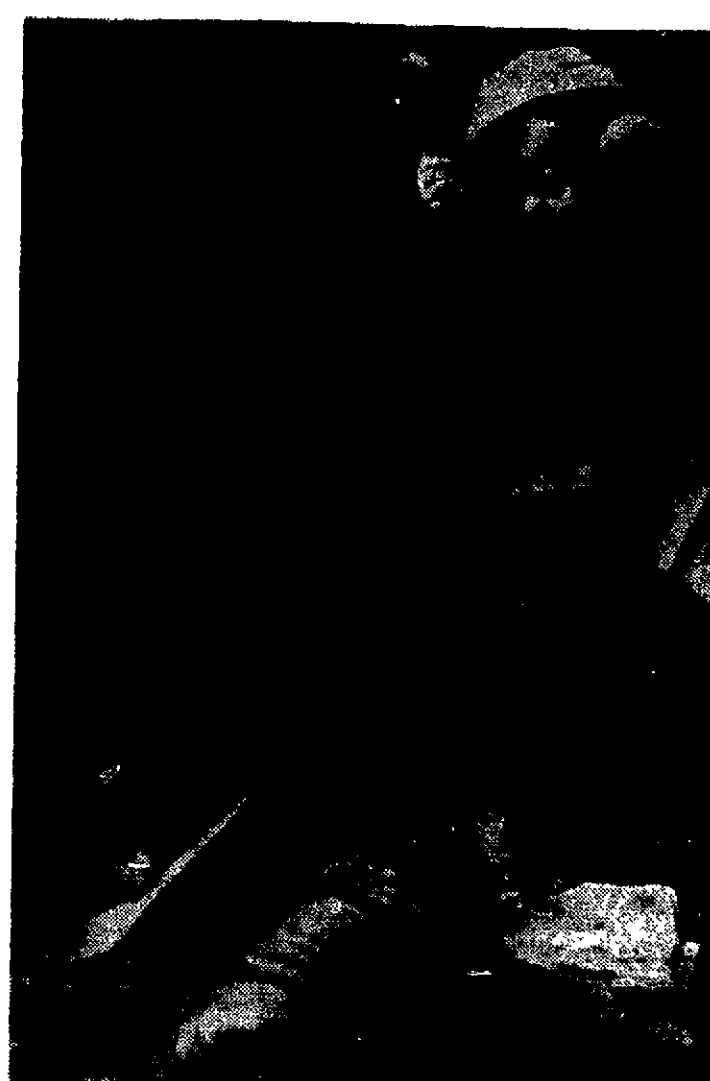
The idea, she's sure, was that the men were expected to stay on while the women were automatically expected to get married and leave soon.

"Yet, how many men promise to stay on or in fact, do?" she says. The one man who started the traffic course the same time she did and got his tuition paid for by the company, quit the firm a month before she did and never finished the course.

"That's kind of tough to take," Miss Kulick adds.



Hats Have a Variety of uses for little boys. At left, Jeff DeBroux, 5, of 900 E. Taft St., keeps his head dry with his so he can play in the rain. Ernest Baurain of 302 E. Pacific St., right, imitates gas company workers by donning his own hard hat and pretending to be part of the crew. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sunday Post-Crescent 87
August 6, 1972

Year, 3 Months All He Needed For BS Degree

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Drake University student has earned a bachelor of arts degree in a record time of one year, three months and seven days, university officials report.

They said Wednesday that Mark Willey, 19, Maquoketa, Iowa, set the Drake record principally by gaining 62 hours of courses at Drake after passing tests in the College Level Examination Program. He also went to summer school full time.

"I wanted to graduate as soon as possible," Willey said. "I don't like taking courses, and I don't like going to school just to get grades."

Willey began in the fall of 1970 at the University of Iowa as a psychology major. He transferred to Drake in the summer of 1971, changed his major to sociology and compiled a 3.22 grade point average out of a possible 4 points.

After graduation, he volunteered for the draft and is now in the Army's Military Police school at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



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Cinema I — The Graduate at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc I — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Joe Kidd at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — No matinee today. Friends at 8:15 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Godfather, only performance. Open at 8:15.

44 Outdoor — The Godfather, plus short subjects. Open at 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — Three James Bond movies: From Russia with Love; Doctor No; Goldfinger. Open at 8:15.

Peninsula Players — ends tonight — Comedy - mystery, The Tavern, 7:30 p.m., Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Wolf River Art League Fair — Hatten Park, New London, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Riverside Players — Musical, Hello Dolly!, at 7:15 p.m. today and 8:15 p.m. Monday, Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

UW - Marinette Theatre — Hello Dolly! Musical, 8:15 p.m., Campus theater, Marinette plays through Monday.

Music Theatre — Musical, Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College. Also plays Wednesday through Sunday.

Janesville Arts-Crafts Fair — At Tallman Restorations, 440 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Art and crafts demonstration from 1 to 4 p.m.; tours of historical buildings from 1 to 6 p.m.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — The Little Foxes, 8:15 p.m., in theater in Center building, 608 New York Ave., Sheboygan. Plays through Saturday, Aug. 12.

Melody Top Theatre, Milwaukee — Musical Oliver!, starring Leonard Nimoy as Fagin, 7:30 p.m., no show Monday, 7201 W. Good Hope



Actor Richard Roundtree helped set the trend for black heroes with his private eye role in "Shaft." The movie, MGM's only big hit in 1971, reportedly brought in an \$18 million gross in the United States and Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

Carpenters Discuss Amplifying Equipment With President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recording stars Karen and Richard Carpenter have assured President Nixon that they carry enough amplification equipment on their singing dates around the country as "The Carpenters."

Meeting with the young brother and sister Tuesday to thank them for their efforts in

the fight against cancer, the President asked Carpenter about the amount of sound equipment the duo carried with them on tour.

Carpenter said it amounted to about 10,000 pounds.

"We can probably hear you all the way here," the President replied, referring to The Carpenters' current stand at Columbia, Md., between Washington and Baltimore.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Miss Carpenter, national youth chairman of the American Cancer Society, and her brother donate royalties from the sales of their concert programs to the society. He said they have already donated \$25,000 and have pledged another \$35,000.

Rd., Milwaukee. Plays through Sunday, Aug. 13. Fox Cities bus tour for 6 p.m. performance Aug. 12.

UW-Green Bay Summer Theater Workshop — Moliere's Doctor in Spite of Himself, 8 p.m., main campus lecture performance hall, Green Bay.

Attic Theatre — Farce, What the Butler Saw, 7:15 p.m., experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. No show Monday, Tuesday through Saturday.

Both Sides Critical Of 'State of Siege'

New Movie Politically Oriented; Being Produced in Santiago, Chile

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Soldiers in combat gear and plainclothesmen wielding submachine guns converge on an intersection in suburban Santiago and start to search automobiles. Costantin Costa Gavras, the director of "Z" and "The Confession," is making another politically oriented film—and drawing criticism from both right and left in Chile.

The picture is called "State of Siege." Producer Jacques Perris calls it a work of fiction dealing "with real acts that might have happened in various American countries—not just Latin American—and among them, Uruguay."

Guerrillas Although the film people aren't saying exactly what it is about, there is speculation that it involves the Tupamaro guerrillas of Uruguay and touches upon the 1970 slaying of Dan

Mitrione, an Indiana man who was an adviser to the Uruguayan police. He was kidnapped and killed by Tupamaros.

Ives Montand is to play the part of the police adviser, the Communist newspaper Puro Chile reports.

The Communists are unhappy with the French-Greek director. Although the party applauded when Costa Gavras made "Z," which depicts a right-wing military junta, it was not pleased with "The Confession."

That work deals with the Stalinist days in Czechoslovakia and tells how the secret police interrogated and tortured political prisoners.

Puro Chile remarked editorially this week that it consid-

ers Costa Gavras just another "left-wing French intellectual."

The Chilean opposition, on the other hand, wants to know how the actors obtained rifles and submachine guns like those used by the army and civil police. The conservative newspaper El Mercurio asserted the army and police lent the weapons. The film's producers said the weapons were only extremely good copies.

The filming led the Uruguayan ambassador, Manuel Sanchez, to make a visit to the Chilean Foreign Ministry. Producer Perris reassured him in a public letter saying no one can prove that the film "is intended as an apologetic treatment of guerrilla groups in Uruguay."

Puro Chile commented: "If someone is interested in earning easy money making commercial pictures...well, that's their problem. But, please, don't do it in the name of the revolution."

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.

Alan Arkin

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor

TODAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00-WEDDAYS 7:00 & 9:00

MARC 1

WHEN THEY LOOK FOR TROUBLE THEY FIND JOE KIDD!

CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

TODAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00—WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30

MARC 2

The newest and biggest yet!

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

—VIKING—
MATINEES DAILY
CONT. FROM 1:30

\$1.25 TODAY TO 2 p.m. 75¢ Under 7th Grade

—NEENAH—
TODAY CONT. FROM 1 p.m.
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00

VIKING • NEENAH

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

2nd WEEK

SONGS OF SIMON & GARFUNKEL

THE GRADUATE

AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
DUSTIN HOFFMAN, ANNE BANCROFT, KATHERINE ROSS

TODAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 - WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15

CINEMA 1

DAYS TO 'FRITZ'

INTRODUCING FRITZ the CAT

...he's X-rated and animated!

—STARTS—
WED. AUG. 16th

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 2

SPEND A NIGHT WITH JAMES BOND!

SEAN CONNERY
"GOLDFINGER"

SEAN CONNERY
"Dr. No"

SEAN CONNERY
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

Rated PG

Children under 12 free

TOWER OUTDOOR

Open at 8:00

OPEN 8:00

"Gone With the Wind" of all gangster movies—NOW SHOWING

The Godfather

The Godfather

FEATURETTE (SHOWN FIRST)
"Run APALOOSA RUN"

\$2.00 per person

R—No one under 16 unless with parent

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TUESDAYS:
Complete Dinner 40 oz.
SIRLOIN for Two\$6.75

WEDNESDAYS:
Complete Dinner 14-16 oz.
T-BONE STEAK\$3.75

THURSDAYS:
Complete Dinner 10-12 oz.
SIRLOIN STEAK\$2.75

All dinners include our famous salad bar & beverage

All Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice—Serving Complete Menu Daily

HOURS 5-10 Daily, Sat. 5-11, Sun. 5-10 Closed Mondays

Your Hosts: LUCILLE & JERRY

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PACKERS vs. BENGALS

TODAY 1:00 P.M.

(See the game in its entirety by video tape)

REPORTED BY
BOB SCHULZE
and
CHUCK LANE

WLUK
TV 11
Green Bay

TV-11 Your Exclusive Packer Pre-Season Station

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

8th Week — Aug. 7 — Aug. 11

Playground Hi-Lites

FOR SAFE PLAY USE
APPLETON RECREATIONAL DEPT. PLAYGROUNDS

THEME SHOW TIME

PLAYGROUNDS
St. Pius, Erb, McKinley, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Washington, Bellairs Park and Sacred Heart.

PLAYGROUND HOURS
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
(Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting
Evenings Only for Special Events

The Appleton Recreation Dept.
Little Theatre Presents

Pegora the Witch

Tuesday, Aug. 8 — 2 P.M.
Wednesday, Aug. 9 — 8 P.M.
Thursday, Aug. 10 — 2 P.M.

Appleton West Auditorium

TICKETS:
Students 25¢
Adults 1

Available at All Playgrounds or at Door

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MILWAUKEE

Your Choice of 2 Big Events:

NO. 1
TRIP TO ZOO
And See Ball Game (Milwaukee vs. Baltimore)

Total Cost \$2.50

NO. 2
Dandelion Park
Ride as many rides as you want.

Total Cost \$4.50
Date: Thurs., Aug. 10
(Deadline Mon. Noon, Aug. 7)

HEAR The LUNDSTROM TEAM from Sisseton S.D. in person at the area-wide crusade

HEARD EACH WEEK OVER THE "MESSAGE FOR AMERICA"

INSPIRING MUSIC/HELPFUL MESSAGES

Wed., Aug. 9th thru Sunday, Aug. 20th
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY AT
APPLETON EAST HIGH GYM

Sponsored by Fox Valley Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship

Everyone Welcome
No Admission Charge

K-C Project Nearly Ready

Environmental Facility Ahead Of State Schedule

KIMBERLY — A \$4 million environmental improvement is near completion at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. printing papers plant here — and is expected to be ready and operating well ahead of the state-required Dec. 31, 1972 deadline.

The facility is designed to bring the mill to full compliance with the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) water quality standards.

Some 15 million gallons of water used in the papermaking process is expected to be treated daily, although the system has the capacity to treat 21 million gallons. Key components are two 135-foot diameter flocculator-clarifiers, designed to settle out clay and other pigments before cleaned water is returned to the Fox River.

The system is expected to remove about 100 tons per day of damp fibers and clay particles which will be used as landfill on a 90-acre tract. Planning of the flocculator-clarifiers and related equipment required four years of study and experimentation so the mill's variety of suspended solid wastes could be properly treated.

Other components of the Kimberly mill environmental improvement program include a collection system and pipeline to carry the mill's waste water to the cleansing system and a gas-fired boiler that went into operation last year, replacing an older coal burning unit.

employment slump, the lowest point of which was reached in March of 1971," the agency said in its Wisconsin Economic Indicators publication.

Gap Is Narrowing

U.S. in Papermaking Lead

The United States produces and consumes more paper and paperboard than any other nation but the gap between it and other industrialized countries is slowly being narrowed, according to the 22nd annual World Review just published by Pulp and Paper magazine.

In 1971, United States production of paper and paperboard was 54,180,000 short tons, 37.5 per cent of the world total. Canada produced 12,004,000 tons, bringing the North American total to 66,184,000 tons, or 45.9 per cent of the world total.

The North American percentage was 58.2 some 15 years ago. For others, it was Europe, 31.5 per cent 15 years ago and 34.5

per cent now, and Asia, 8 and 16 per cent. But despite increased output in other countries, United States production still far outstrips that of any other country. In 1971, its 54 million tons was four times greater than the output of Japan, the No. 2 nation, with 14,227,000 tons. Canada was third, with 12,004,000 tons; Russia, fourth, with 7,811,000 tons, and West Germany, fifth, with 6,150,000 tons.

The United States is still far in the lead in per capita consumption of paper with 565.5 pounds consumed per person in 1971. Sweden is No. 2 at 396.2 pounds, Canada No. 3 at 368 pounds, Switzerland No. 4 at 319 pounds and Denmark No. 5 at 306 pounds — typical of the high standard of living in these countries.

Paper consumption — divided into printing papers, sanitary and packaging uses — is a recognized index for standard of living. Russia lags far behind at 61.5 pounds of per capita paper consumption. China consumes 11.8 pounds per person — very low by U.S. standards but a 400 per cent increase from the three pounds reported for 1956.

Pulp and Paper's World Review is the only publication

which makes a complete annual survey of worldwide pulp and paper industry statistics, gathered from over 140 nations and territories. It is published in midsummer, as a 13th issue. Pulp and Paper is a monthly magazine devoted to the pulp, paper, and paperboard producing industries of North America.

Telephone Firm Income Growing

Central Communications Corp. (Cencom), a Tomah-based telephone holding company, reported recently consolidated net income of \$117,416, or 54 cents per share for the first six months of 1972. The firm has Fox Valley directors.

This gain is an increase of 54.5 per cent from \$75,985, or 49 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Harold L. Ericson, president, said total revenues were \$1,129,552 in the first half of 1972, up 15.9 per cent from \$974,901 in the same half last year. He said that 1971 data had been restated to reflect the 1972 acquisitions, which were accounted for as a pooling of interests.

Artificial Streams divided into ponds are being used by the National Council for Air and Stream Improvement in tests on the effects of paper mill effluent on

fish life and reproduction. Nine Fox Valley paper companies are keeping a close watch on the study.

U.S. Economy Turning Up

Tool, Construction Orders Reported On Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — News that machine tool orders, construction outlays and consumer credit all showed modest advances in June offered new signs this past week of a gradual upturn in the nation's economy.

Machine tool orders climbed 4 per cent in June from May levels and 35 per cent from the depressed year-ago levels, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported.

First-half orders were up 51 per cent from 1971, and machine tool makers forecast continuing gains during the second half.

Construction Race

The pace of construction spending continued rising in June for the third consecutive month, climbing 1 per cent from May to a seasonally adjusted \$123.3 billion, the Commerce Department reported.

And contracts for new construction during June climbed 6 per cent from 1971 levels to \$8.46 billion, according to the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems. For the first six months, the value of construction contracts rose 15 per cent from previous year levels to \$44.71 billion.

However, weakness in the nonresidential and nonbuilding markets caused the seasonally adjusted Dodge index to decline 7 per cent in June from May.

Surged Ahead

Consumer credit surged ahead in June, climbing a seasonally adjusted \$1.33 billion, the Federal Reserve Board reported. This was the third highest rise ever recorded, trailing May's record \$1.44 billion jump and March's \$1.36 billion rise.

Nixon administration economists have interpreted the continued expansion in consumer credit as a sign of confidence in the economic recovery.

However, the Commerce Department has reported in its latest quarterly survey that consumers apparently scaled down their plans to buy new cars, houses and major appliances, items generally financed by installment loans.

In corporate developments this past week, International Business Machines announced a new data storage system for its largest computers. Analysts said it would severely affect the income of smaller companies that make data expansion systems for IBM computers.

Not First

Although IBM is not the first to develop this kind of data storage system—called "virtual memory"—its announcement is highly significant, observers said, because IBM is the world's major computer manufacturer. Virtual memory, IBM said, could simplify the development of new computer applications and improve the efficiency of computers.

American Motors Corp., the first U.S. car maker to display its 1973 offerings at a national press review, said the bumper systems on its next-year models would qualify car owners for insurance rate reductions with one major carrier, Allstate Insurance Co.

Allstate announced several weeks ago it would grant collision insurance reductions up to 20 per cent to 1973 cars which met rigid standards. The top 20 per cent discount will be available for AMC's 1973 Hornets and Gremlins equipped with an optional rear recoverable bumper system, Allstate said.

Credit Bureau Moves

The Credit Bureau of Appleton will be moved, as of Monday, to 115 W. Washington St. It was closed Saturday for moving.

Paper Effluent Tests

Firms Watch Stream Project

Nine Fox Valley firms are keeping close watch on a project in which 10 ponds within three artificial streams are helping scientists learn the effects of paper mill effluent on fish life and reproduction.

The project is being conducted by the National Council for Air and Stream Improvements.

The firms are Kimberly-Clark Corp., Gilbert Paper Co., Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., American Can Co., Appleton Papers, Inc., Bergstrom Paper Co., and Consolidated Papers, Inc., all with Fox Cities operations, and Green Bay Packaging, Inc., and Nicolet Paper Co., both of

Green Bay.

The Council, in cooperation with Oregon State University, set up the artificial streams three years ago near a kraft paper mill in Oregon. River water was diverted into the streams, stabilized, and then stocked with fish. Two streams act as controls, a third receives effluent in gradually increasing amounts.

To date, fish in the effluent-treated stream show no difference in size or number or any other measurable characteristic.

Of special interest, the industry researchers report, are indications that various organisms on which fish feed change as nature appears to balance the food chain. Pre-

viously, specific organisms within a stream have been used as indicators of whether a stream is polluted or not polluted. Now it would seem to appear that the presence of specific types of organisms may not be needed to indicate a suitable environment for healthy fish.

Artificial streams, filled with actual river water and stocked with fish, are the basis for a research study on the effect of pulp mill effluent on fish life.

The NCASI study continues with concentrations of wastes in the test waters being gradually increased each year.

Incorporation Of Business Up in State

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A record number of businesses were incorporated in Wisconsin in June and incorporations for the first half of the year were 10 per cent ahead of the same period last year, a state agency said recently.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the state's economy still showed "some hesitancy in its upward movement." But it said the incorporations hold a promise of more jobs and equipment orders for the second half of 1972.

"Wisconsin's mainstay industry—manufacturing—is climbing from its recent em-

being named outstanding Fraternal Counselor of the Society.

The Herb Krueger Agency, Appleton, has been ranked first among the 82 Aid Association, in overall insurance sales among the 82 Aid Association for Lutherans agencies in the United States and Canada. Also, Robert C. Klitzke, Appleton, has joined the Krueger agency as a district representative.

Employees of the Appleton plant of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids firm, recently have retired. They are Hubert Captain and Clarence Daelke, each with 28 years.

Business Notes

George Dallas, manager of the Nigbor Furs, Inc., Berlin unit the past 20 years, has been appointed vice president of the Stevens Point-based firm. Dallas, who has been with the firm for 28 years, will continue in his



Dallas

Berlin post. Nigbor has factories and retail stores in Green Bay, Stevens Point, Berlin and Wausau, as well as leased fur departments in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Clayton R. Liddell, formerly Rupp Industries director of parts and service, has been named manager of parts distribution for the crushing and screen equipment division of Allis-Chalmers, Appleton. He has responsibility for marketing crushing and screening replacement parts, as well as inventory control, warehousing and distribution.

Richard J. Farley, New Milford, Conn., has been appointed marketing director of industrial specialty papers for Riverside



Farley

Paper Corp. He has over 20 years of experience in selling and marketing in the paper industry, principally with Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Gilman Paper Co., New York. He is moving to the area.

Milton C. Kinney, of F. J. Pechman Studios and Lab, which has Appleton and Kaukauna studios, has been cited for his print entitled "And They are One" by the Convention of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

William Carbiener, Appleton, has been named the 1971 Sealy salesman of the year by the Sealy Mattress Co., Rosemont, Ill. He is responsible for the firm's Fox Valley sales.

Paul Buetow, Kaukauna Dairy Co., Kaukauna, has been elected vice president of the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Unit of the National Association of Credit Management. Others picked were John R. Adrian, Appleton State Bank, and Robert Fleischfresser, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, as directors.

Don Kluba, Fox Valley agency manager for the Equitable Reserve Association, has been cited for his placement in the firm's top sales club, plus for

OUR PRINT SHOP CUTS, FOLDS, SCORES, PERFORATES, DRILLS, COLLATES, STITCHES, PADS AN ENDLESS PROCESSION OF CALLING CARDS, LETTERHEADS, FORMS, LABELS, POSTERS, BROCHURES, MAILERS, AND COUNTLESS ADVERTISING PIECES.

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Appleton, Wis.
414/739-4531

SAVE DOLLAR SEARCHERS

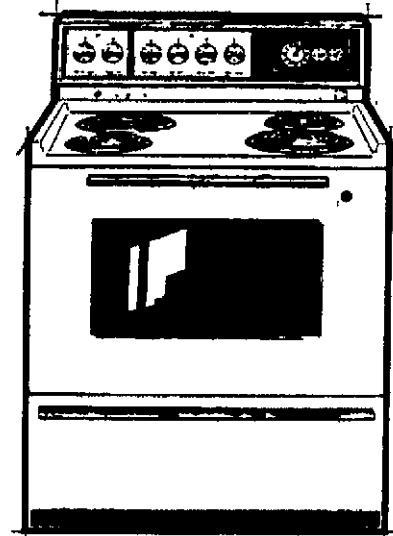
GIBSON RANGES

R823027A
GAS OR ELECTRIC

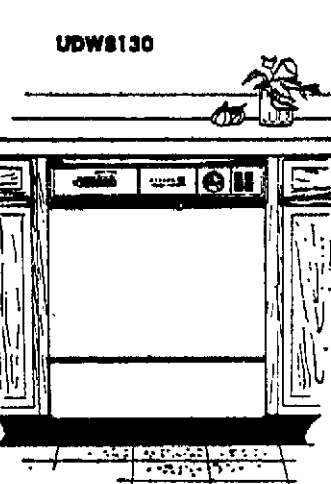
- Self Cleaning
- 5 Yr. Warrantee
- Lift Up Top
- Deluxe Controls
- Large Oven
- Super Storage Drawer

Reg. \$329.00

NOW
\$279.00*



GIBSON DISHWASHERS



5 Year Warrantee

Portable or Built-in
All Colors

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\$219.00

- Soft Food Disposer
- Double Spray Arms
- Porcelain Interior

GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

81-566
FROST CLEAR

Giant 16 Cu. Ft.

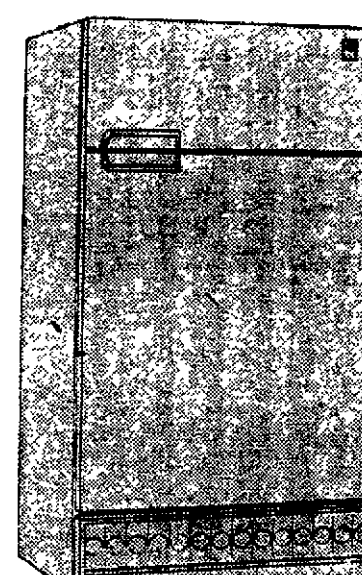
- All Copper Coiling
- Reversible Doors
- All Colors
- Porcelain Interior

Reg. \$369.00

Special Purchase

NOW
\$298.00*

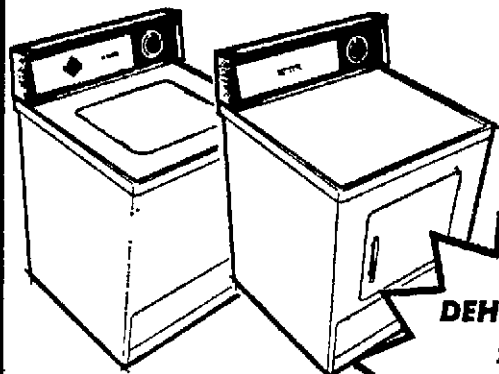
FREE DELIVERY



10 Year Warrantee

GIBSON — REFRIGERATORS — FREEZERS — WASHERS DRYERS — DISHWASHERS — AIR CONDITIONERS

GIBSON WASHERS & DRYERS



WA111 WASHER Only

\$199.00

DE111 DRYER Only

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Heavy Duty
• Big 18 lb. Capacity
• 1/2 H.P. Motor

GIBSON DEHUMIDIFIERS

SPECIAL

Reg. \$99.00

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Quality

HOME OF GIANT VALUES

SERVICE

BASLER-APPLIANCE

Serving The Fox Valley Over 32 Years

Hwy. 110 at 41
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4 Technicians to Serve You

We Have Our Own Ultra Modern Service Shops

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MENASHA

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week', 'DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE', and various stock price movements.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks, including symbols like IBM, GM, and Ford, along with their volume and price changes.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the top 10 American stocks, including symbols like IBM, GM, and Ford, along with their volume and price changes.

Table listing various stock price movements and changes, including symbols like IBM, GM, and Ford, along with their volume and price changes.

RUSS ARROW Is Selling New 1972 Plymouths, Chevrolets & Buicks at HUGE SAVINGS Right Now at

Gimbels BUDGET Stores



Back to School LITTLE GIRLS' FIRST QUALITY STRETCH NYLON FLARE SLACKS

Our own brand, "Sherwood Girl," 100% nylon stretch slacks with stitched crease and pull-on elastic waist. Navy, brown, green or berry. Sizes 2/3, 4/5 or 6/6x.

2⁹⁹

Girls' sizes 7 to 14,
same as above

3⁹⁹

GIRLS' FIRST QUALITY NYLON BODY SUITS

2 for \$5
2.59 each

100% nylon stretch, long sleeve body suits with snap crotch. Mock turtle with contrast stitching on neckline or turtle neck styles. Navy, red, rust or green. Sizes 4 to 14.

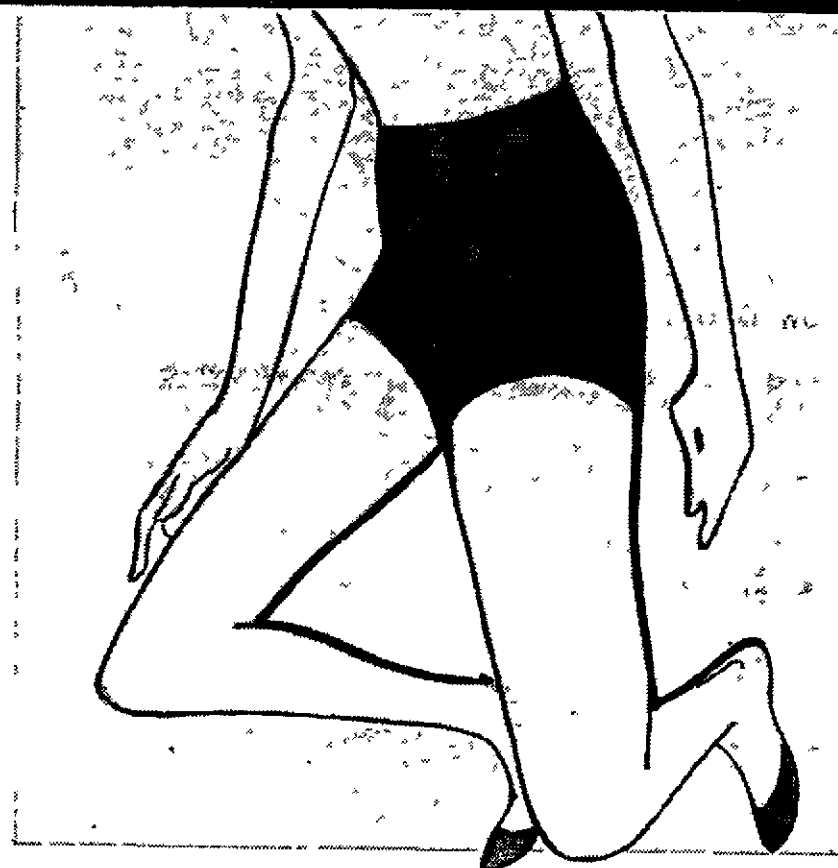
Mail, Phone Orders Welcome on Above Items
• Lower Level Girls' Wear

SPECIAL PURCHASE! "SHEERMODE" ACTIONWEAR® STRETCH PANTY HOSE

SELECT IRREGS. OF \$2
6 pairs 5⁵⁰
99¢ pair

Great savings on famous "Sheermode" Actionwear® stretch panty hose . . . the brand name for leading nationally advertised brand hose known for perfect fit and long wear. Fashion shades of honey, taupe or brown. Sizes: Petit (to 5'3"), Tempo (5'3" to 5'7"), Mode (5'3" to 5'8") or Grando (5'5" to 5'10").

• Lower Level Hosiery



WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY FASHION BODY SUITS

3⁴⁹

(A) TURTLENECK (B) ZIPPER FRONT
(C) SCOOP NECK

Special purchase of long sleeve body suits in 3 great fashion styles. Solid nylon ribs or solid and print nylon boucle. All with snap crotch for easy dressing. Brilliant colors of red, blue, lilac, gold or brown, and assorted perky prints.

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MISSSES' AND HALF SIZE SMART LOOKING JUMPERS

\$5

Solid bonded jersey knits and bonded chavassettes, tweeds, checks, herringbones, jacquards or geometrics. Button fronts, pleated skirts in a wide variety of colors. Solids include navy, brown, green or grey, and assorted prints. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 and half sizes 14½ to 22½ but not all styles in every size.

• Lower Level Dresses

OUR GREATEST BIKINI EVENT REG. 79¢ TO 99¢

FIRST QUALITY

SAVE 15% TO 32%. A FULL BIKINI WARDROBE FOR A MINI PRICE! GO FLORAL, DOTTY, PLAIN OR FANCY.

ANY **5 for 3³³**
69¢ EACH

(A) SATIN NYLON tailored bikini. White, pink, lilac, black or blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

(B) LACE TRIMMED nylon tricot bikini. White, pink, blue or beige. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

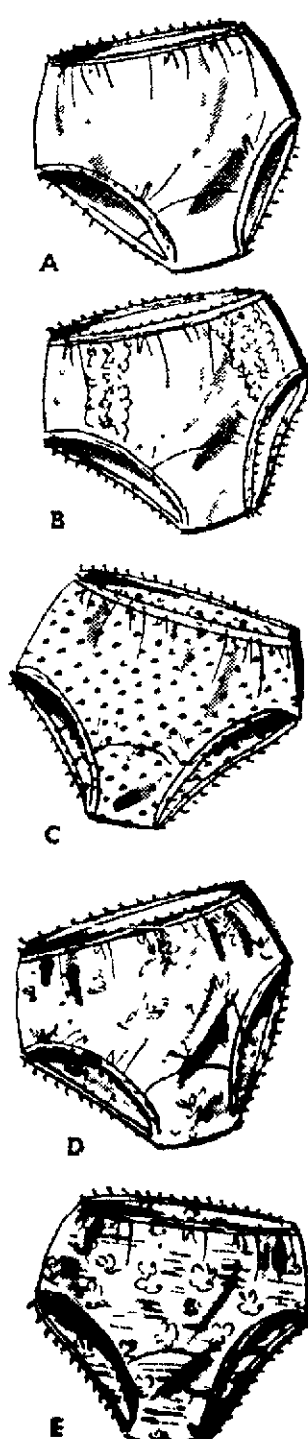
(C) EIDERLON® cotton/rayon blend bikini in dots or floral print. Pink or blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

(D) PRINT NYLON bikini in pert floral design; pink, blue or lilac. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

(E) S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLON bikini in white or multicolor prints. One size fits 4 to 7.

Mail, Phone Orders Welcome

• Lower Level Lingerie



NEW FALL ACRYLIC RIB KNIT "V" NECK CARDIGAN

6⁹⁹ each

Season's newest high fashion long sleeve button front "V-neck" cardigan sweater with "3" pockets. Navy, berry, brown or bone. Sizes 34 to 40.

Acrylic Rib Turtle Neck long sleeve slipon sweaters; zip back closing. Navy, berry, camel, black, brown, white, green or grey. Sizes 34 to 40.

• Lower Level Sportswear



In the Coeur d' alene River, Fern watches her fly float with the current.

Above, this one's coming in.

At right, the sun disappears behind clouds during a quiet moment in Idaho's Box Canyon.

By Alice Huck and Fern Smith
Post-Crescent Staff Writers



Distaffers Angle for the Elusive Trout

"Tight line!" "Rod tip up!" "Good float!"
"Alice, let that rod do the work!"
"Fern, hit that white water!"

These were some of the admonishments and encouragements which rang through the Box Canyon from talented guide Gar Anderson as he guided his Rogue River craft through the sometimes calm and othertimes rushing waters of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Idaho.

Anticipation was the big muscle for every cast which lay a tempting dry fly near a log or in the middle of a riffle.

"You have to think like a rainbow trout," advised Gar as the float began. He has been

out-thinking the silver streaks for years — and teaching novices (like us) to do the same.

How do you choose the right fly to tempt a gut-hungry rainbow, or one who is lying quietly because he has had his fill?

With expert eye, the guide studies the hatch rising from the bottom of the crystal clear stream. Sometimes the trout takes the nymph at the bottom; other times in the midst of its rise through the water; other times when the fly emerges with spent wing at the surface — or it may be when the adult poises on the surface to rest.

First, you try to discover what Mr. Trout's

thoughts are about this for the moment. Then you search through your assortment of a hundred or more flies tied carefully to resemble all stages of the hatch and all specie. Sound simple? Not so.

It may be an Adams. It may be off-white, dunn or gray; the wings may be full, translucent or spent. You try to catch one with your hands to get a closer look. The body may be solid color, or have a dark thread through it, a blue thread or a green.

Match, without deviation, Mr. Trout's idea of what he wants for dinner — and the fight is on. Miss it by a spot of color, and your creel

will remain empty. And Mr. Trout may have a different idea about what he wants every 60 seconds, so there is no end to your fun.

Then some more thinking? How will he want it presented? Close to his lair, upstream from where he has been peacefully dozing on the bottom, moving across the rapids, under a log away from the white water? It's your guess.

Mr. Trout has no illusions. He knows that you have a six pound test line, a two pound test leader, seven feet of rod, a busy reel, and your weight to back you up.

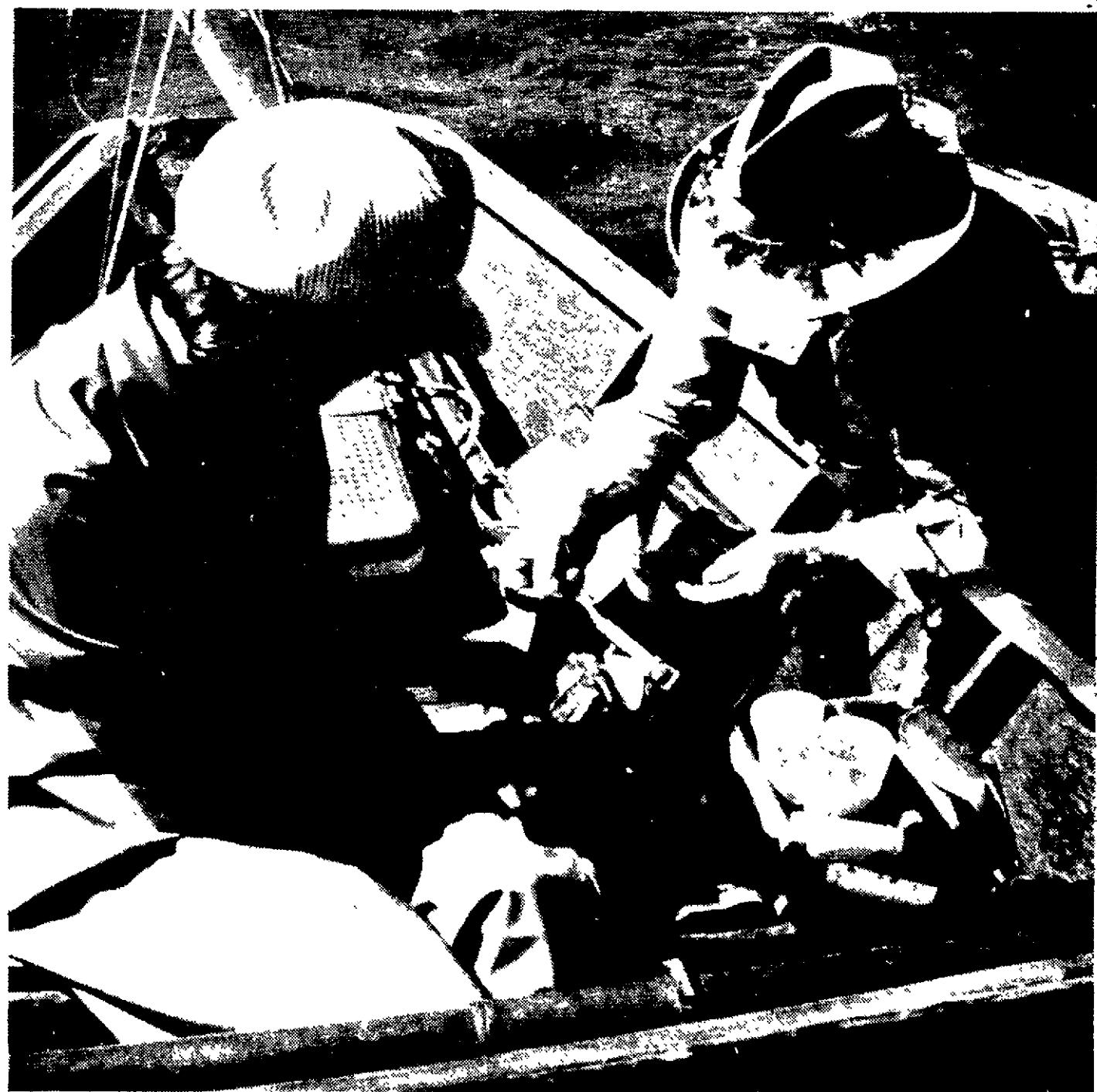
He has his canniness, one or more pounds of flesh, a bag of wiggling and leaping tricks and

Continued on Page 4



The peaceful scene above is a fooler. A hard walk against the current took Gar and Alice out to try to lure a "big one" that escaped from Jack Hemingway's hook the week before.

A natural dozing spot for the trout is this log bank at right. On the ledge above rock chucks (marmots) brought their babies to watch the fishermen.



Bunny, Guide Gar Anderson's wife, has spotted a fly emerging from the water. Gar searches for "just the one" that will match the current small hatch on the Box Canyon section of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Spectators Hold Breaths as Helmeted Lady Walks on Wings

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — That pretty young woman in the glittering red suit and silver boots on the wing of the Stearman biplane was no dummy.

She's real even when the Stearman inverts and comes screaming down the runway in a daredevil, breathtaking finish.

The performance was one of the most spectacular in an exhibition of aerobatics and stunt flying that held spectators spellbound at last week's Experimental Aircraft Association convention.

The helmeted lady in red is Sandi Pierce, one of probably four wingwalkers in the country. She flew her clipped-wing Taylorcraft in the aerobatics show, too.

Only Couple
Wingwalker Sandi and her husband, Walt, known together as "The Flying Pierces," are the only husband and wife team in the country, they said, who make their living performing in air shows.

"We're really very lucky," Sandi said. "We're doing what we love to do and making a living at it. We won't get rich, but it's what we like to do best."

The Flying Pierces were on a busman's holiday in Oshkosh at the EAA fly-in. "We always make the schedule work out so we can get to the EAA," Sandi explained.

Husband an Expert
As a couple, they have a special relationship to which each contributes. Her wingwalking specialty, Sandi said, is possible because of the kind

of plane Walt flies and because of his expert flying. "The Stearman is big and bulky and not as easy to handle as some planes," she explained.

Wing riding is work, Sandi said. At 160 miles an hour, the air pressure is something to battle just to stand upright, and her act calls for a lot of waving. "I guess I'm really just a professional waver," she laughed.

Rates With Trapeze
Walt rates the danger factor "like a flying trapeze act with a net." It's not dangerous like racing, they maintain.

Sandi wears a safety belt and uses a back support, or the wind would knock her flat. There are certain elements of danger, she admitted, "but you plan so much safety into the act that it's minimized. You figure a margin for speed and altitude in relation to air conditions and other factors."

Working the airshows is a great way of life for The Flying Pierces, they maintain. Other participants are usually people with bread-and-butter jobs who fly as a hobby or sideline.

It tends to cut down the pay, they admit, but "if everybody tried to make a living at it airshows, would cost at least twice as much."

Select Group
Airshow pilots are a pretty select group, only 134 are members of the Professional Airshow Pilots Association. "Not everybody belongs, but it's an indication there aren't many of us," Walt said.

The Pierces call Avon Park, Fla., home, although "we aren't there very much. Their midwestern base is Mentone, Ind., headquarters for summer when most of the airshows are in this part of the country."

Fresh from the Milwaukee Air Age show last Monday, they were to fly in Sauk City, Wis., this weekend.

Sandi said they usually leave Florida in May and return in October. Their four-year-old daughter, Shawn Dell, a Pierce semantics vari-

ation of the air maneuver, changelle, travels with them sometimes, but is spending this summer with her grandparents in Dallas, Texas.

Teen-Inspired
The couple's flying partnership really began with marriage. Walt was a pilot with Trans Texas Airways when the two met. He had been flying air show solos for a number of years, inspired by a Marion Cole performance he saw when he was 16.

Sandi got a job as secretary to a flight school and signed up for lessons. Walt was her instructor.

"Everybody said you couldn't make a living in the air show business," Sandi and Walt recalled, "but we did and do."

The Pierces' crowd-pleasing

act includes solo and dual aerobatics and Sandi's wingwalking which begins with her perched on the wing at take-off. Walt puts the plane through a series of maneuvers, concluding with the inverted run.

Stunts Add Comedy
Usually they pick up a stunt man to add comedy and variety to the act. At the EAA convention they were working with Bob LeBeau of St. Louis.

Sandi said she expects to keep on wingwalking "probably until we need a pretty, young girl in the act and Shawn Dell is ready." One of the three other women wingriders has been performing for 20 years, she said.

The Pierces see air shows as an important impetus to the growth of aviation. "It's

entertainment, but it gets people to airports and gets them interested," Sandi said.

One of the satisfactions for him, Walt said, is in being at the top of the profession and in a position to provide incentive to others. "We take a lot of pride in our work. Everyone who flies aerobatics does."

"Half the rewards," Sandi added, "come from the people's response to the act. There's a lot of ham in us."

Training for aerobatics, they said, is the usual route to the pilot's license and a lot of watching, but "the most important part is safety." Safety measures and techniques have to be learned and they are essential.

Their lifestyle requires a lot of self discipline, Sandi said, and the income doesn't support any luxurious home or expensive hobbies. "When people like us invest what you have to in planes, those planes are practically part of the family," she commented. "They need things like a \$5,000 engine every three years. A fuel injector costs \$1,500 and a set of tires comes to \$100."

Do Own Maintenance
The Flying Pierces do most of their own maintenance. "It's a saver that way."

Traveling the airshow circuit, they live in motels. "We're no campers," Sandi said, looking at the EAA campgrounds.

For the Pierces, the EAA was like old home week. Friends and colleagues were everywhere. They were staying at a motel on the highway.

"We don't have a car here, but there's no trouble getting around. There's always somebody going our way."



Sandi Pierce waved from the wing of a biplane flown by her husband, Walt, as the plane looped at an air show in Milwaukee last Monday. During the rest of the week, the act

was repeated at Wittman Field in Oshkosh during the Experimental Aircraft Association convention. (AP Wirephoto)



A Bit Windblown, Sandi Pierce posed on the wing of the Stearman in her glittering red suit and silver boots. She and her husband, Walt, consider their act about as dangerous as "a flying trapeze act with a net." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Erma Turns Dante's Vision Around

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Dante envisioned hell as a fiery inferno with heat so intense the human body writhed in torment.

I envision hell as a dime store north of town where the air conditioning is set so low my glasses ice up.

The truth is, I've been

freezing to death all summer thanks to well-meaning merchants who set their refrigeration at wax museum temperatures. It's ridiculous. In the dead of summer, I go to a movie carrying a coat over my arm. I go to the supermarket and spend half my time warming my hands on

the rotisserie. I drive the car on the wrong side of the street just to get a patch of sun on my arm.

The other night at an intimate little restaurant, I said to my husband halfway through dinner, "Would you put your arm around me?" "You wanta make love or you wanta eat?" he asked, buttering a piece of garlic bread.

"It's nothing personal," I said. "I'm freezing to death. Can you see anyone around us?"

"Not too well," he said, squinting into the darkness. "Why?"

"If everyone else is hanging from hooks, maybe we got into the food locker by mistake."

"I'm perfectly comfortable," he said, snuggling in his wool sport coat. "Maybe you're anemic or something. You should go to a doctor if you're cold all the time."

In the doctor's office, the nurse smiled and said, "Hello."

"That's easy for you to say," I grumbled. "You're wearing a sweater."

She showed me into a room where she instructed, "Take off your clothes and slip into this." I put on a paper gown with a back exit big enough to drive a truck through and slid onto the cold metal table. A blower from over the door blew my chart right off the table. I was shivering uncontrollably when the doctor came in, took a stethoscope out of the refrigerator, and placed it on my chest. I blew on my hands and coughed. "I can't seem to find any medical reason for your being chilled," he said, "unless... you've been out in the sun too long."

"What did the doctor say?" asked my husband as I came out.

"He said I was getting chilled from the sun."

"What does that mean?" "It means if Dante is right, when I go... I'd better take a sweater with me."

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Gourmet Corner

This Drink Can Double For a Dessert, Too

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A delightful summer drink that can also double for dessert is the shrub, a 19th century concoction that won plaudits from author William Makepeace Thackeray.

This union of sweetened fruit juices and wine or liquors is cooling, not filling and easy to make. It also is an excellent refresher to mix for yourself on the spur of the moment or to prepare in advance for a party. In fact the concoction that earned Thackeray's endorsement as "the best drink that ever was," should draw compliments from 20th century sippers.

In the early days shrub was aged in glass or wood containers, then strained and served on festive occasions. In this era, before modern refrigeration, one of the advantages

of shrub as a punch was that it kept well the year round because of its alcohol content.

Drink's Derivation
An 1831 cookbook published in Virginia promised that its cherry shrub "will keep all summer in a dry, cool place, and is delicious mixed with water."

There has been speculation that the name shrub indicated that the drink was first consumed at garden parties or that the original fruit used was grown on the bush. But the most plausible explanation seems to be that it is derived from the Arab word Sharab meaning "drink." This is also the root of the word sherbet.

Almost any kind of fruit can be used to make shrub, and in the early days it was often made with a rum base. An 1836 recipe for shrub declared "The shrub is indifferent unless the rum is good."

In making shrub, one should pre-chill as many of the ingredients as possible. Put the fruit of your choice through a blender or juicer. If a blender is used, strain the

juice to remove all solid fibers. As a sweetener you can use a simple syrup, fruit jellies or bottled syrups. Or you can drain the juice from frozen or canned fruits, if the flavor is compatible with the fresh fruit used. The ripeness of the fruit will determine the amount of sweetener that should be added.

Shrub should be served in a chilled pitcher, carafe or large brandy inhaler. Smother the drink in crushed ice like a mint julep. Clear glass shows off the bright hues of the strawberry, grape, plum, cherry or other fruit juices, used. To round out the drink, fill each individual glass with carbonated water or champagne, also icy cold. Garnish the creation with mint sprigs, whole berries or fruit slices that go well with the drink.

Here is a shrub recipe that should brighten a drowsy summer afternoon:

RASPBERRY SHRUB
3 cups fresh raspberries
1 cup raspberry jelly
8 ounces raspberry liqueur
6 ounces cognac

6 ounces benedictine and brandy
juice of 3 lemons

Remove stems from the fresh raspberries, put through blender with the jelly and strain. Return to blender, add other ingredients and blend well. Pour into large container and refrigerate until ready to serve. After pouring into individual glasses, add champagne at last minute to taste. Garnish with unstemmed raspberries. Serves 10 to 12 persons.

Meeting Notes

The eighth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Growth and Development From Birth to Six Years.

Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for lunch at Chef Bill's. Afterward, members will drive to the Grand Army Home at King to visit patients.



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Wedding Bells Ring for Fox Valley Couples

Van Dera-Kobussen

LITTLE CHUTE — Married Friday at St. John Catholic Church were Grace L. Van Dera and Eugene R. Kobussen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dera, route 5, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Hash, 516 Park Ave., and the late Robert J. Kobussen.

Accompanying maid of honor, Margaret Vanden Heuvel, were Mrs. Rodger Van Dera, Ellen Van Dera and Susan Kobussen. Johanna Lee Ponfil was flower girl.

Best man was Wayne Vander Pas, Kimberly. Other male attendants were John Ponfil, Rodger Van Dera and Robert Reider.

Mr. Kobussen, a graduate of



Mrs. Garry Turner

Delrow-Turner

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at Outagamie Courthouse, Branch 2, by Sandra Delrow and Garry Turner.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel Dombrowski, 836 Roosevelt St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, 520 Kessler Drive, Neenah.

Karen Bay was maid of honor with Loretta Nault and Leslie Appel as bridesmaids.

Best man was Dan Johnston. Assisting him were Jim Turner and Rick Drechsel.

Mr. Turner is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, where they will reside.

Schoepel-Stark

MENASHA — St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Constance Schoepel and Donald Stark repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schoepel, 825 Lincoln St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, Madison.

Maid of honor, Sharon Stark, Madison, was accom-



Mrs. Eugene Kobussen

Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh, is with Buckstaff Co., Oshkosh, where they will reside.

Yelk-Brantmeier

SUN PRAIRIE — Martha Yelk and Bruce G. Brantmeier exchanged wedding promises Saturday at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yelk, Sun Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Brantmeier, route 1, Menasha.

Maid of honor Beverly Yelk was accompanied by bridesmaid Vicki Smith.

Tom Mueville, best man, was assisted by Tom Brantmeier.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the new Mrs. Brantmeier is employed at Theda Clark Hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Kenosha Technical Institute and is employed by Van Dyke Ford, Kaukauna.

The Brantmeiers will reside in Menasha.

Hertensteiner-Tobias

Donna Jean Hertensteiner became the bride of Edward Dobson Tobias Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hertensteiner, 2525 Oakwood Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Abraham Fishkin and Edward A. Tobias, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paula Gilbertson served as maid of honor. Other female attendants were Bonnie Lynn Hertensteiner and Susan Johnson.

Gregory Tobias assumed the duties of best man. He was assisted by Richard Novitske and Glen Morris.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mill, Menasha. Mr. Tobias, a graduate of Lawrence University, is employed by the Little Chute Elementary schools.

Albers-Voelker

HILBERT — Judith Ann Albers and Rodney Wayne Voelker repeated wedding promises during Saturday services at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albers, 27 First St. Mr. Voelker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Voelker, Palmer, Kansas.

Maid of honor was Carla Prigge with bridesmaids Joyce Albers and Mrs. Roger Nuerge.

Ed Clatanoff was best man. Other male attendants were Fred Neidhold, Wilbur Tegmeier, Ted Voelker and Kenneth Albers.

The newlyweds will reside in Brownsdale, Minn. Both are teachers at Central Lutheran School in Austin, Minn. The new Mrs. Voelker is a graduate of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. Her husband was graduated from Concordia College, Seward, Neb.



Mrs. Kevin McGlynn

Krings Jr., and Sherry Hanson.

Best man, Douglas Paupa, Palatine, was assisted by Joseph Paupa, John and Timothy McGlynn and Robert Bostrom.

The new Mrs. McGlynn is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, where her husband will continue his studies.

Detert-Gehl

MENASHA — Gloria Detert and David P. Gehl were married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Gehl, route 1, Lakeview Court.

Maid of honor was Mary Detert assisted by Mrs. James Schmitz, Donna and Mary Gehl. Cathy Detert and Annette Gehl were junior bridesmaids.

Best man was Mark Preisner, Sherwood. Other male attendants were Dennis Gehl, James Schmitz, John Meyer, Michael Detert and Kenny Van Daalwyck.



Mrs. David Gehl

Mr. Gehl, who attended Fox Valley Technical Institute, is serving with the Air Force. They will reside in Rantoul, Ill.

Sweetalla-Peterson

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Cindy Sweetalla and Terry Peterson repeated wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetalla, 961 Gail Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Odel Williams, Payneville, Ky., and Richard Peterson, Clintonville.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Steve Olson with Mrs. James Olson as bridesmaid and Paula and John Knaack as miniature bride and bridegroom.

Best man was Joe Aemuth. Assisting him were Hiram Haney and Dale and Russell Knaack.

Mr. Peterson is employed by American Can Co., Menasha.

Boreson-Swenson

NEENAH — Speaking nuptial promises Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church were Mary Beth Boreson and Steven Swenson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Boreson, 951 Grove St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.



Mrs. Steven Swenson

Millard D. Swenson, 202 Langley Blvd., and the late Mr. Swenson.

Pat Boreson was maid of honor. Kay Kittelson was bridesmaid.

Best man, David Swenson, Madison, was assisted by Richard Swenson, Daniel Boreson and Jeff Rugotska.

The new Mrs. Swenson is a student at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, where her husband has also enrolled. They will reside in Milwaukee.

Peterson-Kappell

NEENAH — Married Friday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church were Kathryn Jean Peterson and Norbert Lee Kappell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Peterson, 2225 N. Locust St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert O. Kappell, 131 Kappell Drive.

Holly Johnson attended as maid of honor with Rebecca Rammer, Jane Schneidewend and Patricia Veit as bridesmaids.

Best man, Leif Johnson, was accompanied by Jim Kappell, Mark Peterson, Kim Hanagan and Dean and Joe Kappell.

They will reside at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., where Mr. Kappell is serving with the Air Force.



Mrs. Norman Christensen

Gruetzmacher-Christensen

CLINTONVILLE Married Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church were Susan Mary Gruetzmacher and Norman Henry Christensen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gruetzmacher, 35 Brent St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sherman Krake, 420 W. Pine St., New London and the late Norman H. Christensen.

Joy Kitzman, Marshfield, was maid of honor with Stella Christensen as bridesmaid.

Best man, Ray Peeters, was accompanied by John Gruetzmacher, Thomas Guyette and Roy Bernard.

The new Mrs. Christensen is employed by the Red Owl. Her husband is a well driller.

They will reside in New London.

Van Ryzin-De Vera

Philadelphia, Pa., will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Vera. They were married Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

The former Jean Van Ryzin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Ryzin, 1025 S. Matthias St. Her husband is the son of Damasco De Vera, Cherry Hill, N.J., and the late Mrs. De Vera.

Carol Van Ryzin and Mark Roemer were honor attendants.

Both Mr. and Mrs. De Vera are graduates of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. De Vera will attend Hahnemann Medical School.

Close-Zick

HORTONVILLE — Christine Marie Close and Erwin Herman Zick exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Close, 545 N. Nash St., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Zick Jr., 918 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Charlene Close, Appleton, was maid of honor with Joan Schueler, Beverly Simonis and Rose Olson as bridesmaids.

Best man, Richard Griesbach, Appleton, was assisted by David Holcombe, Richard Rosnagel, Ronald Wisemann, Michael Bellile and Daniel Delzer.

Mr. Zick is employed by Presto Products Inc., Appleton.

They will reside in New London.

Miller-Jaeger

Exchanging nuptial promises Saturday at First Congregational Church were Patricia Miller and Otto Jaeger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, 8 Country Estates. The bridegroom is the son of Lawrence Jaeger, Crandon, and the late Mrs. Jaeger.

Matron of honor was Lynette Hostettler with Sue Jaeger, Bonnie Cruz and Nancy Miller as bridesmaids.

David Nellis was best man. Other male attendants were Charlie Miller, John Cruz, Larry Groeschel, Tom Lyons and Bill Pitts.



Mrs. Otto Jaeger

Mr. Jaeger is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Koester-Wilson

Lana Koester became the bride of Alan Wilson Saturday in a ceremony at Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne Koester, Appleton, and Mrs. Greta Koester, Neenah. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, 1407 N. Racine St.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Charles Wilson, Ocala, Fla. and Mrs. Katherine Wilson, route 1.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Sitter. Linda Koester was maid of honor. Other female attendants were Mrs. Ralph Puuri, Susan Krueger and Pamela Puuri. Tammy Wilson and Jacqueline Puuri were flowergirls.

Fred Schuller Jr. assumed duties of best man. Other male attendants were Roger Wilson, Randolph Koester, Robert Managan, William Gauerke and Paul Gradi.

Mrs. Wilson is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans.



Mrs. Alan Wilson

Her husband is the proprietor of Wilson's Shell Service.

The couple will make their home in Appleton.

Groth-Walters

DECORAH, Iowa — Wedding vows were exchanged by Susan Carol Groth and Thomas John Walters during Saturday services at Decorah Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Groth, formerly of Neenah. Mr. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walters, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Karen Groth attended as maid of honor with bridesmaids, Kristin Groth, Judy O'Donnell and Gail Stacker.

Kyle Skogman was best man. Other male attendants were William Wagner, Craig Darling, Dennis Smith, David Groth, Eugene Leisinger, Bruce Jordan, and Tim Meier.

The new Mrs. Walters is a recent graduate of Luther College, her husband is a senior there.

Maroon-Rosanske

WINNECONNE — Patricia B. Maroon and Thomas W. Rosanske were married Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Thomas Rosanske

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Maroon, 5098 Larsen Road, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosanske, 1414 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Strube, West Allis. Accompanying her were Chris Curtis, Mrs. Dennis Eichman and Mrs. Ronald Maroon. Flower girl was Kimberly Ann Strube and ring bearer, Mark Malnory.

Assisting best man, Gary Plotz, were Thomas Last, Dennis Eichman, Ronald and Robert Maroon, Richard Rosanske and Robert Block.

The new Mrs. Rosanske is a graduate of Oshkosh Technical Institute and was employed by Oshkosh Mfg. Co. Her husband received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He will be a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he will continue majoring in chemistry.

They will reside in Madison.

Bowden-Watry

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Deborah Nancy Bowden and Richard Allen Watry spoke wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bowden, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles P. Watry, 1190 N. Depot St.

Maid of honor, Darlene Bowden, was accompanied by Mary Bowden, Mrs. David Hietpas and Claire Meyer.

Assisting best man, Gary Watry, were Doug Bowden, David Hietpas, Ronald Roloff, Steve Bowden and Donald De Goey.

The new Mrs. Watry will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Her husband, a graduate of Bryant



Mrs. Mike Hopfensperger

De Wildt-Hopfensperger

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Joann De Wildt and Mike Hopfensperger exchanged nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, 721 East First St. and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton.

Attending the bride was Mary De Wildt, maid of honor. Diane Borree, Sue Hopfensperger and Ellen Hopfensperger were bridesmaids.

Dan Hopfensperger served as best man with Tom Borree, Ken Hopfensperger, Dave Schmalz, John Plutz and Don Bruex assisting.

The Mass was celebrated by Reverend Donald Hopfensperger, brother of the bridegroom and the Rev. Leonard Evers, uncle of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Menomonee where Mr. Hopfensperger is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Mrs. Hopfensperger is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton.

Haefs-Walschinski

CICERO — Immanuel Lutheran church was the setting as Judith Haefs and Allen Walschinski exchanged wedding vows Saturday.

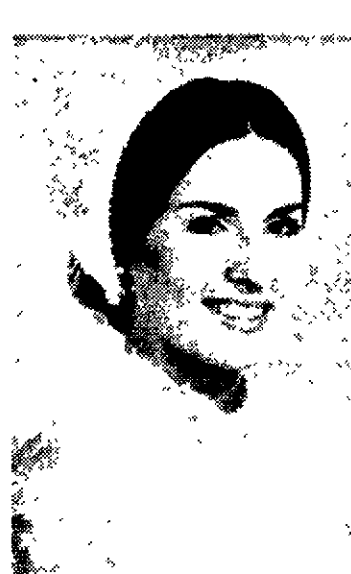
The new Mrs. Walschinski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haefs, 506 E. Forest St., Black Creek. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walschinski, 35 Fifth St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Darrell Beyer was matron of honor. Other female attendants were Kay Wenslaiff and Cindy Bogacz.

Dale Harbath, best man, was assisted by Jim Hendrickson, David Haefs, Timothy Haefs and Jim Bogacz.

The bride is a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, Neenah, and is employed at St. Mary Medical Center, Green Bay.

Mr. Walschinski is a Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, graduate and is employed by Lenox Candles, Inc., Oshkosh.



Dickson Photo

Oskey-Ducklow

Beverly Ann Oskey and Hugh W. Ducklow exchanged wedding promises Saturday at First Congregational Church, U.C.C. with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Clarence Knoespel, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Oskey, 1501 N. Summit St., and Mr. Lawrence W. Oskey, 1005 S. Outagamie St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ducklow, 322 South Court.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Osterloth. Bridesmaids were Gail Weatherwax, Nan Ducklow and Debra Oskey. Susan Gara was flower girl.

Howard Rosenbaum assumed duties of best man. Other male attendants were Robert Randall, Thomas Ducklow and Michael Shannon. Peter Ducklow, Michael Trevelyan and Scott Shannon ushered.

The new Mrs. Ducklow is employed by Priscilla's of Boston. Her husband is attending graduate school at Harvard.

The couple will reside in Cambridge.

Bunkelman-Metcalf

SEYMOUR — Pensacola, Fla., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Metcalf.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letter, route 3, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wachtendonk, route 1, Seymour are the parents of the bridegroom.

Evelyn Letter attended as maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Jan Linsmeyer, Judy Mamerow and Elaine Letter.

Male attendants were David Wachtendonk, best man; Raymond Letter, John Wachtendonk and Steve Wendt.

The couple will reside in



Mrs. Stephen Metcalf

who were married Friday at St. John Catholic Church.

The former Sue Ann Bunkelman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bunkelman, route 1, Black Creek. Mr. Metcalf is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf, 207 Elizabeth St., Seymour.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Krueger. Other female attendants were Joann Mleziva, Dawn Murphy and Mrs. Steve Van Vuren.

Steve Van Vuren, best man, was assisted by Gary Krueger, Mark Metcalf, Ed White, Terry Bunkelman and William Runnoe.

Mrs. Metcalf is employed at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay. Her husband is serving a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.



Dickson Photo

Mrs. Richard Watry

and Straton Business College, Milwaukee, is an accountant with Wisconsin Wire Works.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

Letter-Wachtendonk

ISAAR — St. Sebastian Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Helen Bernice Letter and Peter Wachtendonk exchanged wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letter, route 3, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wachtendonk, route 1, Seymour are the parents of the bridegroom.

Evelyn Letter attended as maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Jan Linsmeyer, Judy Mamerow and Elaine Letter.

Male attendants were David Wachtendonk, best man; Raymond Letter, John Wachtendonk and Steve Wendt.

The couple will reside in



Peterson Photo

Mrs. Peter Wachtendonk

Seymour. The new Mrs. Wachtendonk is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is with the Outagamie County Highway Department, Appleton.

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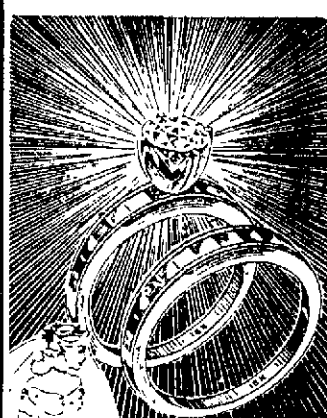
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They Scream for Red Adair To Tame Their Wild Oil Wells

August 6, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent A 3

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Paul N. "Red" Adair has been crushed, blown up, burned, broken. But it pays well.

He got into the specialized business of capping wild oil wells back in the depression year of 1938 "because I was hungry."

Now he's 57 and rich, a living legend in world oil circles. He could quit and do what most of us dream of—waste money, go places, do things.

Instead, when a well blows out anywhere on earth, threatening lives and millions of dollars worth of equipment, the owners can send for "Red" and he'll come running, an old pro with a head full of tricks.

Kick on Emergencies
Oil field emergencies are where he gets his kicks.

He has handsome homes in Houston and Austin, Tex., yet is frequently off in some exotic corner like the Sahara Desert or the Persian Gulf, Mozambique or Breaux Bridge, La., a short man of fiery complexion, graying at the temples, thickening at the waist, wearing a red jump suit and a red hard-hat.

Why does he do it?
"You got to love your work," Adair shrugged.

It doesn't sound like much of an explanation. Actually, it covers everything—the prickling fascination of outsmarting danger, the challenge of a job always different, the warming admiration given by tough men.

Adair works out of Houston with a surprisingly small force of about half a dozen people, including Boots Hansen and a son, Jim. When they go on a job the oil company supplies every need.

A Million Tricks
Adair has clamped control valves on about 900 wild wells since 1938.

The challenge was great in '38 and it seems to be getting bigger all the time, especially in offshore areas, where wells are miles at sea.

"No two jobs are alike," Adair said. "There are a million little tricks to it. And I guess some of it is instinct."

Some jobs were monstrous conflagrations.

A well named GT2 in the Sahara blew out in 1962, forming a torch that was visible to America's first man to orbit the earth, John Glenn, as he passed over 100 miles up.

They had a party in Paris recently marking the 10th anniversary of the taming of the GT2 Adair was guest of honor.

One of the biggest messes he recalls was an offshore well in the Persian Gulf that threatened to wipe out \$30 million in equipment and sprayed 10,000 barrels of crude oil into the sea each day before it was recapped.

"They had an oil slick 800 miles long," Adair said. "And they were awful careless before we got there. That well could have killed 300 or 400 men."

It is the offshore challenge that grips Adair, drawing his pride, time and money into a struggle to adapt to new conditions.

The drillers' shift to the sea, with rich oil strikes made out in the shrimp boat and shipping lanes, posed a whole new ball game for oil men.

An offshore blowout along the United States coast, for instance, raises the specter of a tough new attitude toward the oil industry—a consequence which might flow from disastrous pollution.

The great 1970 Chevron Oil Co. spill into the Gulf of Mexico from an oil well control plat-

form standing on stilts 30 miles off the Louisiana coast—coming after a mess in California's Santa Barbara channel—was a traumatic event.

Strong Arm Felt

For the first time, an oil company felt the strong arm of federal power. Chevron was in-



Red Adair

dicted on charges of wilfully violating oil well control regulations. A \$1 million fine was imposed.

In that disaster, Adair operated in the classic well-taming style. He snuffed out the flames with a dynamite blast, then moved in cautiously to cap the wells.

The trouble is, a control platform is not just one well; it has a number of surrounding wells piped into it. Chevron's platform had 12 wells to be capped. With the fire out, thousands of barrels of crude spewed into the water before Chevron's "Platform Charlie" was fully controlled 21 days later.

Congress stirred. A bill passed which would put the multimillion cost of cleaning up an oil spill on those responsible for it.

When a Shell Oil Co. control platform, with 22 wells connected to it, popped its top in 1971 near the same area, company officials opted for air pollution as the lesser of two evils.

Biggest Fire
They let the gushing oil burn off during a long underground "kill" operation rather than have it spill into the sea. It became the biggest oil fire in history of the business.

"They wouldn't let us blow out the fire and then cap the wells," said Adair.

In that length of time, a \$15 million offshore platform may be melted to the water line, not to mention other matters.

To deal with the problem, Adair and two associates formed Resolution Engineering & Development Co., which comes out REDCO, to build one of the weirdest vessels that ever put to sea.

Named "Red One," it will be an elaborate work deck 300 feet long and 125 feet wide, standing high above two massive pontoons.

Diesels will drive a screw at the stern of each pontoon, making the \$10 million rig self-propelled.

Water Shield
Red One's bow, built to nuzzle up close to offshore rigs, will be able to spray 29,000 gallons of water per minute as a protective shield, using a pump developed for the huge engines of Saturn V moon rockets.

There are more than 2,500 control platforms standing off the Texas and Louisiana shores. Offshore wells are sprouting in the North Sea, the Persian Gulf and along other coasts. If all is quiet on all of them, Red One will still be able to handle underwater pipeline work.

Adair estimates Red One will take 18 months to build. After that, when a well blows out at sea, things are really going to be different.

Instead, four big offshore drilling rigs were pulled off other jobs to jack up on steel stilts near the flaming platform and drill "killer" wells that choked off the wild wells at points 12-500 feet beneath the sea bottom.

The process took four months. Over-all cost: Four lives, about \$36 million.

Adair's men capped the wild wells after they were choked off but he believes there must be a better way. He's putting up his reputation and a lot of cash to prove it.

A blowout on an offshore rig is an incredible scene.

Intense pressure suddenly blows everything out of a well shaft that may be several miles deep. Oil or gas spews wild, liable to erupt into a ball of fire at a spark.

A Screaming Well
"The well screams like a 747 taking off," said Adair.

The immediate complications this can create for the 60 or so men aboard are hard to imagine unless you know what an offshore drilling rig or control platform is like.

It spraddles on steel legs in the heaving sea, miles from

land, often in water over 100 feet deep.

The living quarters are 50 to 70 feet high in order to be above storm waves. Standing on the work deck is like standing atop a seven-story building.

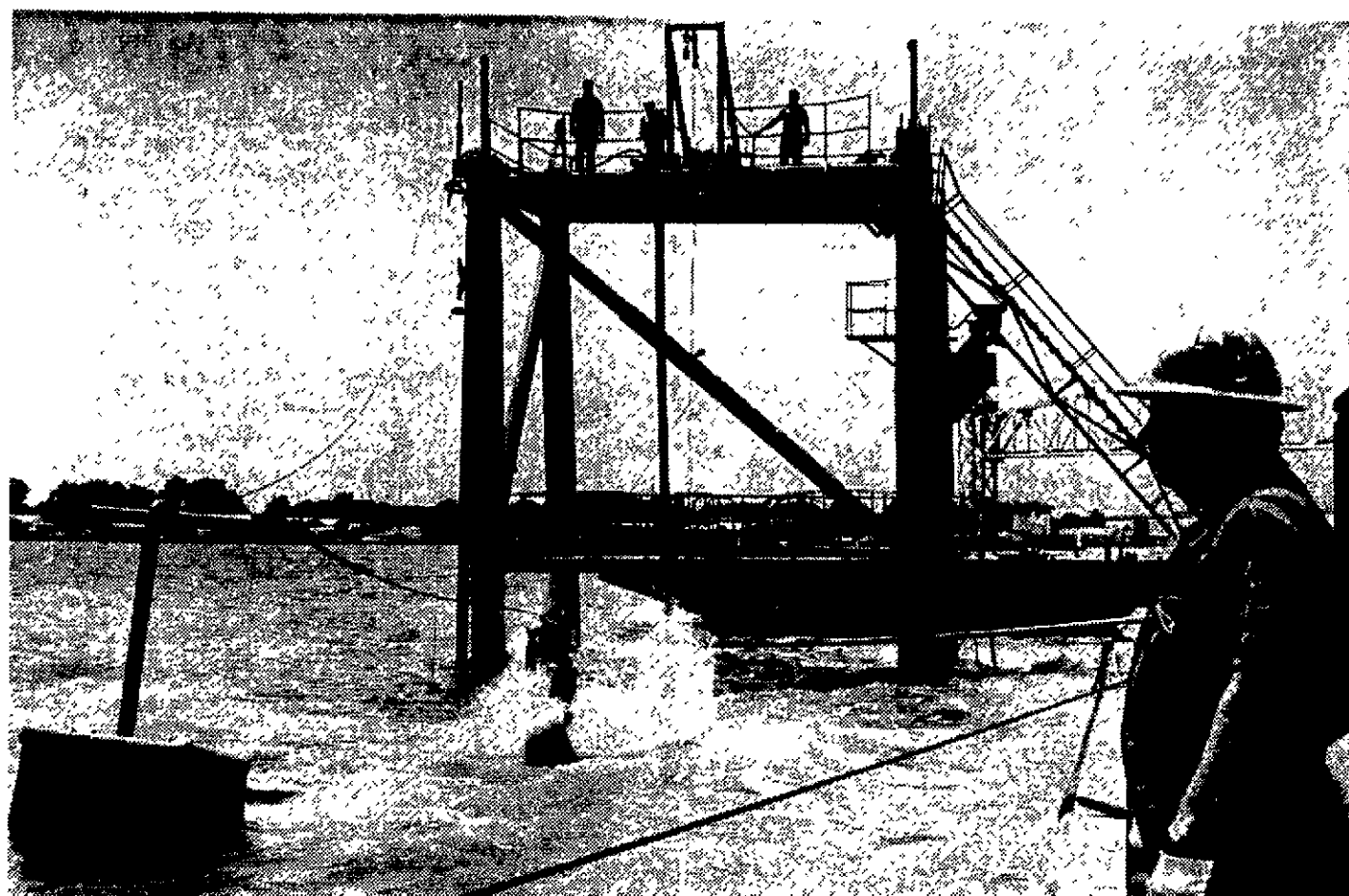
In case of fire, jump. If you jump wearing a life jacket, odds are it will break your back or neck. Jump without a life jacket and you may drown.

Adair was in Morgan City to demonstrate a new system he devised in which men atop a rig may slide to safety down special emergency cables.

But his main interest was on a project for overcoming his own immediate complication in case of an offshore blowout—which is how to get close enough to the wild wells, or cluster of wells, to work on them.

Start From Scratch
"In every offshore blowout we have had to rig up from a standing start," he said.

"That means fitting up special barges, floating workshops, pumps—sometimes even building a temporary platform beside the other one. It can take two weeks or more."



A Blowout on an Offshore Rig poses special problems. Here, wild well fighter Adair watches a demonstration in Morgan City, La., of a new system he's devised by which men atop a rig may slide to safety down emergency cables. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 1972. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, the atomic bomb was used for the first time, as the United States wiped out a vast area of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson died at the White House.

Also in 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the start of World War I.

In 1940, the World War II Battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

In 1961, the Soviet Union's second astronaut, Maj. Gherman Titov, was launched into orbit around the earth.

Ten years ago: China agreed to a meeting with India to discuss border disputes.

Five years ago: A riot in

duced state of emergency was lifted in the Detroit area.

One year ago: Typhoon Olive left scores of persons dead in Japan and Korea.

Today's birthdays: Comedienne Lucille Ball is 61 years old. Actor Robert Mitchum is 55.

Thought for today: It's pretty hard to be efficient without being obnoxious—Kin Hubbard, American humorist, 1868-1930.

Coordinator Named

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jan Marfyak of Madison will coordinate the "day to day operation" of the state's new nursing home ombudsman program, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said Thursday.

Schreiber will fill the ombudsman role in the federally-funded pilot project to provide improved care for the elderly.

Primary goals of the project include prompt resolution of complaints and introduction of new legislation governing nursing home operations, the lieutenant governor said.

Marfyak has worked as an executive budget officer in the Department of Administration since 1963.

Distaffers Fish for Elusive Trout in Idaho

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

20 pounds of water pressure he can match against your eagerness and your proneness to "horse him." If he weighs four pounds or better, chances are he has outwitted more fishermen than you have landed trout.

That's the way the day went, fishermen against the wiles of the trout. But at the happy ending of each day of our floats, there were many wiggling fish back in the stream (we kept only what we could eat). The others, our special prizes ended up with lemon, scones and eggs on the breakfast table the next morning.

Two years ago, we said after a fly-in fishing trip north, "Don't let the old boy fool you; women can go fishing in Canada."

Fine for Women

Now, we advise that women can go comfortably and care-free on guided float trips. The cost averages around \$50 a day for a party of two, plus the flies that you lose. You should have waders, a rod, a hat or cap that will protect you from the sun. What you don't know about fly-fishing, your guide will teach you, but it's smart if you practice in the yard or on your own nearby water, so you know the principals of flexible wrist, arm close to the body, and how to retrieve your line.

Our Rogue River boat was designed for one fisherman at a time who stands "locked in" as the boat heads into the river. Padded, curved extensions hold knees as you skim through the water, or sometimes bump over the rainbow of rocks which cover the bottom of the river.

Much of the time our guide was out of the boat, holding it for casts at a likely-looking spot, or directing it slowly through quieter waters.

Some Go Early

Being lazy vacationers, our trips started shortly before noon. A cooler in the boat held our lunch which was "devoured" after hours of fishing and spotting for trout. Restaurant was a bank where the boat could be pulled in, and entertainment included western bluebirds, a pair of bald eagles, rock chucks and Rocky Mountain tangers.

After six miles of floating, about nine o'clock at night, we embarked from the canyon, headed for our motel and then starved again, out for a steak. Marvelously, exhausted, we "hit the sack" and rose in the morning determined to "let the rod do more of the work that day."

Although trout fishing, has been billed as a "man's sport," a little research in a book entitled "Trout Fishing," by Joe Brooks (he had just left our motel the week before, as had Jack Hemming-

way) revealed that it was an English woman, Dame Juliana Berners who wrote the first article, "The Treatise of Fishing With an Angle" in 1496.

Woman Wrote

Joe Brooks says, "Dame Juliana gave timeless advice on angling and admonitions on a realm of behavior which are still basic. Also, her rules of conduct, might save many a present-day crisis."

She wrote, "I charge you, that you break no man's hedges in going about your sports, nor open any man's gates without shutting them again. . . . When you have a sufficient mess, you should covet no more at that time."

Other basics propounded by Dame Juliana gave instructions for what has certainly been the constant in trout lines.

"First you must take, from a tail of a white horse, the longest and best hair that you can find; and the rounder it is, the better it is. Divide it into six bunches, and you must colour every part by itself in a different colour, such as yellow, green, brown, tawny, russet and dusky colours."

She even provided the recipes for the dyes, including as verdigris, ale, essence of walnut leaves and tanner's ooze; and recommended certain hues to match the color of the water or the growth

within the water — surely literature's first description of the camouflaged line."

It seems a woman's love of fishing, therefore, has its basis in history.

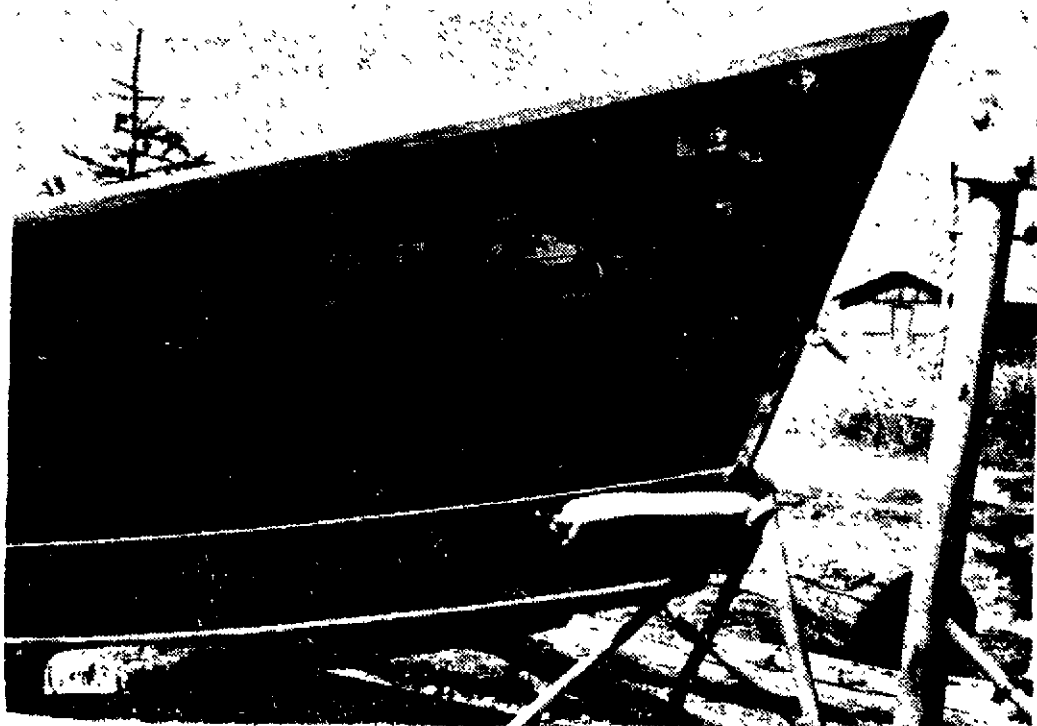
We found that this purist dry fly sport has captured us.

We will surely feel a bit guilty the next time we flip out our "garden hackle" (worms) on a Waupaca stream.



At the End of a nine-hour day of fishing, at right Fern Smith relaxes on the dock, while Ray Dean, who has just returned from his office by boat to Hayden Lake from Coeur

d'Alene, smiles at the fish stories. Below, Mrs. Dean, a fellow-fisherman, gets the pan ready for the trout treat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



"Able" is the Key to dry-fly fishing, and everyone remembers the name of this originally-designed Rogue River boat which has made many successful float trips on Idaho's rivers. Because rocks in the

rapids are an ever-present danger, the boat carries a seven-eighth inch marine plywood double bottom pitched to traverse rocks. It coursed like a feather through white water.

Area College Notes

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, awarded bachelor degrees to Jerome D. Bohren, 1519 N. Elinor St., in education and Karla Zimmerman Phillipp, 1525 Alicia Drive, Appleton, in business administration (cum laude).

Two Fox Cities students have received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Ruth Ann Gutschow

Vanasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gutschow, 629 Appleton St., Menasha, and Kathryn Fuller Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, 705 Timmers Lane, Appleton, both received bachelor of science degrees in biology.

Allen Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bergeron, 120 S. Birch St., Kimberly, has been awarded a full scholar-

ship by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is vice president for management of the University of Wisconsin-Superior chapter of the fraternity and was named its "man of the year." He has been nominated for that honor on the national level.

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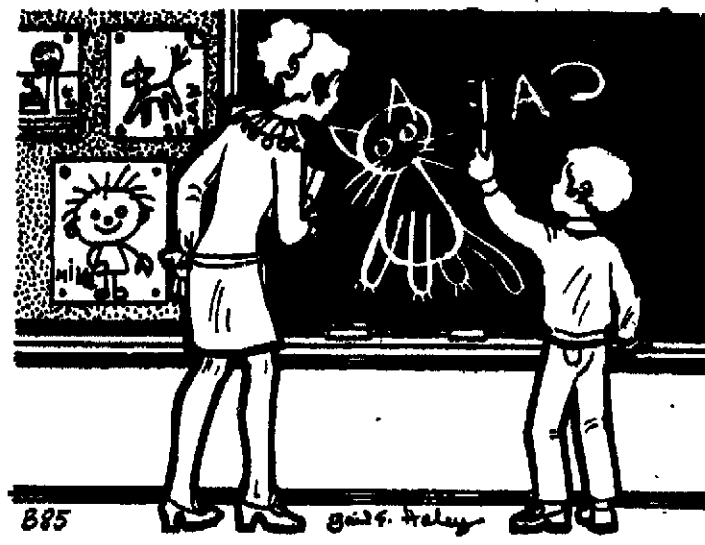
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



What They Said About Child Rearing!

If you feel that today's child rearing and education are taken too seriously, the following quotes will show you that you were never alone. Jonathan Swift, the 18th century satirist and author of Gulliver's Travels wrote: "I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London, that a young healthy child well nursed is at a year old a most delicious, nourishing, and wholesome food, whether stewed, roasted, baked, or boiled, and I make no doubt that it will equally serve in a fricasse, or a ragout."

George Bernard Shaw offered bedeviled parents the following, tongue-in-cheek advice: "If you strike a child, take care that you strike in anger, even at the risk of maiming it for life. A blow in cold blood neither can nor should be forgiven." And W. C. Fields, the late movie comic, felt that "I've never met a kid I liked."

Even in ancient Rome children were wise beyond their years, and the Romans didn't like it. Wrote Cicero: "I hate boys of precocious genius." And the German poet Goethe remarked: "If children grew up according to early indications, we should have nothing but geniuses."

Shakespeare Version

The late Ogden Nash decided that "Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore. And that's what parents were created for." William Shakespeare warned that "Fathers that wear rags do make their children blind; — But fathers that wear (money) bags do make their children kind." And according to Robert Louis Stevenson, "The child that is not clean and neat, — With lots of toys and things to

eat, — He is a naughty child I'm sure — Or else his dear Papa is poor."

A Dutch proverb has it that "A diamond of a daughter turns into a glass wife." In Italy they say that "Little children bring on a headache; big children a heartache." Among the Danes "Children are certain sorrows, but uncertain joys." The Turks have long known that "It is the squalling child that gets the milk." And in Germany, way before the advent of kiddie TV commercials, it was said that "When children and fools go to market, the merchants make money." It is written in the Talmud that "In the opening bud you see the youthful thorns." All of this probably inspired George Chapman to write: "Young men think that old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools."

It is therefore not surprising that, according to Oscar Wilde, "Children begin by loving their parents. After a time they judge them. Rarely, if ever, do they forgive them."

Rules, Values and Ethics for Your Child — This informative booklet helps you cope with rules, discipline the TV problem and other social and ethical influences that may affect your child. This booklet, written especially for readers of this column, is based on Mr. Arnold's book, Violence and Your Child. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. D, c-o this newspaper.

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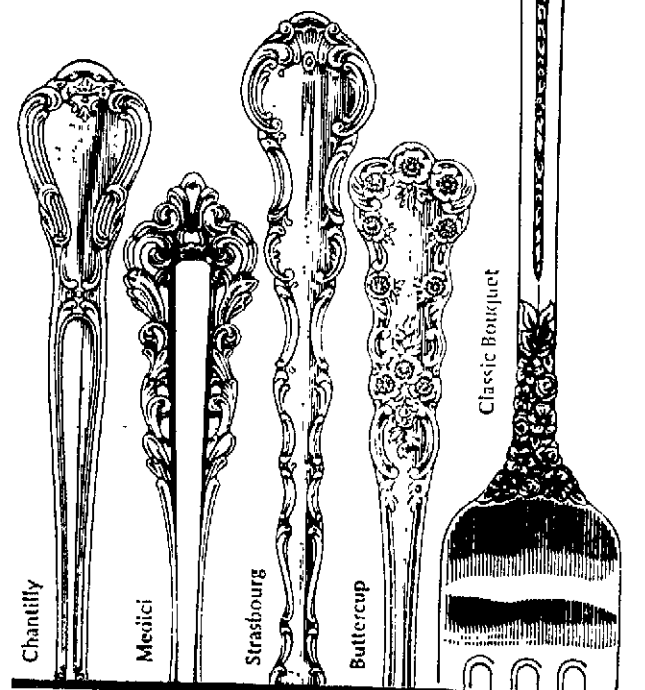
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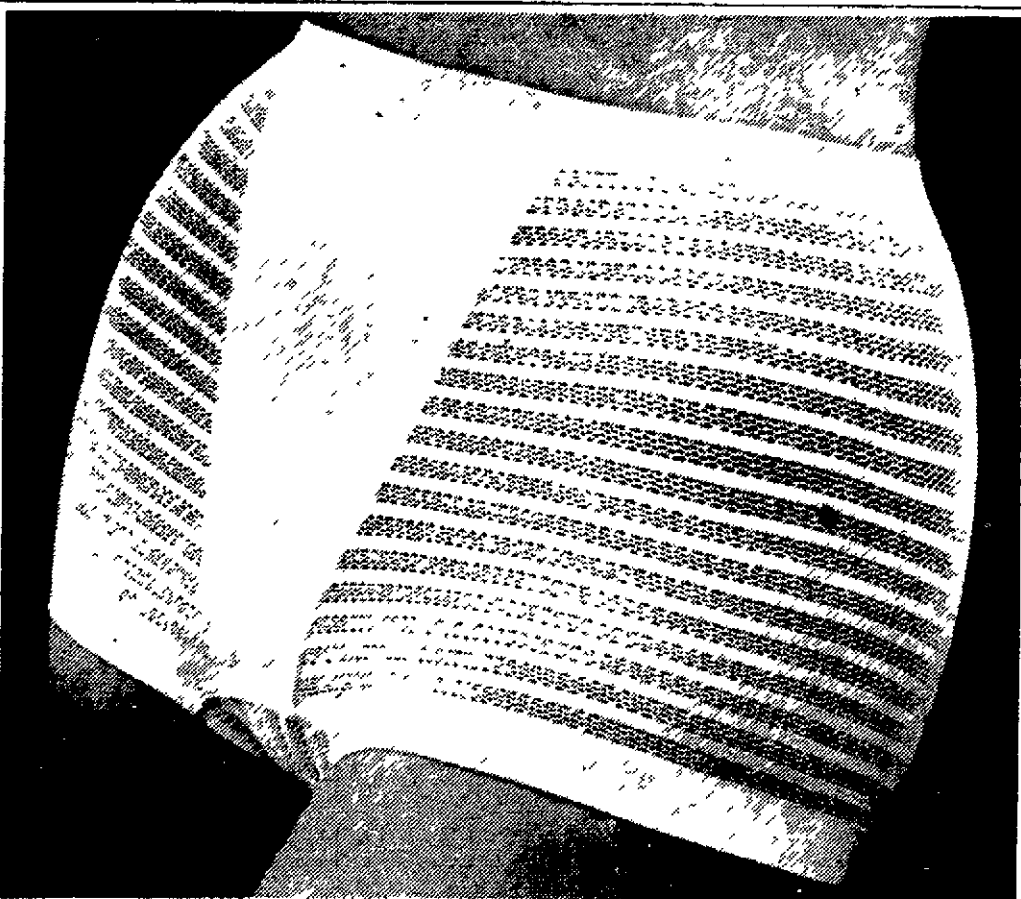
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Pat Relaxes with her embroidery—during a quiet moment. The Neenah miss is stationed with the Army at Ft. Dix, N.J.



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Foundations



Neenah Girl Is Miss First Army

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Life for Spec. 4 Patricia
Magdic, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Magdic of Ne-
nah, has not been dull since
she enlisted in the Army just
nine months ago. Not only has
she learned the Army's way
of doing things, but she has
had the exciting experience of
being named Miss First Army.
It was in May, Pat recalled
last week when she home for
a few days, when she found
herself selected as first
runner-up in a contest for the
title of Miss Fort Dix, the
installation where she is sta-
tioned. Although she didn't
win top spot, nonetheless she
was swept up in exciting
events along with the title-
holder. Best of all, however,
she was given the opportunity
of competing, and on an equal
basis, along with Miss Fort
Dix for the title of Miss
Armed Forces Day.
The pair found themselves
at the Bellevue Stratford Ho-
tel in Philadelphia in mid-May
along with four representa-
tives from the Navy, the Air
Force, the Marines and two
others from their branch of
the service.

Although Pat didn't win the
Miss Armed Forces Day title,
she was named Miss First
Army, a title she will hold for
a year.
As Miss First Army she will
attend luncheons, help with
special promotions and be on
hand for store openings, tradi-
tional balls and parties.
Pat said she never had such
a wonderful time as she did
during the days in Philadel-
phia. She was impressed by
the judges' panel, which in-
cluded a lady balloonist and
an Olympic star.
Her regular assignment
with the Army is that of a
keypunch operator for Trainee
Personnel. Although she frank-
ly says she misses her boy-
friend who is serving with the
Navy in Florida, Pat is find-
ing herself learning a great
deal about life.
"The Army has done a lot
for me," the Neenah miss
says. "I've grown up since
I've been in the service. I'm
learning so much about people
and know that I will be able
to make use of all my training
when I get out."
Pat will continue to learn
and gain experience through-
out her year's tenure as Miss
First Army as well as through
the two years and three
months she has left of her
enlistment.



Patricia Magdic, at center, talks with incoming
personnel at the reception station at Ft. Dix, N.J.
With her is Myra Mack, at left, who competed with
Pat for the title of Miss Armed Forces Day in
Philadelphia. Both were privates first class during
these exciting days.

College Note
MADISON — Virginia K
Ruth, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Ruth, 1718 E.
Glendale Ave., was graduated
with honors from the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin in June and
has been granted a full-tuition
and living expense fellowship
for graduate study in philoso-
phy at the University of
California, Berkeley.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5
August 6, 1972

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Meeting Notes
STEVENS POINT — Sever-
al young people from the
University of Wisconsin-Stevens
Point are participating in the
first-of-a-kind workshop on
the environment in the Black
Forest of Germany. Included
are Donald Wysocki, route 2,
Amherst; James LaViolette,
913 E. Pacific St., and Roger
Stoffel, route 4, both of Apple-
ton; Eunice Luedtke, 751 De-
pot St., Manawa; James
Hermesen, 326 Water St., Me-
nasha; Lorie Arnold, 114 E.
Beacon St., New London and
James Miller, route 1, Witten-
berg.
WHITEWATER — Michael
Murphy, 601 W. Michigan St.,
Appleton, is one of five Uni-
versity of Wisconsin-Whitewa-
ter students selected for the
Grambling Exchange Pro-
gram. They will attend school
in Grambling, La., while
Grambling students attend
Whitewater.
EAU CLAIRE — Donna
Schroeder, Appleton, is the
recipient of a senior year
Traineeships are funded
ius, Appleton, of a junior
traineeship in special educa-
tion at the University of
Wisconsin-Eau Claire.
Traineeships are funded
through a grant to the Uni-
versity from the U.S. Office of
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Divorce Would Make Their Lives Easier

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am writing to every set of parents who think they should keep their marriage together for the kids' sake. I believe the kids should have something to say about it, and I'm going to speak my piece right now.

I am a 14-year-old girl. My



Landers

sister is 12 and my brother is 10. We have been living in a madhouse for as long as I can remember. I have never heard my parents say hello to one another. Here's how it goes: Dad comes home from work a little later than usual. He opens the door and says to Mom, "What's for dinner?" She yells, "What's it to you? We ate an hour ago." Then they get into a hassle that ends up with Dad leaving the house and slamming the door so hard the pictures rattle.

They never have a conversation, only arguments, third-degree grilling, yelling, name-calling or deadly silence, so thick you could cut it with a knife. Last month Mom and Dad went to Las Vegas. They hired a nice old lady to stay with us. It was heaven. So quiet and peaceful. The folks weren't home an hour before they started at each other again—"Why did you give me the money I told you not to give me when I wanted to go back to the roulette wheel?" That fight lasted three hours.

Please, Ann, tell parents who want a divorce not to think about the kids. Just go ahead and get it. — Sick of Fights in Northbrook

Dear Northbrook: I'm getting more and more letters like yours from the

children of warring parents. Thank you for an in-house report from the eye of a cyclone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you seem to be the key figure in this mess I'm turning to you for advice.

My wife and I were divorced five years ago. She remarried the following year. Our oldest daughter is getting married in the fall. She wrote and asked you if she should give me the honor of walking her down the aisle. You said yes, seeing as how I was the daddy who had raised her and also the one who will be paying for the wedding. Her mother agreed to it seeing as how Ann Landers said it should be that way. I was very pleased.

Now I get the message that I am supposed to leave the hall immediately after the ceremony. I am not invited to stay for the dinner nor am I to be in any of the wedding pictures. Is this fair? Please let us hear from you again. I don't know how you got to be such an important member of our family but apparently you are — Half a Father, Total Cash Register

Dear Half and Total: If your ex-wife would prefer that you not be in the pictures, respect her wishes but you should certainly stay for the wedding dinner. You don't need an invitation, you're the host.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The things I learn from your column! I refer to the woman who wrote to ask how a person can tell for sure whether or not her friend has had a face-lift. That's friendship? Heaven protect me from friends like that. What business is it of hers anyway? — L. D. H. Chicago

Dear L.D.H.: A great many people make the mistake of using the words "acquaintance" and "friend" interchangeably. I like this definition, which

says it all: "A friend is a person who will go out of his way to help someone who can't possibly do him any good."

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are

these all dangerous drugs? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Plan Ahead for Vacation With Small Children

Many times parents decide not to take a long vacation because they'd either have to leave their young children in the care of a babysitter or relative or they feel that it would be just too much trouble to bring the kids along.

However, taking that vacation with young children may not be as much trouble as you thought. If you're properly prepared ahead of time, you can avoid many of the disasters you envision, says Lois Klessig, childhood specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Check Health

If you plan on taking a long car trip, check your child's health to make sure he can go, especially if he's been exposed to communicable diseases such as chicken pox or measles. If he has been exposed, it's probably best to wait until the incubation period is over so he doesn't come down with measles right in the middle of the Grand Canyon.

You also may want to check with your doctor for an anti-nauseant. Infants between the ages of nine months and a year are prone to motion sickness. Diarrhea also may be a problem since a change in scheduling, food or water may cause this in your child.

Of course, your pace on a long trip will have to be a bit slower when you're traveling with young children than if you're traveling by yourself. Adults are able to take long trips and trade off at driving, but a child may not be able to take driving all day and all night continuously.

Practice Runs

To get your child used to riding in the car for extended periods, try taking short trips on weekends, perhaps a 25-mile Sunday afternoon drive. Get him used to moving, eating and sleeping in other places. You can make your child a more adaptable creature if you're more adaptable.

Packing the right clothes and equipment, of course, is important to making a long car trip enjoyable. Think of just basic clothing for your child. Don't bring the frilly, good clothes; instead, bring along the comfortable, stretchy clothes that he can easily play in. Miss Klessig urges.

You'll also need plenty of diapers for the young child. But make sure, whether the diapers are disposable or not, that you have a place you can store them.

Favorite Toys

Don't forget to bring along your child's favorite toy or blanket either. Such familiar objects offer security for your child and make the shock of

new environments a little easier for him to handle.

Entertaining children while traveling in a car is probably the biggest problem for parents. Children are not able to simply look out the window at the scenery for extended periods. For this reason you'll have to pack some of his playthings or toys. Pack a variety of toys, though, putting them in three different packages. Then you can rotate the packages so your child isn't limited to one toy and getting bored.

But don't take things with tiny pieces that will get lost. And stay away from crayons because they'll melt in the heat of a car.

Also, consider bringing along a collapsible stroller or backpack so you can carry your child around. Even if your child does walk by himself, young children do get tired doing a lot of walking and sightseeing. Bringing some easy means of transporting your child around will offer good security not only for him, but for you, too.

If your family takes no vacation this year because you think that small children will be too much trouble, take another look at the situation. Miss Klessig says. If you plan ahead for some of the problems that may occur, you'll discover that children won't be as much trouble as you had thought.

Meeting Notes

CENTER — The Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Ladies of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville, will be guests.

GREENVILLE — The United Methodist Women, of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Nora Leitzke, Nash St., Hortonville. Mrs. Keith Mann is the leader.

Concerned Outagamie Mothers Group (COM) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of St. Joseph Church rectory located at 404 W. Lawrence St.

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Armond Fiestedt, route 1, will be hostess for the International Machinist Ladies Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Monday.



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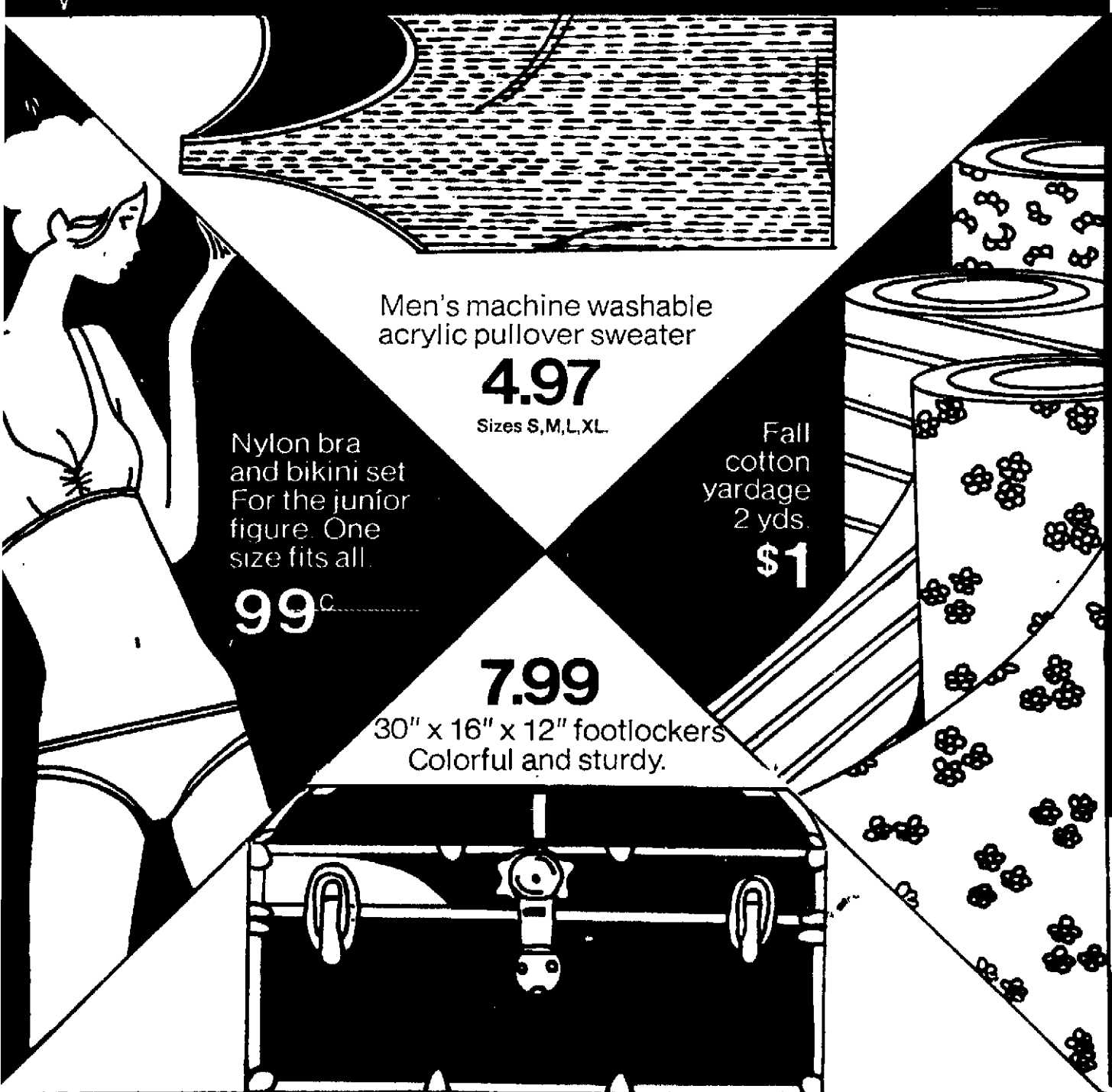
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Couples Honeymoon

Gullickson-Wittmann

NEENAH — Barbara Jean Gullickson and Don Tracy Wittmann repeated wedding vows Friday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Gullickson, 617 Congress St., and the late Mr.



Stadler Photo
Mrs. Don Wittmann

Gullickson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittmann, 411 Lee St., Brillion.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Lee Wittmann, Brillion, was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Sahotsky.

Lee Wittmann was best man with Tom Sahotsky assisting.

The new Mrs. Wittmann who attends Holy Family College, Manitowoc, is an elementary school teacher in New Holstein. Her husband is an insurance agent in Brillion, where the couple will reside.

Kiefer-Wetenkamp

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Carol Jean Kiefer and Thomas Lester Wetenkamp repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kiefer, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wetenkamp, Manitowoc.

Maid of honor, Ann Kiefer, was accompanied by Mary



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Thomas Wetenkamp

Kiefer and Mary Mayer Junior bridesmaid was Laurie Kiefer.

Assisting best man, Richard Reindl, Reedsville, were Dennis Free, Joseph and John Kiefer and Edward Wetenkamp.

The new Mrs. Wetenkamp will be a senior at Holy Family College, Manitowoc. Her husband is with R. and J. Fricke Co.

They will reside at route 1, Manitowoc.

Tessen-Forcey

WAUPACA — Linda L. Tessen and Don J. Forcey Jr. were married Saturday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tessen, 937 Gail Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Forcey, 611 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Honor attendants were Mary Jo and Tom Forcey with Joanne Tessen, Fayette Conradt, Brett Gardner and Walter Wall assisting.

The new Mrs. Forcey, a graduate of the Fox Valley Technical Institute in practical nursing, is employed at the Grand Army Home, King. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

They will reside in Waupaca.

Witthuhn-Farnum

Speaking nuptial vows Friday at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Donna Witthuhn and Keith Farnum.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Witthuhn, 2015 N. Owassa St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum, 615 N. Bateman St.

Maid of honor, Rebecca Seif, Kaukauna, was accompanied by Patsy Herb and Mary Deprez.

Randall Farnum was best man with Kirk Nichols, Jerry and James Wilhams and William Witthuhn as male attendants.

The new Mrs. Farnum was

August 6, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8

employed as a clerk by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is assistant manager of Thorp Finance Corp., Manitowoc.

They will reside in Two Rivers.

Pagel-Papenfus

NEENAH — Cheryl Pagel became the bride of Dennis Papenfus in ceremonies Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pagel, 843 E. Cecil St., are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Papenfus, 518 E. S. River St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Harold Porath was matron of honor. Other female attendants were Kathy

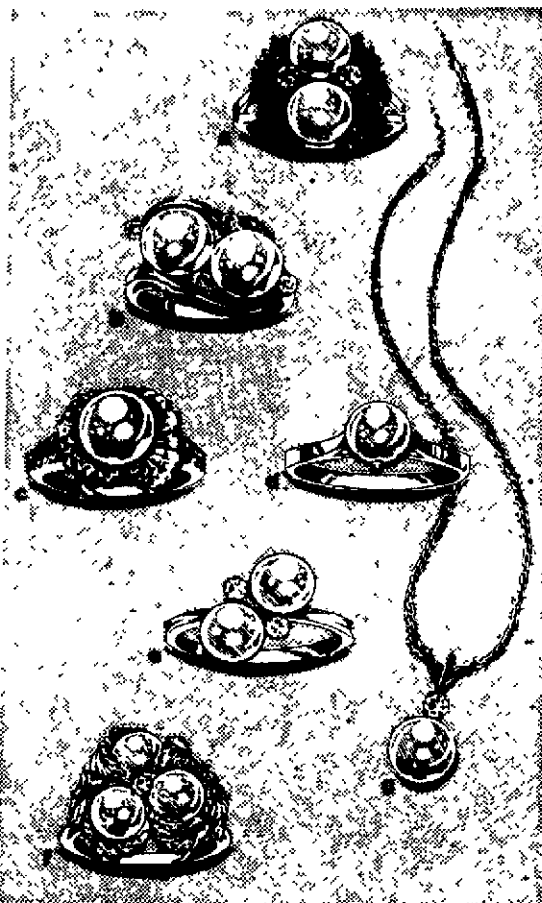
Gyrlon and Kay Krueger. Harold Porath served as best man, and was assisted by Dennis Le Gault, Allen Everson, Thomas Pagel and Gary Krueger.

The bride is employed by Mid-America Tag and Label, Neenah. Her husband is employed by Miller Electric Co., Appleton.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

Meeting Note

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will hold its August meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Appleton Mills, 2100 N. Ballard Road. After the business meeting, members will tour the mill. Tour guide is Tom Schmidt and hostess is Miss Linda Kuschel.



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| (D) Classic single, reg. \$22.50 | \$17 |
| (E) 2 diamonds, reg. \$65 | \$49 |
| (F) 1 diamond, reg. \$85 | \$68 |
| (G) 1 diamond, reg. \$45 | \$33 |

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| Sizes 32-42D, style 156 | 6.50 |

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|--|------|
| (B) Sheer nylon cups in white, 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C. Style 148 | 5.50 |
| 32-42D, style 158 | 6.50 |

- | | |
|---|------|
| (C) Sheer nylon cups; beige. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C. Style 6148 | 5.50 |
| 32-42D, style 6158 | 6.50 |

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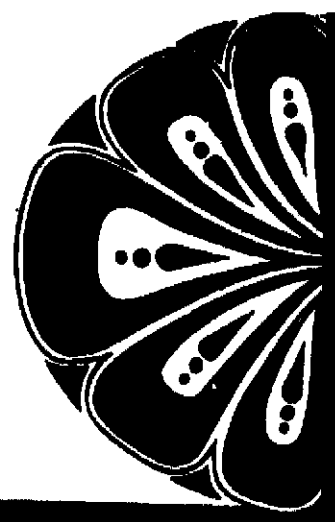
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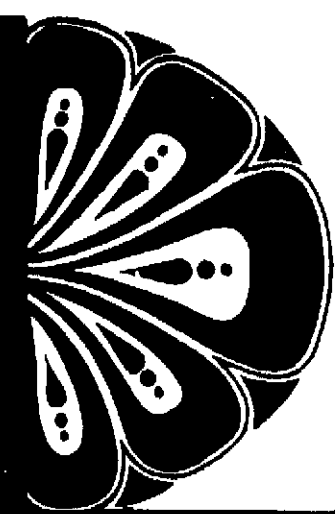


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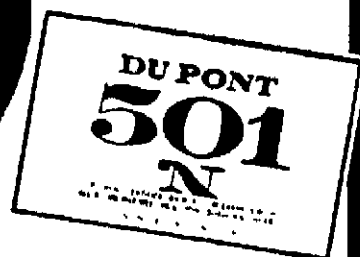
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NORTH

Female Regent Graduates at UWSP

STEVENS POINT — A VIP in state education circles was among 300 persons receiving degrees Friday night at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The "very important person" is Mrs. Mary Williams, local housewife, mother, wife of a public relations consultant and one of only two women members of the powerful University of Wisconsin System's board of regents.

Completion of her master of arts in teaching degree hasn't been a clear shot. A person going to classes fulltime can complete the MAT requirements in little over a year. Mrs. Williams' timetable spanned nine years, but with quite a few good reasons.

When she enrolled in 1963 at what then was Wisconsin State College-Stevens Point, there was no well-defined goal in her mind; two years later she was to give birth to a baby girl — her fourth child; and just a short time later Gov. Warren Knowles was to appoint her a regent for what then was maturing from a state college to a state university system.

Earnest Pursuit
About two years after that, her pursuit of the master's degree began in earnest but still on a part-time basis. By 1971 she had become an active proponent for merger of the competing WSU and UW systems of higher education in the state.

And by 1972 she had been fully challenged by the entire spectrum of education and is now looking forward to her first teaching job which is scheduled to begin late in August at a junior high school in Stevens Point.

As Mrs. Williams prepares for her new career, she radiates enthusiasm for the direction being taken by teachers and the specialized professionals in charge of preparing classroom leaders.

"In my undergraduate years (she attended the UW-Madison and was graduated there in 1950), I often heard that education courses were dull and had no surprises. Now, 20 years later, I view them as vital, lively, and committed to reforming education in a practical way."

Student Oriented
Moreover, she lauds a trend that is producing "student-oriented classrooms instead of

the teacher-oriented classrooms of the past."

Because support of schools is the costliest item on the local governmental level, education is becoming a contro-

versal issue. Mrs. Williams says she has become well aware of many challenging questions — including the area of teacher education — and has learned reasons for "some of the slowness for change."

"I do feel encouraged by the direction teacher education is going, though," she advises.

Mrs. Williams and Charles Gelatt, a Ph.D. candidate at the Madison campus, have been mentioned as regents who might be involved in a conflict of interest because of their dual roles as students. And, while an attorney general's rule has stated there is no constitutional problem, Mrs. Williams herself has ironically found the issue to be one worth keeping alive. She advocates formation of

a policy by the regents that can be used by any board member who is a student. For example, it may be wise for a regent to abstain from voting on matters of salary or promotions at the campus where he is enrolled, she says.

She believes: — It would be a progressive step to work out some kind of break in the growing tuition price tag that would encourage more use of university campuses, particularly by persons in addition to the very young. "We've got to be more

imaginative in the use of our universities and pass the message that they are not only intended for recent high school graduates."

— The massive University of Wisconsin System is one of the state's greatest assets and its offerings should be tapped as meaningful expenditure of leisure time. She thinks particularly about housewives like herself whose children are all in school.

— Continued emphasis should be placed on extension programs with greater effort toward the open-school concept.

Meanwhile, graduation is the number one issue in her mind this week. And she is making a rather unusual request to Stevens Point Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. Instead of having a diploma cover bearing the name University of Wisconsin, she prefers one stating Wisconsin State University. "I did so much enjoy my service on the old board and feel a loyalty to the old system," she muses.

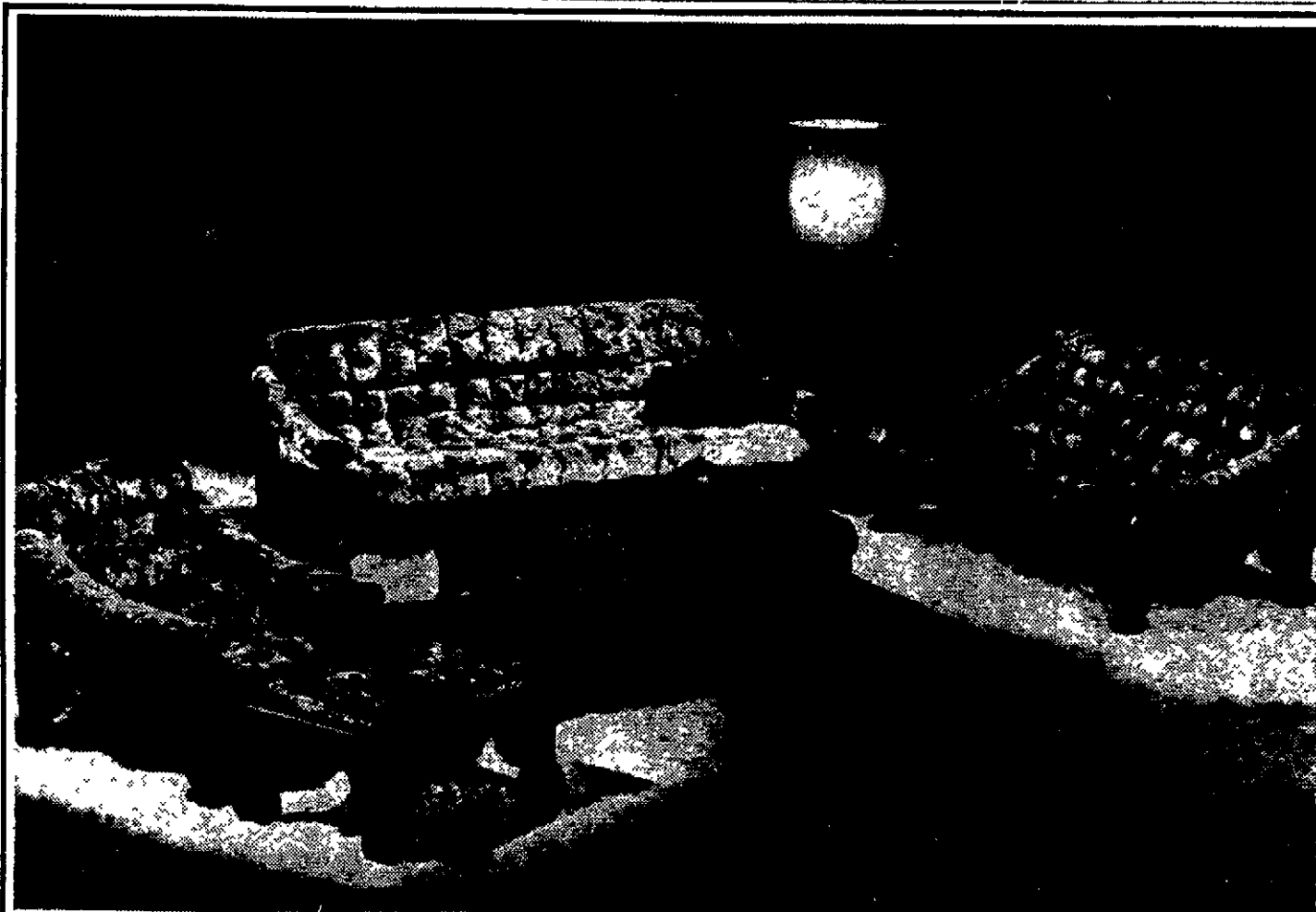


Mrs. Mary Williams
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Studies Offer Safety Tips on Road, at Home

Commissioner Charles Edwards announced in a National Safety Council bulletin recently that the Food and Drug Administration has proposed that child protection packaging standards be extended to cover all human prescription drugs in oral dosage forms.

"It is apparent from available evidence that orally administered prescription drugs pose a special hazard to children, by the very nature of their availability and present packaging," Edwards said.

Under the proposal, prescription drugs for oral administration would have to be packaged with closures having a child-restraint effectiveness of not less than 85 per cent without a demonstration and 80 per cent after demonstration of the proper method of opening the closure. Perhaps such a deterrent would be a step forward in the prevention of child poisonings, Edwards stressed.

Fondue Has Cautions

The bulletin also stated that doctors are issuing warnings about serious burns from accidents involving fondue pots.

Some pots apparently tip easily, spilling their hot liquid contents. If they are improperly refueled after the flame dies out, the pots may explode. The article cites three explosions that have occurred when liquid fuel was added to the warming mechanism immediately after the flame had gone out. Very hot metal can ignite the fuel, even if there is no flame present.

The danger can be avoided by filling the container full enough to last through the complete meal. Otherwise, a waiting period of at least 15

minutes is recommended before adding fuel.

Another kitchen tool brought to the public eye for safety concerns is the knife. A recent issue of "Family Safety" reports that "So commonplace in use and so uncomplicated in design, the knife belies its threat."

The article warns that improper use of the tool — using it to pull staples from cartons, to open a can or pry off a lid — causes severe injuries.

A slip of the hand is all it takes for a serious knife cut, the article claims. To avoid these, grip the knife handle firmly, always cut away from yourself and concentrate — pay attention to what you are doing.

One clue the article offered was that the sharper the knife blade, the less chance there was of it slipping.

The Food and Drug Administration offered other tips on kitchen safety. Cooking wraps or bags are no more hazardous than cooking by conventional methods, according to the FDA, but safety tips for the consumer were also stressed.

To protect against bursting and the release of hot fats and juices, coat the inside of the wrap or bag with at least one tablespoon of flour. If the bag comes with a seasoning or sauce mix, do not use flour — follow package directions, the warning states.

Use a pan large enough to contain the entire bag or wrap and deep enough to hold all liquids that may be released during cooking. Pans always should be at least 1½ inches deep.

Package directions are the safest guides to carefree cooking.

Safety concerns recently moved from kitchen to highway.

The Department of Motor Vehicles in Seattle, Wash., completed a study of driving records of 410 persons involved in divorce proceedings. The study showed that during the period of one year, including six months after filing the divorce petition, significantly higher than average accident and violation rates were found.

"The first three months after filing proved to be the greatest accident violation activity," the report stated. Most common incidents were speeding, failure to yield, making prohibited turns and following too closely.

The division urged drivers to exercise extra control of driving habits when they know

they are under stress or are emotionally upset.

Passengers in cars are extremely important responsibilities for the driver, especially when they are children, according to a safety booklet published by the U.S. Printing Office.

The booklet suggests that restraining systems are necessary to protect young lives. Here the general rule suggested is children nine months or younger need infant carrier or bed while traveling; nine months through four years require a car seat or harness.

Most infant carriers designed for household use do not provide adequate protection. Only children five years and older can be considered protected in seatbelt and shoulder restraint alone.

All types of carriers, car beds, and child car seats should be fastened by the vehicle seatbelt to be most effective, the report adds.

Family travel often includes a weekend camping trip. The National Safety Council reminds campers that an improperly dry-cleaned and aired sleeping bag can cause serious illness, even death.

Bags must be aired thor-

oughly after dry-cleaning to make sure no residue of the cleaning chemicals remains, states the NSC. This residue may result from a mechanical failure during the cleaning process, or improper laundry care.

The NSC remembers a not-so-funny tip on eating or carrying food in sleeping bags. Food odor lingering in a bag occasionally has attracted a hungry bear or other curious animals. It is better to "eat without than to have uninvited guests within," the experts say.

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Indian Miss Works to Bridge Understanding

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — The new Miss Indian America says she will dedicate her year as representative of the nation's 180 Indian tribes to "creating a bridge of understanding between the Indian world and that of the non-Indian."

During a Thursday news conference at Fort Hall, Louise Sheryl Edmo, 18, granddaughter of two chiefs — Arimo of the Shoshone Tribe and Racehorse of the Bannock Tribe — said, "My primary concern is to provide understanding of both the white and Indian life styles to the Indian and non-Indian alike."

Miss Edmo, whose Indian name is Bird Wing, is the daughter of former Fort Hall Tribal Council Chairman Kelsey Edmo. Edmo is chairman of the Idaho Intertribal Policy Board, serves on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs and is third vice president of the Northwest Affiliated Tribes.

Miss Edmo received the Miss Indian America crown from Nora Begay Sunday at Sheridan, Wyo. She credits her victory to the speech she gave contrasting the value system of the American Indian with that of white middle class society.

One of the major points of the speech was Indian respect for the aged, in contrast to the neglect of those over 65 in white society.

"We feel older people are the most important resource we have. They are our only means of learning the old ways," she said in her speech.

Miss Edmo is postponing her freshman year at the University of Idaho to fill the Miss Indian America commitment to travel and tell the world about the Indian way of life. She will return to the university in 1973 to major in law and political science.

College Notes

NEW YORK — Thomas M. Dachelet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet, 400 First St., Menasha, a second year student at the School of Law at Fordham University, has received a 4.0 grade average.

PLATTEVILLE — Darrel J. Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunderson, 712 E. Arnold St., Appleton, will receive a degree in secondary education from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He is an honor student.

SUPERIOR — Robert R. Gawinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Gawinski, 627 Tayco St., Menasha, on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters, graduated cum laude Friday from the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Robert is an English major with a minor in speech.

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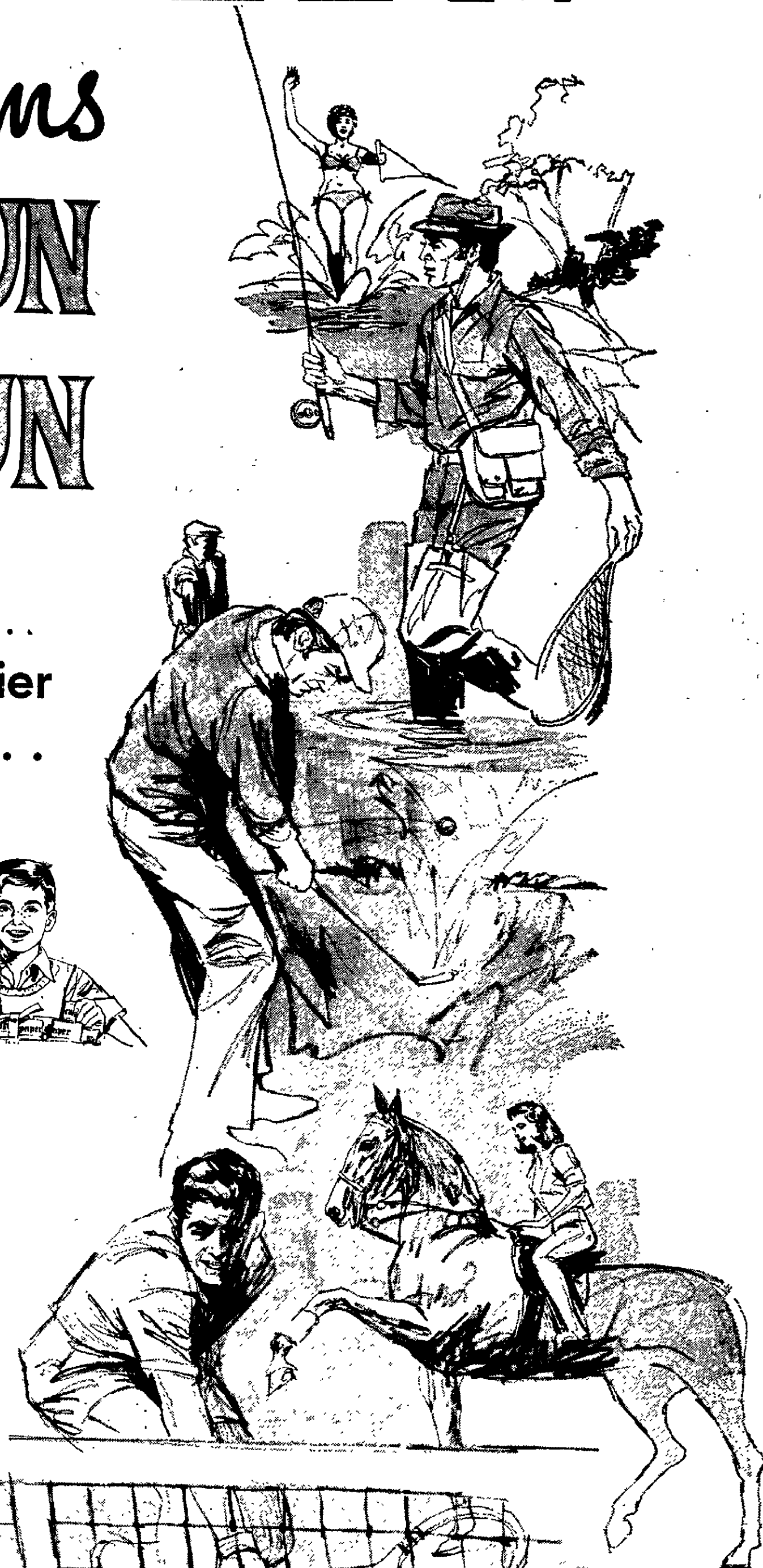
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Scout Enjoyed Camping With Special Girls

August 6, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent C 13

BY KATHY COOPMAN

Banana boats and bean poles are hardly components for smooth Girl Scouting. But 30 girls spent an entire week acquiring these basic skills from 30 scouts from across the nation.

Carol Denzer of the Fox Valley Council of Girl Scouts was one of those 30 leaders participating in the Conifer Council-sponsored camp July 9 through 22.

Carol, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carlton Denzer, 2002 N. Appleton St., applied to participate in a national event through the Scout publication, "Runways," but was instead referred to the Aids to Mentally Retarded Girls event in Arkansas.

After being interviewed, the

17-year-old senior at Appleton High School West flew to Chicago where she met another Scout in the program. Together they flew (the first time for Carol) to Texarkana, Ark., to spend two days visiting host families. That was Sunday.

Met. L. A. Gov. Riley Tuesday morning the entire group of 30 Scouts was bussed to Arkadelphia, where they were housed at Ouachita Baptist University.

Carol spent the next two days at the Arkansas Children's Colony, touring the facilities and attending lectures on the operations and policies of the institution by its department chairmen.

Simple Tasks of Life "The colony is a home for retarded children between the ages of six and 18," Carol explained. "Some of them live in cottages and are taught the simple tasks of taking care of themselves and doing light household duties."

Others, she said, are placed in regular classroom learning situations during the day and live in dormitories.

"Some of the older children are employed within the Colony," Carol pointed out. "Others work right out in the community."

Thursday evening the Scouts

socialized with the Colony Scouts that would be their camping companions the next week.

Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center kept the leaders busy



Carol Denzer

Friday with a tour. The center is an old army hospital converted to train residents and out-patients how to adapt to life after loss of arms or legs.

Raccoons playing basketball and a pig playing the piano may sound ridiculous, Carol

admitted, but these animals at the IQ Zoo in Arkansas provide valuable study material related to finding out just how much people are capable of doing.

She explained how the pig's hooves were shaped in such a way to permit a downward motion conducive to striking piano keys. People with artificial limbs or otherwise incapacitated limbs should be able to learn to do the same, Carol points out.

Glen Campbell's Mom After a tourist-like weekend visiting with Glen Campbell's mother at the family home, a tour of the diamond mine in Murfreesboro and watching a potter at work at Dryden Pottery Shop, the Scouts set up day camp early Monday morning on the wooded grounds of the Colony.

"This project was really worthwhile and rewarding," Carol said. "We were supposed to work on a one-one basis with the girls. They really don't get much company and have few friends. So we also were instructed to be friends and buddies to these girls — that was why we did such simple, playtime things with them."

Table lashing was the first lesson for the eager Scouts.

Dishwashing was explained after lunching on sandwiches and banana boats, a delicious concoction of fruit and chocolate sauce baked over coals.

Natural Birdfeeders "The Colony area has a lot of trees with a lot of pine cones," according to Miss Denzer. "So Tuesday we use the pine cones covered in peanut butter and dipped in bird seed to make birdfeeders to hang in the trees."

Jungle stew, made over an open fire was on the menu. Then rain drove the girls into tents to color with their charges.

Scalloped potatoes and ham baked in a deep pit along with brown syrupy beans had everyone's mouth watering Wednesday, Carol said, grinning. Things always seem to taste better when you make them yourself.

Sleeping out proved a highlight for the special Scouts Thursday evening after feasting on a traditional Scout foil dinner.

On Her Way Home Friday the camp was folded and tucked into the memories of Colony Scouts and leaders. Saturday Carol Denzer was winging her way home. "Last year and the year

before we worked with a few retarded and slow-learning children," Carol recalled. "And I worked with some who were socially or economically deprived."

She is considering a special education major in college but for now she is concentrating on senior year plans in Appleton.

Summing up her experience in Arkansas, Carol recalled some of the aspects of the trip.

Miss Wisconsin "It was fun because we met girls from all over the country," Carol beamed. "It was like being in the Miss America pageant — there were so many of us that we had trouble remembering names. So we just said, 'that's the girl from Texas,' or 'ask Miss Michigan.'"

Apparently Carol Denzer enjoyed being Miss Wisconsin for those two weeks.

Meeting Notes

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the social hall of St. Patrick Catholic Church. Mrs. Jules Kampis is the hostess.

ladies bridge club at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

A noon potluck is slated Wednesday. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

Couples' bridge is slated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen having charge.

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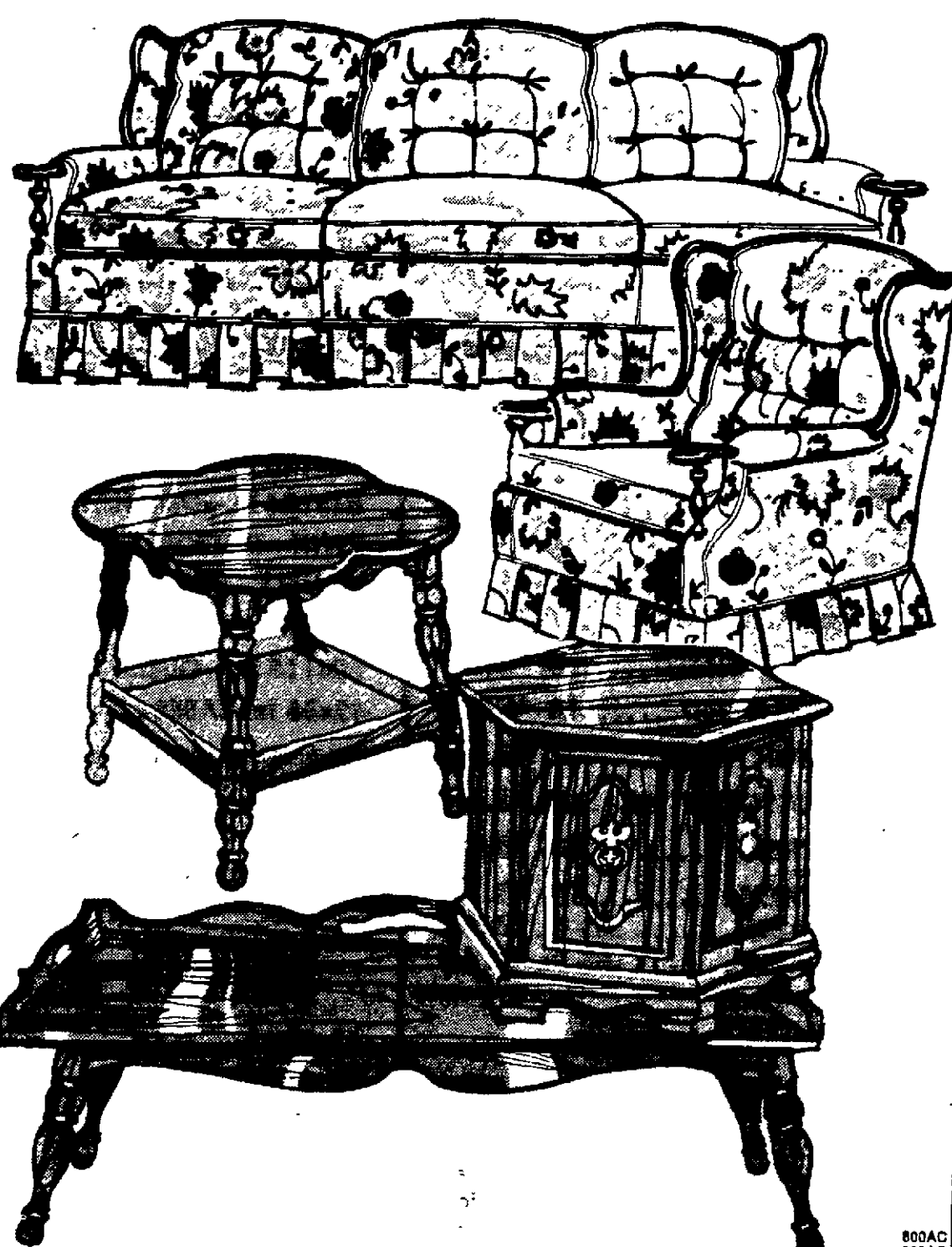
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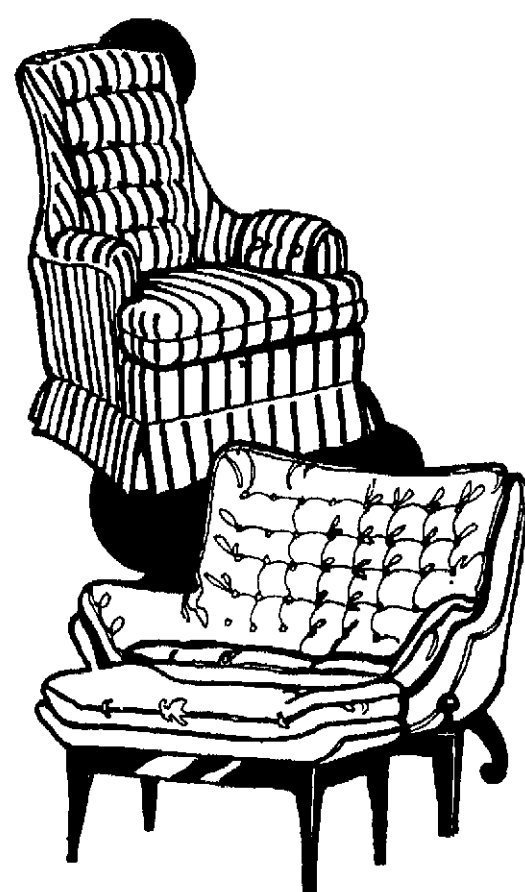
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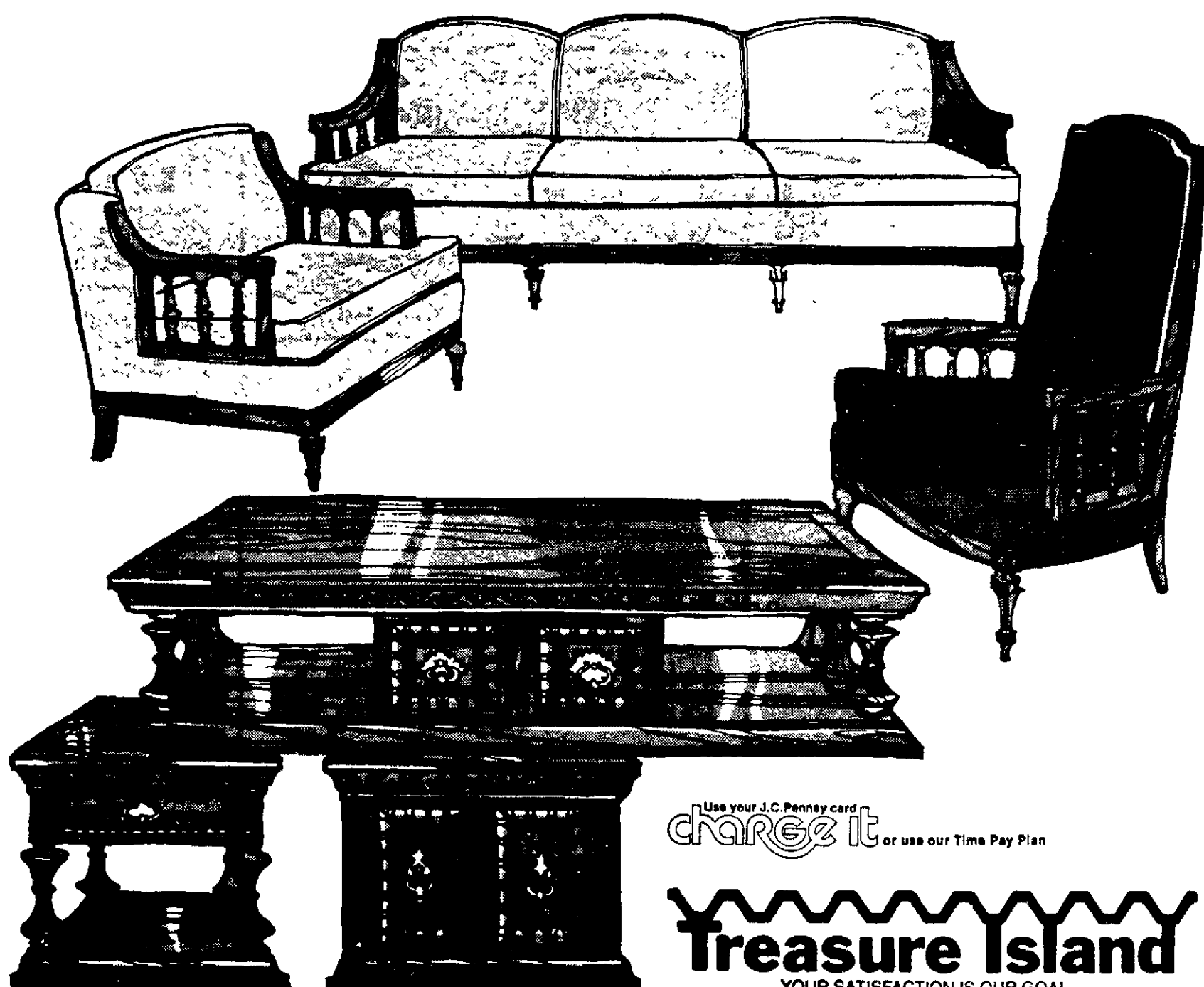
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Soviet Health Minister Boris V. Petrovsky, right, and Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, President Nixon's special assistant for health policy, show off sombreros given them Saturday by the Mexican community at their health center at Alviso,

Calif., visited by Petrovsky. The Russian loved what a U.S. spokesman called "the warmest welcome given him anywhere in the United States." (AP Wire-photo)

More in Grass-Roots

Nixon Election Plan Altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign committee has cut its radio-television budget by \$3.5 million to bolster grass-roots organizing in a move to match Democratic nominee George McGovern's success in enlisting campaign volunteers.

The shift in spending comes as Nixon is stepping up his personal involvement in campaign planning. He now is conferring regularly with his political advisers and appears especially concerned about how he will fare in his home state of California.

From the Oval Office have flowed orders for Republicans to stress issues, not personalities, in the campaign. These orders reportedly apply to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, too, and there are indications Agnew has been urged to cool his rhetoric—at least for the time being.

New Emphasis
The new Republican emphasis on precinct organization ties into a secondary GOP goal of giving Nixon "a more tractable Congress" during the second term his campaign chiefs are confident he will win in the election three months from now.

Re-election campaign director Clark MacGregor talked of the budget shuffling as he reported in an interview that more than 300,000 persons have been recruited toward a goal of having one million Republican volunteers in the field by Labor Day.

MacGregor didn't link the changes in campaign focus to McGovern's precinct organizations will have more of a dislodging anti-administration senators and congressmen.

But Republican strategists were clearly impressed with the Democratic contender's success in lining up local volunteers in the primaries, especially in crucial California.

And they apparently believe strong GOP precinct organizations will have more of the spin-off impact on Senate and

congressional races than paid radio and television appearances by the President.

MacGregor said when he took over as campaign chief from John Mitchell on July 1, he

Weekly Editor Picked to 3rd Party Ticket

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The American Party completed its presidential ticket Saturday with the nomination of Tom Anderson, a Tennessee weekly newspaper editor and self-styled "crusader for freedom," as its vice presidential candidate.

That gave the party two members of the John Birch Society at the top of the ticket it hopes to get on the ballot in 40 or more states in the November election.

Rep. John G. Schmitz, a lame duck California congressman, who severed his connections with the Republican Party to become the American Party presidential nominee, is a John Birch member like Anderson.

The 61-year-old vice presidential nominee at one time owned 14 weekly farm magazines in the South, but now has only one, Florida Growers and Ranchers, and publishes a weekly newspaper editorial service.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Anderson went into the securities business after he got out of school, then began looking for a weekly newspaper, he said, "to crusade for freedom" and ultimately built it to a chain of 14.

In recent years he has sold all but one.

He also is a farmer and lives at Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Meanwhile, Schmitz charged that Sen. George McGovern was "set up by a conspiracy group as a patsy" so President Nixon could be re-elected.

Schmitz told newsmen the President also is a tool of the same group.

Army Sergeant Pleads Temporary Insanity

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — M Sgt. Walter Perkins pleaded innocent on Saturday to attempted espionage, claiming he was temporarily insane because of acute alcoholism.

The civilian attorney for the 20-year Air Force veteran also contended that his client's motivation for stealing secret defense documents "was political. It didn't involve monetary concerns."

Perkins, accused of trying to smuggle secret documents to Soviet spies in Mexico City, was unable to "adhere to the right" because of his alcoholism, defense attorney Henry Rothblatt told military Judge Col. Joe Peck.

Rothblatt told newsmen during a recess that Perkins, the ranking noncommissioned intelligence officer at the Air Defense Weapons center here, was troubled by U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the plight of American pilots in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Perkins was based in Vietnam from 1964 to 1966.

Rothblatt said he would call medical experts Monday to testify that these political convictions, plus Perkins' acute alcoholism, had rendered his client temporarily insane.

Perkins, a balding father of four, sat impassively playing with a legal pad as Rothblatt entered the plea on his behalf.

The plea ended the preliminary phase of the court-martial during which defense attorneys sought unsuccessfully for three days to have the charges dismissed.

Perkins had "a propensity for note taking while looking at secret documents," testified Lt. Col. Frank Droghda, chief of Air Force counterintelligence for the Western Hemisphere.

Droghda, who supervised the investigation that led to Perkins' arrest Oct. 18 at the near-by Panama City Airport, said he had authorized that hidden TV cameras be trained on Perkins at his work area on the base.

found a solid set of campaign plans and a good staff. But he said he decided too much money had been allocated for radio and television advertising and not enough for precinct organizing.

So he ordered the \$3.5 million cut in an advertising budget estimated at between \$10 million and \$12 million and directed the money into accelerated efforts to enlist volunteer workers under the GOP banner.

\$30 Million
None of the money contributed to Nixon's re-election effort—an estimated \$30 million—is being diverted into congressional races, MacGregor said, because "we think that would be improper."

But Nixon's bulge in the political polls enhance the possibility that he will get "a more tractable Congress"—one that will bring his long-stalled legislative proposals to a vote, MacGregor said.

With a friendlier Congress, MacGregor said, Nixon's "remarkable success in foreign policy could be matched by equally dramatic success" in domestic areas.

If the President maintains his current lead, the campaign director said, "it is inevitable we will have a Congress... more responsive in disposing of presidential proposals."

Cautioning Optimism
But MacGregor is cautioning about over optimism in the Nixon camp. He stresses in talks to campaign workers that "what is true the first week of August is not necessarily true the first week in November."

And he cites such precedents as 1968, when a large early Nixon lead evaporated and he barely defeated Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

The campaign director said he expects "peace and prosperity" to emerge as Nixon's major campaign issues, with stress on progress toward a more peaceful world and progress toward a healthier domestic economy.

McGovern's camp has indicated it will pound at Nixon on such issues as the ITT case, the attempted bugging of Democratic headquarters and the GOP's refusal to list campaign contributions received before the new reporting law took effect.

Response Indicated
MacGregor gave an indication of how Republicans will respond to the expected McGovern assault by declaring that the Democratic nominee's focus on such questions "shows how bankrupt his campaign is on the key issues."

"Continued resorting to such peripheral subjects shows his weakness as a candidate," Nixon's preoccupation with California has surfaced several ways.

—He has taken pains to stress to campaign lieutenants how important a victory there is, and reportedly told one he expects the fight for the state's 40 electoral votes to be close.

—Since taking over the campaign directorship when Mitchell headed his wife's demand that he quit full-time politics, MacGregor has made one organizing foray into California—and plans another visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco on Wednesday.

'Whizzer' White

High Court 'Swing' Man Difficult to Label

By JOHN KAMPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When

Byron R. "Whizzer" White was named to the Supreme Court in 1962, he was asked whether he considered himself a conservative or liberal.

"I guess we'll just have to let the record speak for itself," White said at the time.

Ten years later, it's still difficult to pin a label on White's judicial philosophy. But he has emerged as the court's "swing man," whose vote frequently is the deciding one on issues before the justices.

During the past term, President Nixon's four appointees to the court, all conservatives, and four liberal holdovers from the era of Chief Justice Earl Warren split 4-4 on a number of major issues, giving White the deciding vote.

Mostly Conservative
White voted with the conservatives more often than not, but there were some notable exceptions.

White and the four Nixon appointees produced rulings that: —Permit the calling of a member of Congress before a grand jury to tell how he acquired classified documents and had them printed.

—Newsmen have no right under the First Amendment to withhold the identity of their sources when called before a grand jury.

—Stopped a court test of the Army's surveillance of civilians.

—Shopping mall owners may exclude antiwar demonstrators and other pamphleteers from their premises.

—Unanimous jury verdicts are not required for conviction in state criminal trials.

Sharper Cutbacks
—States may make sharper cutbacks in aid to dependent children than in other forms of public assistance when distributing federal welfare funds.

But White also joined the court's liberal members in several major decisions, providing the decisive vote in some.

They included rulings that nullified the death penalty, scuttled the administration's wiretap policy and guaranteed poor defendants a trial lawyer whenever they face the prospect of even one day in jail.

White first became a national figure in the 1930s as an All America football player known as the "Whizzer." He graduated from the University of Colorado in 1938 with a straight A average and as a Phi Beta Kappa.

He attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar in 1939, received his law degree with honors from Yale in 1946.

Two Teams
He later played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions of the National Football League and worked as a law clerk for Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

He was a campaign official for John F. Kennedy in 1960 and became the No. 2 man at the Justice Department after Kennedy took office in 1969.

White, who served in the Navy with Kennedy during World War II, was Kennedy's first appointee to the court.

He has a reputation for being mild mannered, informal, considerate of others, casual in dress and—above all—a man with a determination to win and great powers of concentration.

Street Cleaner
Said a Detroit Lions coach: "If Whizzer White was a street cleaner he'd be the best damned street cleaner in the business. No matter what he does he'll be a success. Never in my life have I met a guy who can apply himself like the Whizzer can."

When astronaut John Glenn Jr. made his 1962 orbital space flight, White joined a group watching on television at Justice. He was so busy working on papers he had brought along that he had to be told the flight was a success.

An associate at Justice said he had "never seen a man who can cut through haze and smoke to the core of something faster."

Another called White "a man

of depth and intensity with capacity for dispassionate analysis.

Not Legislative
The Senate Judiciary Committee, at a hearing preceding the Senate's unanimous approval of White's appointment, asked the nominee's views on complaints that the Supreme Court had been usurping congressional lawmaking powers.

"I think it is clear that the legislative power is not vested in the Supreme Court but in the Congress," White said. "I feel that the major instrument of change in the United States is the Congress."

However, during his first year on the court, White participated in several decisions broadening individual rights

and giving less weight to state's rights.

One conservative columnist took him to task during his first term for voting with the liberals in four cases which the writer said benefited criminals and increased the burden of law enforcement officers.

Surprised Observers
And some observers were surprised in 1965 when White wrote an opinion against Connecticut birth control restrictions, taking a more liberal view than the majority opinion writer, Justice William Douglas, one of the court's most liberal members.

Again in 1965 some conservative eyebrows lifted when, in a speech before a traffic court panel in Miami Beach,

White called for sweeping reform of traffic courts.

He said ticket-fixing must be stopped, violators must face the judge and traffic courts should be brought into the regular court system.

Noting a developing pattern of individuality, an interviewer in 1965 said that as an athlete White "was given to monosyllabic utterances that discouraged light conversation" and his later court opinions "generally reflected the man—rather dry and colorless."

No Tendencies
White has shown no partisan political tendencies since he joined the court.

In a speech at Wichita, Kan., before the 10th U.S. Judicial Circuit Conference in June, land.

White praised President Nixon's latest court appointees, Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist. He said they had performed exceedingly well since joining the court early this year.

President Nixon may have a chance to appoint another member to the court, particularly if he is re-elected in November. And such an appointment presumably would give the court a clear-cut five-member conservative majority, lessening White's role as the court's swing man.

But, in the meantime, is in a position in many issues before the nation's highest court to decide which way the court will go in interpreting the law of the land.

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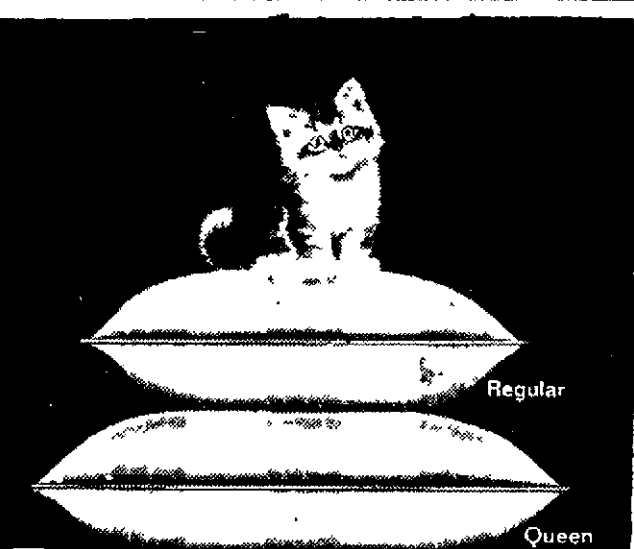
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90x115 In.—QUEEN FLAT	Reg. \$5.59

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QUEEN—BOTTOM FITTED	Reg. \$6.49
90x115 In.—QUEEN FLAT	Reg. \$6.49
42x36 In. CASES	Reg. \$2.49

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130 COUNT—FIRST QUALITY "CANNON'S" SHEETS & CASES

63x108 In.—FLAT	Reg. \$1.69
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81x108 In.—FLAT	Reg. \$2.09
TWIN—BOTTOM FITTED	Reg. \$1.89
DOUBLE—BOTTOM FITTED	Reg. \$2.09

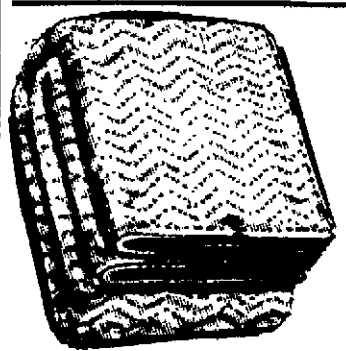
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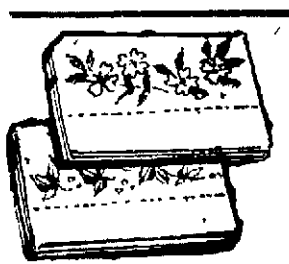
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FULL SIZE	Reg. \$7.98
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16 Inch STRIPED LINEN TOWELING

First Quality Linen in either Wide Stripe or Multi-Color! Buy Now by the Yard and make your own Dish Towels!

Regular 39¢ 3 Yds. \$1.00

42 In. "SPRINGKNIGHT" PILLOW TUBING

Regular 69¢ 2 Yds. \$1.00

Nice white bleached for those that prefer their cases without seams!

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Reg. \$1.25-25x48 In. BATH SIZE . 2 For \$3.00

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Reg. 59¢-11x18 In. FINGERTIPS . 2 For 90¢

Reg. 49¢-13x13 In. WASH CLOTHS 3 For \$1.00

First Quality Towels of thick and highly absorbent Terry Cloth, in a wide variety of colors to match any decor!

THICK! FIRST QUALITY TURKISH TOWELS

22x40 Inch BATH SIZE	Reg. 59¢	2 For \$1.00
15x24 Inch HAND SIZE	Reg. 39¢	3 For \$1.00
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Excellent quality, highly absorbent in Stripes and Solids! Buy several sets for any of your decor colorings, now ... at these LOW SAVING PRICES!

"CANNON" 11x18 Inch FINGERTIP TOWELS

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Large size in excellent quality cotton, bleached white! Finished edges!

"FARIBO" 100% ACRYLON BLANKETS

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A colorful array of warm blankets, which are machine washable and dryable. Has a band of silk for edging. Your choice of colors.

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70x108 Inch	\$2.49
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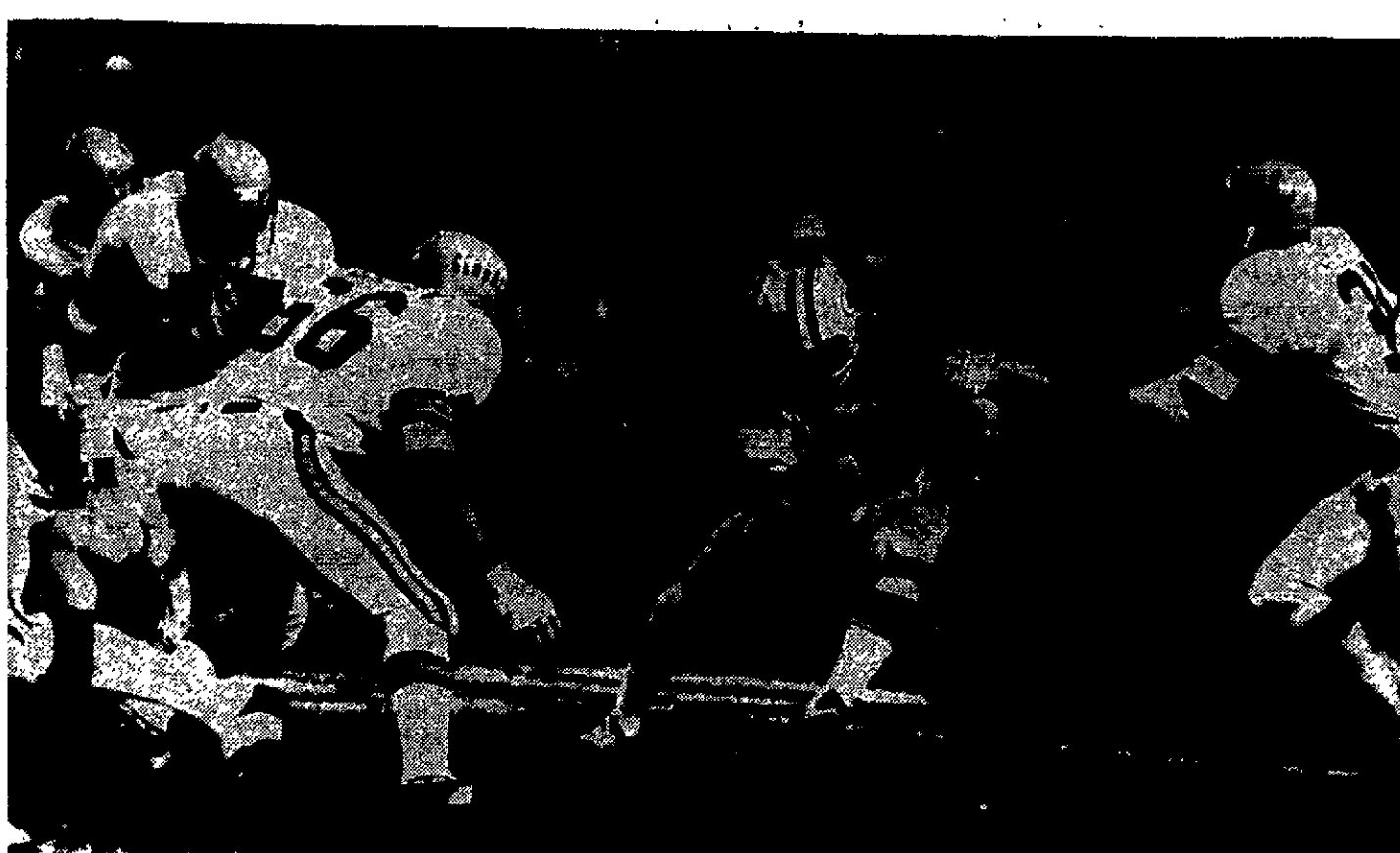
Fluffy and warm nap, with strong stitched edges!

FINE ACETATE SATIN PILLOW COVERS

Holds Your Coiffure during sleeping hours! Sleep directly on Satin Fabric. Usual hair nets not needed! Hair slides with Satin. For your sleeping comfort, beauty and luxury combined. In pretty florals or pastels. Fits any standard size pillows!

Regular \$2.25 NOW ONLY \$1.69

Packers Open With 24-14 Victory



Dave Hampton of the Green Bay Packers is shown as a pair of Cincinnati Bengals closed in to make a tackle after a short gain around end in an exhibition game at Green Bay's Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Bengals are Bill Bergey (66) and Neil Craig (34). The Packers scored a 24-14 victory over Cincinnati. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running)

Green Bay Strikes Early in Game

BY LEE REMMEL
GREEN BAY — Blending the heavy foot of rookie Chester Marcol with the arm and artistry of Scott Hunter and a tight-fisted defense, the Packers surprised the Cincinnati Bengals 24-14 in their pre-season opener at Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Marcol, a long-awaited weapon, kept the Bengals at bay with his booming kick-offs in company with Dave Hanners' hard hitting defenders. And Hunter, scored one touchdown and passed for another, to key an attack which rolled up 244 yards to the delight of a capacity house of 56,263 fans.

It was a much happier opener for coach Dan Devine than his pro coaching debut in 1971 when he watched the Packers yield a 2-0 decision to the Bears in Milwaukee County Stadium.

With the Packers out front 24-9 at the end of three quarters he was afforded the luxury of experimentation and the Bengals took advantage collecting a 24-yard field goal by Horst Muhlmann and a safety in the

closing minutes when center Wimpy Wintner's snap soared over the head of punter Ken Duncan. Duncan overtook the ball at the end line and fell out of the end zone as he was buried by a host of Bengal tacklers.

Amid the tension of combat there was even time for sentiment. Ken Dyer the Bengal safety whose career was ended when he suffered a paralyzing injury here last October was given a standing ovation when he walked into the north end zone early in the third quarter.

Parlaying a miserly defense with a surprisingly productive offense artfully engineered by Scott Hunter, the Packers raced to a 21-3 halftime lead.

Hunter maneuvered the Green and Gold 51 yards to an early 7-0 lead, keeping the ball on the ground all the way. After the revamped defense quickly shut off the Bengal attack following the opening kickoff, a towering shot by Chester Marcol that Cincinnati's Bernard Jackson was forced to down six yards deep.

Hunter required 11 plays to finish the project from there. A matter which he took into his own hands with fourth-and-one at the one. Faking a handoff to Brockington, who was promptly fallen upon by the heart of the defense, he bootlegged to the right corner of the end zone untouched.

The Packers struck more swiftly on their next possession, sweeping 62 yards in five plays. The 40-yard payoff came on a perfectly executed stop-and-go pattern by the incomparable Dale, who got behind rookie Bernard Jackson to take the ball in stride at 12. Although

Jackson overtook him at the goal line, the rest was easy.

The Bengals, who hadn't been able to mount a touchdown drive, struck by less conventional means early in the third quarter to temporarily dampen the holiday air which prevailed in the stands.

Rookie Casanova, counted by Paul Brown to quarterback his secondary this season, consummated in one master stroke what the Bengals hadn't been able to collectively achieve in the first 30 minutes.

Running under a Ken Duncan punt at his own 48, Casanova veered to his left, shed a succession of would-be tacklers and cut back to the middle. Suddenly flashing into the open, he angled to his right and headed for the end zone. Duncan, cutting across the field, caught Casanova with a desperate lunge at the Pack 4, but the former LSU stars momentum carried him into the end zone.

Aided by illegal procedure and face mask penalties on the Bengals, the latter as the result of some treatment of MacArthur Lane, the Packers shortly got three of those points back when Marcol made his first pro field goal attempt a success from the Cincinnati 25, "padding" the Packer lead to 24-7.

Brewers Rap Out 11 Hits

Parsons Blanks Yanks, 4-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Parsons spun a five-hitter and knocked in a run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-0 American League baseball triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Parsons evened his record at 9-9 with his second shutout of the season. The Brewers backed him with 11 hits, giving Milwaukee a total of 69 in their last five games.

Parsons got the Brewers started in the second inning with a leadoff single and eventually scored on a single by

Dave May. George Scott drove in the second run with a single with two out off loser Mel Stottlemyre, 11-12. In the third inning, catcher Ellie Rodriguez tripled with two out and Parsons

got the Brewers started in the third inning with a leadoff single and eventually scored on a single by Dave May. George Scott drove in the second run of the inning with a single off loser Mel Stottlemyre, 11-12. In the fourth, catcher Ellie Rodriguez tripled with two out and Parsons drove him home with a single.

Parsons snuffed out a Yankee scoring threat in the third after Jerry Kenney, who is from Be-

loit, singled and went to second when Stottlemyre was safe on an error by Ron Auerbach. He got Horace Clark to pop up and then threw three strikes past Thurmon Munson.

The winning pitcher also almost lost his shut out in the seventh when Ron Blomberg and Felipe Alou singled to open the inning, but Parsons got Sanchez to pop up and Kenney to hit into a double play.

The crowd of 8,653 brought the season attendance to 429,758, or an even 3,000 ahead of



American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Det. Tigers	56	44	.560	—
Baltimore	53	47	.530	3
Boston	51	48	.515	4 1/2
New York	50	48	.510	5
Cleveland	46	44	.500	10
Milwaukee	41	59	.410	15
West				
Oakland	61	40	.604	—
Chicago	56	44	.560	4 1/2
Minnesota	51	46	.526	8
Kansas City	47	52	.475	13
Atlanta	45	56	.446	16
Texas	41	60	.406	20
Results				
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3, 11 Innings				
Boston 6, Baltimore 3				
Texas 11, Chicago 5				
Minnesota 4, Oakland 0				
Milwaukee 4, New York 0				
Kansas City 2, California 1				
National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	62	38	.620	—
New York	54	45	.545	7 1/2
Chicago	52	44	.538	9 1/2
St. Louis	48	50	.490	13
Montreal	45	53	.459	16
Philadelphia	38	62	.380	24
West				
Cincinnati	60	38	.612	—
Houston	57	45	.559	5
Los Angeles	51	48	.515	9
San Francisco	46	56	.451	16
San Francisco	41	60	.407	17 1/2
San Diego	41	60	.410	20
Results				
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4				
Chicago 3, New York 2				
Houston 4, San Francisco 3				
Atlanta at Cincinnati				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Los Angeles				

Jets Defeat 49ers in Last 33 Seconds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — John Riggins, a second-year pro from Kansas, bolted 28 yards for a touchdown with 33 seconds left Saturday night, giving the New York Jets a 17-10 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League exhibition opener.

Quarterback Steve Spurrier directed the 49ers to a 10-0 lead, but dropped passes and fumbles blunted a half-dozen later drives. Meanwhile, New York scrambled behind the quarterbacking of Bob Davis.

Davis took over New York's quarterbacking in the second quarter after Joe Namath failed to muster a scoring drive for the Jets in the early going.

With 1:17 left in the half, Davis uncorked a 22-yard pass to 160 pound wide receiver Ed Bell and followed it up with a 30-yarder that Bell took over his shoulder at the goal line.

Bobby Howfield tied the game in the third quarter with a 40-yard field goal for the Jets and it looked like a standoff until Davis drove the New York team 63 yards in the last 90 seconds.

Running back Riggins bolted into the clear from the 26 and slanted between San Francisco defenders for the winning touchdown.

Wisconsin Rapids' Mo Hill gave the Twins an early 2-0 lead with a lead off homer in the second and a RBI single in the third.

Lamar Johnson put the Foxes in front with a towering shot that soared over the 400 foot mark in center field. Mike Buskey and Marty Morrison singled prior to Johnson's blast, his 18th four-bagger of the year.

The Twins went back in the lead with an unearned run in the fifth and a solo blast by Frank Capiello in the seventh. Capiello totaled five hits in six trips for the game and scored four runs.

Appleton evened the score at four on a single by Buskey, a stolen base, and a triple by Morrison in the seventh.

After retiring the first batter in the ninth, Appleton starter Paul Patterson was chased when Capiello tripled to right. Jeff Holly came in and pitched to one batter, issuing an intentional walk. Jeff Dusek entered an allowed single to Frank Grundle which scored Capiello with the go-ahead tally.

The Foxes came back with an unearned run in its half of the ninth. Pinch hitter Bob Stolarick opened with a single. Fred Norton, running for Stolarick, was forced by Rourke at second. Rourke stole second and advanced to third on a wild throw from the Twins catcher, and scored when Roger McSwain singled to right.

Both teams were retired in order in the 10th, and the Foxes went 1-2-3 in the 11th.

The Foxes entertain Wisconsin Rapids this afternoon for Broken Bat Day at Goodland Field. Any parent-child paid admission will receive a souvenir bat as long as supplies last. Game time is 2 p.m.

ATLANTA				
ab	r	h	bi	
SJ Jackson	5	1	1	0
Garr II	4	0	1	0
HAaron	1b	4	0	0
EWilliams	c	3	0	0
Lum Jr	4	0	1	1
Willan	2b	4	0	0
Blanks	3b	4	1	1
MPerez	ss	3	0	0
Braselle	ph	1	0	0
Schuster	p	3	0	0
Office	ph	1	0	0
Carroll	p	0	0	0
Total				
31	2	8	2	0
CINCINNATI				
ab	r	h	bi	
Rose II	5	1	1	0
Tolan	2b	4	0	0
Bench	c	4	0	0
TPerez	1b	3	0	0
Menke	3b	4	0	0
Uhlendorf	rf	3	0	0
Chaney	ss	3	0	0
Billingsh	p	2	0	0
Hague	ph	1	0	0
Borbon	p	0	0	0
Carroll	p	0	0	0
Total				
31	4	7	0	0

Miss Goolagong, Mrs. Court in Finals Stage Set in Net Tournery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong and Margaret Court set the stage for a replay of their 1971 Wimbledon championship match by winning semifinal matches Saturday in the 42,500 Western Tennis Championships.

With a steady and precise game, Miss Goolagong, the 21-year-old top seed, breezed past Francis Natalie Fuchs 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Court, seeded third, parlayed a strong net game to down second-seeded Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., 6-4, 6-0.

Connors of Belleville, Ill., rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the first set to polish off unseeded Jaime Pinto-Bravo of Chile 6-4, 6-0 and move into the men's singles finals.

Squeaked By Connors will play Guillermo Vilas, 19, of Argentina, who squeaked by Fred McMillan of South Africa 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Miss Goolagong and Mrs. Court will team up in the women's doubles finals Sunday against Brenda Kirk and Pat Pretorius of South Africa.

The Australians defeated Flo-

relo Bonicelli of Uruguay and Isabell Fernandez of Colombia 6-0, 6-4. The South Africans beat Linda Rupert of Bethlehem, Pa., and Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Bob Hewitt and McMillan of South Africa ousted Dick Stockton, Port Washington, N.Y., and Bob McKinley, St. Ann, Mo., 6-3, 6-0, to gain the men's doubles finals against Vilas and Steve Faulk of Covington, La.

Vilas and Faulk beat Paul Gerken, East Norwalk, Conn., and Humphrey Hose of Venezuela 6-4, 6-2.

Steelers Open With Victory Over Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Leahy hit Frank Lewis with an 80-yard touchdown pass and Earl Edwards returned a punt 77 yards for another touchdown to spark the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 28-10 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The touchdowns by Lewis and Edwards came less than two minutes apart in the second quarter and staked Pittsburgh to a 21-0 lead.

The Steelers had scored earlier on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Ron Shanklin in the first quarter.

Bradshaw bruised his right knee early in the second quarter, however, and he was replaced by Leahy, a taxi squader the past two seasons.

On the first play after a giant punt, Leahy drilled a pass for about 35 yards to Lewis who ran the remaining distance for the 80-yard touchdown.

New York was held on downs the following series, and Tom Blanchard's punt was grabbed by Edwards and returned 77 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

Pittsburgh added another touchdown in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by Steve Davis. New York's first half points came on a 45-yard field goal by Pete Gogolak that came as the gun sounded, ending the half.

The Giants added a touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard pass from Ed Baker to Vince Clements.

Equals Course Record With 68 in Tourney

Kathy Whitworth Holds Commanding 4-Stroke Advantage
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth tied the Deane Hill course record with a three-under-par 68 Saturday and grabbed a commanding four stroke lead in the \$25,000 Knoxville Ladies Golf Classic with a 36-hole total of 139.

Four strokes back of Miss Whitworth were Carol Mann with 72-143 and Gloria Ehret 73-143.

Bunched at 144 were Sandra Haynie 74, Joann Prentice 72, Shelley Hamblin 70 and Clifford Ann Creed, who had the second best round of the day with a two-under-par 69.

Diane Patterson, the first round leader with a 69, soared to a seven-over-par 78 and a 147.

Miss Whitworth holed a 10-yard nine-iron shot for an eagle on the par four, No. 7 hole. She also had two birdies, one bogey and 14 pars.

"There isn't anybody going to catch Kathy," said Miss Mann, one of Miss Whitworth's playing partners in Saturday's round. "You can't give her a four stroke lead and expect to beat her."

Jane Blalock, this year's leading money winner with more than \$39,000, shot a 78 to boost her to 150 after 36 holes.

The 54-hole tournament ends Sunday.

Petrocelli Leads Bosox Over Orioles

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli drove in all Boston's runs with a two-run double in the first inning and a tie-breaking grand slam homer in the third, leading the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over Baltimore Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

BALTIMORE

ab	r	h	bi
Buiford	4	0	1
Griff	2b	4	1
JPowers	1b	4	0
Robison	rf	4	0
Babin	3b	4	0
Oates	c	4	0
Balenger	ss	3	0
McNelly	p	1	0
Harrison	p	1	0
Crowley	ph	1	0
Watt	p	0	0
Total			
34	3	7	3

BOSTON

ab	r	h	bi
Harper	cf	4	0
Butler	cf	4	0
Griffin	2b	4	2
Yastrzemski	lf	4	2
RSMith	rf	3	1
Petrocelli	3b	4	3
Fisk	c	4	0
Cater	1b	1	0
Aperio	ss	3	0
Tiant	p	3	0
Watt	p	0	0
Total			
34	7	20	6

Pro Football Scores

By The Associated Press				
NFL Exhibition				
Kansas City	24	Chicago	10	
Pittsburgh	25	New York Giants	10	
Detroit	31	Miami	22	
New York Jets	14	San Francisco	14	
Green Bay	24	Cincinnati	14	

Casper in Runnerup Spot

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa tamed "The Monster" with a three-under-par 67, vaulted into the third-round lead and paced a tight cadre of veterans into the dominant positions in the 54th Professional Golfers Association National Championship Saturday.

The muscular, 35-year-old Player had a 54-hole total of 209, one under par.

He was the only man in the field able to break par for three trips over the 7,054-yard par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club course, a layout Ben Hogan once dubbed "The Monster."

Billy Casper, winner of some 44 tour titles, eased into the No. 2 spot going into Sunday's final round in this, the last of the world's four major championships of the year.

Casper, winless this season and mired in a slump most of the year, said his par 70 for Friday's second round "just kind of turned everything around, and it kept getting better today."

He was one stroke away with a 210 total after firing a 67 Saturday.

The group at 211, one over par and two of the lead, included former Masters champion Gay Brewer, Phil Rodgers and Jerry Heard, the second-round leader.

Rodgers, in his 12th season

Player Vaults Into PGA Tourney Lead

on the tour, had a 68, Brewer a 70 and Heard slipped to a 72 with bogeys on two of four holes in the home stretch.

Heard, at 25, is the only one of the leaders under 32 years old.

The group at 212 included Doug Sanders, Tommy Aaron, Jim Wiechers and Larry Wise, a longshot club pro from Bethesda, Md. Wise bolted into contention with a 67, Sanders had a 68, Wiechers a 69 and Aaron a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Masters and U.S. Open, one-shot loser to Lee Trevino in the British Open and the defending champion here, looked as if he was going to tear things open when he blazed over the front side in 31 strokes, four under par.

But he took a six on the par five 12th "and that killed me," he said. Nicklaus, who had a horrendous 75 in Friday's play, finished with a 68 for 215, six strokes away and all but out of title contention.

He was tied with Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who had a 68; Trevino, who took a 71, and others.

Arnold Palmer, who Jacks only this title to complete a sweep of all the world's major titles and honors, double bogeyed the extremely tough 18th hole for a 72 and 216, seven strokes away from the crown he wants the most of any in the world.

"Well," said Nicklaus, who refused to count himself out, "I improved seven strokes from yesterday. If I can improve another three or four or maybe it would take five—I might have a chance tomorrow."

He was just three strokes over par when he hit his second shot on the par five 12th. The wind shifted while the ball was in the air. It plugged in a bunker and he failed to get it out of the trap on his first try.

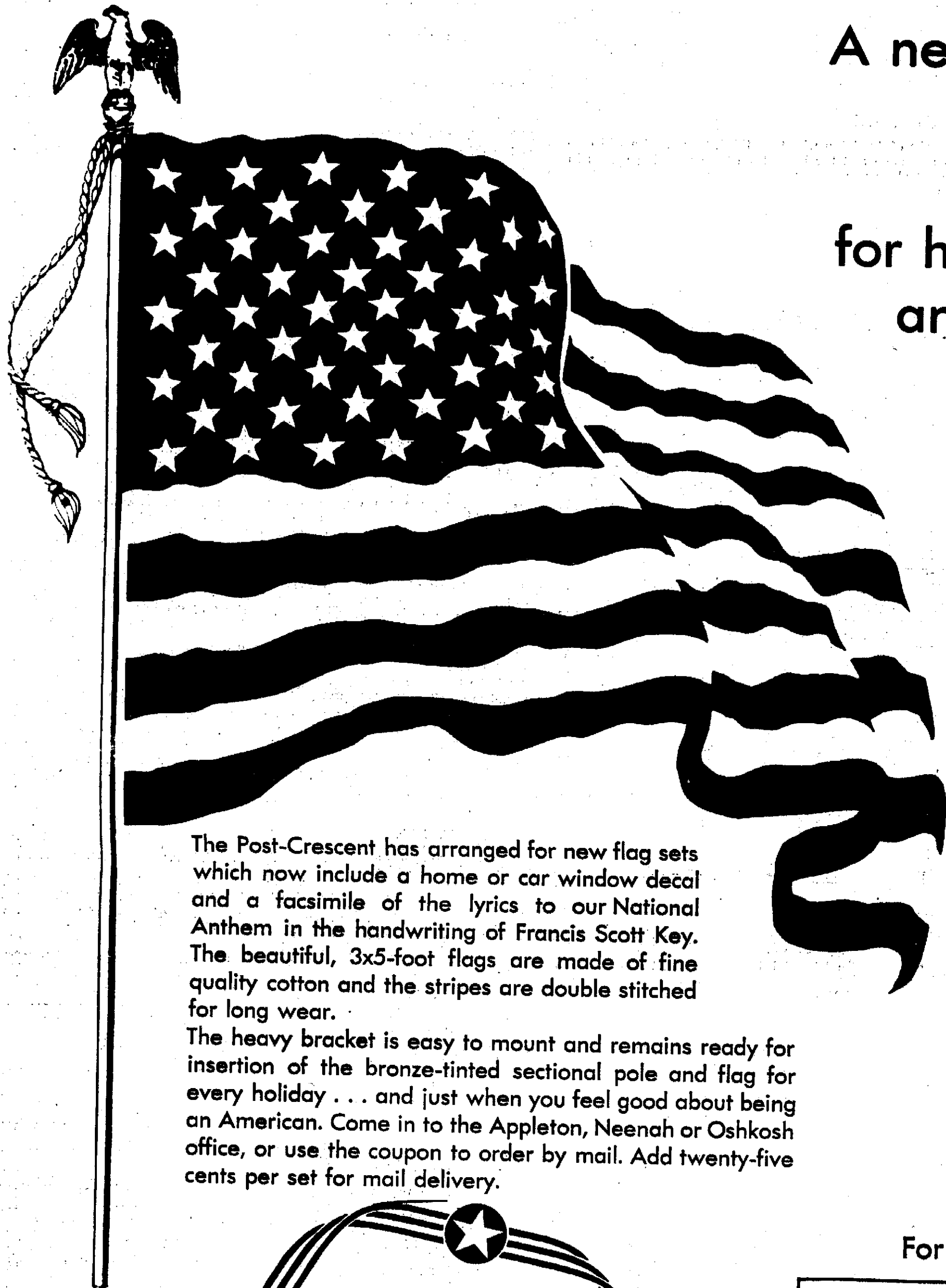
Fullback John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers was about to be dropped by an unidentified Cincinnati Bengal defenseman after Brockington picked up yardage in this first quarter action at Green Bay Saturday night.

Bengals who can be identified include Sherman White (77) and Doug Adams (53). Packers on the ground are Bill Hayhoe (77) and Bill Lueck (62). (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fullback John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers was about to be dropped by an unidentified Cincinnati Bengal defenseman after Brockington picked up yardage in this first quarter action at Green Bay Saturday night.

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122 Women Vie for NEWGA Golf Title

NEENAH — Fond du Lac's Kate Ahern goes after her third straight tournament win when she tees off Monday in the Women's Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association tournament at the Ridgeway Country Club.

A Pro-Ladies event kicks off the tournament today. Sixteen teams are entered.

A field of 122 women and juniors will begin action Monday in both match and medal play competition.

Miss Ahern, a petite, 25-year-old guidance counselor at a Fond du Lac junior high school,



Miss Ahern

has captured the Women's State Amateur title and the women's division crown of the Andy Deuchar Tournament in her last

two outings.

Defending champion, Rebecca Nause of Sheboygan, defeated Miss Ahern in the semifinals of last year's meet in Stevens Point.

1970 winner, SiSi Schriber of Oshkosh, who was a semifinalist in last year's meet and a semifinalist in the recent State Amateur tourney, is among the top challengers.

The tournament, which runs through Wednesday, includes Amateur title and the women's Championship and 10 regular flights, three junior flights, and a medal play division.

Orv Strutz each had 39. The First Flights continue to lead by 20 points.

In women's results reported during the week, Mrs. Arlie Zieman carded a 49 in the Sunny Six league at Reid, Mrs. Kim Lulloff and Mrs. Gerald Versteegen had 91 and 86 respectively at Ridgeway, Mrs. Rita Lampman had 48 at Crystal Springs, and Mrs. Jean Kasten registered a 49 at Oshkosh Westhaven.

Mrs. Jean Miller defeated Mrs. Erna Bennett for the ladies club championship at Riverview Country Club.

Mrs. Dorothy Hall and daughter Chris won the Mother-Daughter event, while John Stein and son Don topped the Father-Son trophy.

Ray Wuerger won the Jake Mathews trophy in the June Handicap event.

Reid professional Ralph Mouser, Jim Edmunds, Bill Weiss and this reporter took a tour of North Shore's beautiful layout during the week. The course record is yet intact despite our efforts. Thanks to George Nackel and staff, and the North Shore membership for their hospitality.

Monday this reporter tours the plush settings of the Medinah golf course near Chicago. Some 600 persons will be in attendance for the annual Evans Scholar Golf Outing.

A first time look at the High Cliff Golf Course is set for Thursday thanks to Marv Schuster's invitation.

Milwaukee Polo Team in Finals

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — The Milwaukee Polo Club and the Fairfield-Myopia Club of Boston will meet Sunday for the national 14 goal championship.

Ed Lutz scored six times and Tommy Wayman five to pace Milwaukee to a 14-6 drubbing of the St. Louis Polo Club in one semifinal Friday. Fairfield-Myopia won the Red Doors Farm Club of Barrington, Ill., 9-6 in the other as Jim McGinley scored three times to lead the way.

Wins LL Tourney

Sawyer Cops Title

MENASHA — The K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base team of Marquette, Mich., took the championship of the Wisconsin Sectional Little League Tournament by defeating Wausau, 4-1, at Boys Sports Field Saturday afternoon.

The Upper Michigan team moves on to the national divisional at Rapid City, S. D., next weekend.

K. I. Sawyer scored three runs in the first inning on two hits, two walks, two errors and

a pair of wild pitches and collected a final marker in the sixth.

Wausau was blanked until the sixth when it came up with an unearned marker.

Sawyer starter Steve Vaughn and Darrell Byrd, who pitched to the final hitter, allowed three hits, struck out 12 and didn't walk anyone. Pat Zillman went all the way for Wausau and was touched for six hits, walked three and fanned nine.



A Special Night of stock car racing has been set for Aug. 16 at the Outagamie Speedway for the benefit of the GFC Little League. Above three members of the Little League talk things over with Dick Glaser, one of the lead-

ing drivers at the speedway. Youngsters left to right include Tim Hennessey, Mark Hennessey and Rick Hottenstine. The Little League will share in the proceeds from advance ticket sales. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chiefs Beat Bears

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson's 32-yard field goal and the four-yard touchdown pass to Wendell Hayes in the third quarter put Kansas City ahead 17-10 and the Chiefs went on Saturday to defeat the Chicago Bears 24-10 in National Football League exhibition action.

The Chiefs rallied from a 10-0 deficit and spoiled the debut of Abe Gbron, Chicago's new head coach.

The Bears, drove 72 yards in 15 plays after the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead with Joe Moore scored from the two-yard line.

Chicago got the ball back after a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and a 41-yard field goal by Mac Percival made the count 10-0. The Bears completely dominated the first period, controlling the ball for nearly 13½ minutes.

Came to Life The Chiefs came to life in the second period, halting the Bear offense. Jan Stenerud got the

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Outlasts Gisbert

Solomon Gives U.S. Tie in Davis Series

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —

Young Harold Solomon outlasted Juan Gisbert of Spain 9-7, 7-5, 0-6, 1-6, 6-4 to carry the United States into a 1-1 tie Saturday in its Davis Cup interzone semifinal tennis series.

"I just started playing the way I had to in order to beat him. I started putting on the pressure," the 19-year-old American from Silver Spring, Md., said after upsetting Gisbert in the second match, concluded after being halted Friday following the first three sets.

The postponement due to darkness forced a one-day setback to Sunday of the crucial doubles match with the final two singles matches also pushed back one day to Monday.

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the top-ranked U.S. player and Wimbledon champion who was upset by Andres Gimeno in Friday's opening match, will team with Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., in the doubles. The Spanish duo has not

been announced.

The winner of the U.S.-Spain semifinals will face the victor of the Australia-Romania series now under way in Bucharest. That semifinal, whose doubles match Saturday was postponed by rain, is tied 1-1.

Solomon won his decisive fifth set by neutralizing the 31-year-old Spaniard's two-handed drives and a strong service return. Solomon, the shaker Spaniard said, displayed "an awesome drive and tremendous power."

On Monday, the singles opponents will be reversed with Solomon facing Gimeno and Smith taking on Gisbert, Spain, which has never won the Davis Cup, defeated the United States in 1965 to reach the finals.

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L78-15	9.15-15	38.95	\$70	\$132	3.19



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duty. Typing, some bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity. Evenings & schedule with some Saturday work. Apply C. T. AMERICAN, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GIRL for credit union office.
Bookkeeping, stenography, accurate typing. 20 to 25 hours weekly. Call 725-6265 from 12 to 4. Tues. thru Fri.

LABORERS
We need temporary workers for truck loading and unloading. Truck loaders. Apply 6:30 a.m. Manpower Inc., 404 N. Richmond.

Miscellaneous 21

Occupational and Inhalation
Therapist - Must be registered. Exceptional opportunity. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 414-734-2234.

All medically trained personnel:
Nurses, therapists, lab & x-ray technicians, medical librarians, etc. Immediate placement. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 414-734-2234.

MAIDS
Days, 8 to 4 p.m. Good fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Appleton area. Mrs. Ross

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U.S. 41 & Hwy. Trunk U

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Now Hiring
Men for 1st & 2nd shift
Top wages & fringe benefits. Interviewing 9 to 12 noon. See Grant Randall
Acme Printing Ink
3100 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED
for cleaning super club. About 3 hrs. in morning, 6 days a week. Call between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. 733-1711

Employment Wanted 22

SWITCHBOARD TRAINING
WANTED - By lady willing to learn without pay to start. Ph. 733-3048.

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- Qualifications: 5 yrs. experience. Shorthand, 90. Typing, 70. Dictaphone, good. Homebased. 733-1894

WANTED - Housekeeper, cook
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LIBRARY STUDENT needs job to finish grad. school.
Call 414-739-1408

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ACCOUNTANT - Age 29, married
Accountant, associate degree, extensive background in customer relations. Air terminal duties in service. Also some factory experience & retail store. Desire job related to accounting. Ph. 414-894-2038, No. 800.

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11 yrs. experience as rec. clerk with Oshkosh Mfg. Co. Also low motor shipping dept. experience. H. S. grad. 688-2853 Oshkosh, No. 793.

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TRUCK DRIVER - Age 39, single
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- Age 23, married. Straight truck or semi. Intrastate driver. 10,000 miles in semi last year. H. S. graduate, 3 years Navy. Fox Valley Technical School Graduate. Ph. 731-2887, No. 803.

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Cozy Dazy, manufacturer of infant wear, 25 successful years selling major department stores nationally. Expanding new method of sales distribution in your state. Business completely set up in your area for qualified person. INVESTMENT 2,336 to \$6,501. 100% secured at dealer level. No selling required. Easy and pleasant for men and women. Write today for details. Please include phone number.
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There's nothing more capable than a Post-Crescent Classified Ad in performing an advertising job. Call Appleton 739-0156, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 25

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- Seats 45 & equipment. Sell on contract.
MERRIAM REAL ESTATE
Shawano, Wis. Ph. 715-526-2731

Investment Property 26

MONEYMAKERS - \$18,900 636M
- \$160 Month Income plus owners apartment.
\$15,900 376M \$170 Month Income.
\$20,900 147M \$270 Month Income.
W. E. SMITH Realty
Realtor - MLS
739-4513

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

Store Specials 31

White space
Increases
Readership
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RELAX - RELY On BROWN!!
Appleton Appliance is Now Your Exclusive
BROWN RANGE DEALER
Both Gas & Electric.
HIGH QUALITY DISCOUNT PRICES
"INTRODUCTORY OFFER"
20" MODEL \$139
24" MODEL \$159
24" Model with programmed oven \$179
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"APCO"
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-6608

DISHWASHER - 9 cycle, 6 level
Wash \$304.95, NOW \$229.95
Pampered Words, 739-6181.

RENT CLOTHES BY the day, week or month.
As low as \$3.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

Good Things to Eat 33

"PIZZA" THE BEST AT...
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

PICKLING CUCUMBERS
Order now. Ph. 733-7968.

FRESH HOME GROWN - Tomatoes, corn, cabbage, cucumbers, apples, etc.
Cor. of Richmond & Hwy. 40.
Next to Ory's, Appleton.

APPLES - Good eating & cooking.
VAN ELZEN ORCHARDS, 788-1973.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 34

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
- Quality AKC puppies. X-rayed parents. Stud service. 414-833-6588.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS
- Pedigree of champions, wormed & shots. 788-2655

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - 8
wks. AKC Reg. Male & female.
REYNOLDS, 739-5239

Investment Property 26

One of Outagamie County's largest
most up-to-date Super Clubs.
Modern living quarters. Large oval bar. 2 large dining rooms. Modern spacious kitchen. \$150,000.
A. H. STORMA - Broker
Ph. 414-833-6414, Service. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

Fox Cities BUSINESS SERVICE

Dogs, Cats, Pets 34

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS - 8 weeks.
Ph. 1-921-2130 Foid du Lac

CAIRN TERRIER PUPS - 34
Champion sire. Male, raised, 1255. Charlotte Burr, 122 Laine St., Ripon, Wis. 54971, 1-748-3244.

BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES - 34
Champion breeding AKC reg. 4 weeks old. \$25. Call Sheehan 414-452-7423 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Yorkshire Terriers - AKC.
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Boarding cats & dogs. 766-3955

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8 mo. old, \$70.
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Puppies 2 yrs. old.
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WEIMARANER - Female, 2 yrs.
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UGLY AKC ENGLISH BULL DOG
- Saved female. Quiet & gentle.
\$200 725-1000

3 KITTENS - 3 mos old
FREE! To good homes.
Ph. 788-3409

KUMMERS KENNELS
- Schnauzers, Poodles, Bordering, stud service, pups. (Grooming \$1.50) 582-7319.

POODLE GROOMING
\$7.50. By Venus, 582-7319

POODLES \$50 up
All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 225-7258 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

MINIATURE DACHSHUND
- Puppies, 4 weeks old. Stud service. TALLAMAR KENNELS, 733-0713

Lawn, Garden Needs 36

SHARPENING - Reel-Rotary
Hand. Engine repairing. Wheel. Horse Tractors & Mowers. Used. Tillers, mowers, tractors.
ED CALMES & SONS, Inc.,
134 W. Summer St. 734-1981.

SANDBOXES FILLED
Clean, washed sand. Delivered & placed 722-2232

COLORADO Blue Spruce to 7'.
Maple, Ash & Sunburst Locust, in plantable containers. Trees, to 25' moved on special order. We'll plant for you.
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hartsville, 779-4922

ALL SEASON
SIMPlicity
INTERNATIONAL Cadet
GENERAL ELECTRIC Elec-Trak
Paris, Service, Used Equip.
"Valley's" over 20 years
GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521
Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Ph. 731-119

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste.
16 yds. \$42. 11 yds. \$30. 6 yds. or less \$18.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
CLOSED SAT. & SUN. 734-1272 or 733-4272.

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Little Chute 788-1248

CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Lawn-Mower & Small Engine Parts & Service.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1400 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

The Case Compacts Are
In at Power Village

Articles For Rent 38

KEEP your car's beautiful despite
constant footfalls of a busy family. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric steamroller. 31. Northside Hardware

TABLES, Chairs, Dishes, Necessaries.
Silverware, Glassware, Chafers, etc. Call for RENTALS.
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1843

Articles For Sale 39

CALL US to have a representative
measure, and quote on replacing your heater or broken thermopane, before cold weather. New units carry 20 year warranty.
HOFFER GLASS CO., 733-4671

Const. Equip. & Tools 43

CONSTRUCTION SPREAD AUCTION, AUG. 31
MEGARRY BROTHERS, INC.,
RETIRED FROM BUSINESS
Auction 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
North St. CLAUD, MINNESOTA
Teismuth 455 Cone Crusher. Pioneer 15 x 36 Jaw Crusher. (1) Pioneer Screening Plant. (2) Road Striker. (2) Motor Graders. Call 12 E. Cat 12 E. Cat 18 81. Wagon 777. (4) Crawler Tractors. (2) Wheel Tractors. (4) Cat Wheel Loaders. (4) Caterpillar 30B & 32B Graders. P&H 150 T. Crane. Erie H3 Hydraulic Hoist 170 Tract. Crane. (8) 1 1/2 Axle Dump Trucks to 1969. Hot Plant Equip. Pavers. Compaction. Trucks & Trailers. Flat Spis. Tools, Shop Equip., Pumps, etc.
For illustrated Catalog call 1. MAX ROUSE & SONS, Auctioneers 161 St. Robertson Blvd. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. Phone (213) 655-9100

Articles For Sale 39

DESKS FOR SALE
Inquire at 1324 S. Oneida, Appleton.

Heating Equipment 41

OIL FURNACE - Used
105,000 BTUs. In good condition. BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-7141

Plumbing Supplies 42

FAUCETS PARTS - Complete
line. Stems, Packing, Handles for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

Home Furnishings 45

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS - Neenah
722-1521

Brand New Furniture
4 floors. PRICED RIGHT YOU BET!
3 complete rooms. ONLY \$388

FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower downtown Appleton, 739-2331

SEWING MACHINES - Used
demostrators.
Portables 35 on up.
1969 Singer Zig-Zag - \$33
Elna Free Arm, zig-zag, \$79.95 with Free Arm Portable - \$24.95.
New (71) Necchi Free Arm - Fully automatic with stretch. 1 only, \$229.95.
New Home With Cabinet - \$34.95.
PLUS MORE!
H. C. Prange Co.

Rummage Sales 46

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For your front lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-8186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

GARAGE SALE - Women's knit
suits, size 22-24, household items, elec. water heater, shallow well pump. Call, thru Wed. 9 to 7 p.m. 1009 W. Marquette.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
All school supplies in excellent condition. Cheap. Rummage. 403 S. Joseph, Kimberly, Mon.-Wed., 9-5.

PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1400 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

The Case Compacts Are
In at Power Village

Articles For Rent 38

KEEP your car's beautiful despite
constant footfalls of a busy family. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric steamroller. 31. Northside Hardware

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For illustrated Catalog call 1. MAX ROUSE & SONS, Auctioneers 161 St. Robertson Blvd. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. Phone (213) 655-9100

Wearing Apparel 50

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent. Lovely selection. By appointment 734-0554

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

Musical Merchandise 51

"S" KIMBALL
On-site Piano Left
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton
SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy. 141

Wanted to Buy 55

WANTED - Used refrigerator & 35
inch electric range. Good condition & reasonable. 722-1830.

NEED FIRE WOOD
Contact Power Village
Ph. 739-3503

USED LUMBER WANTED
2 x 8 & 2 x 10, 14 ft. long. 989-1953
Sherwood

TEEN CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.
Ads will run 3 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY, There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or peddle or peddle or peddle or peddle. All order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies in prices or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED
By experienced girl that is willing to work and loves children. 735-5246.

BOY'S SPEED SCHWINN
BIKE - \$255.
Call 732-9509

COCKER SPANIEL - Female
Good family dog. \$25. 26" B. boy. \$15. 24" girl's bike. \$15. Ph. 768-3374.

GUITAR - With beginner's book
and sheets & picks. Like new. \$15. Ph. 733-5870.

RABBITS FOR SALE - All sizes
up to \$15.50.
Call 788-2597

BABYSITTING WANTED - By 13
year old girl. Experienced. By children. Near Spring Rd. School area. Neenah, Ph. 732-2575.

CHILDREN'S WATER SKIS - 4'
long. \$8. Also size 16 red insulated underwear, \$3 and jacket, \$1.50. Ph. 733-1025.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED
By an experienced 14 year old girl in the McKinley School area. Ph. 731-2669.

BOY'S 20" 3 Speed Bike
Like new. \$30.
Call 735-2599

BOY'S 26" Bike & Girl's 26" Bike
Both green & in good condition. \$25 each. Ph. 766-3910. WANTED: Pairs for 10 speed bike. Must be in good condition.

FREE Puppies
to a good home.
Ph. 725-7929

HOUSEKEEPING & OR BABYSITTING
JOB WANTED. By experienced 14 yr. old girl. Reliable & likes children. Ph. 734-3219.

POLAROID 210 CAMERA - Ex-
cellent condition. Flash attachment included. \$40. Ph. 734-7242.

PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER - \$30.
Ph. 788-1875

WANTED - FOOTBALL TABLE
Nylon Puff Tent & pool table. Ph. 733-6960

WANTED - Pair of Chevrolet chrome
reverse wheels or pair of mags for Chevy. Ph. 733-7569.

WANTED - Share Drum
for beginner.
Ph. 739-6812

WANTED TO BUY USED TAPE
RECORDER - In good condition. Ph. 766-2311.

WANTED USED Record Player
in end condition.
Ph. 734-9684

WORK WANTED by 16 year old
boy. Desires work of any kind. Ph. 722-7017.

26" SCHWINN - New tire & old
\$25. Good condition
Ph. 733-3872

STORE MANAGER
To manage Wine Art Store in Appleton beginning July '72. One of 60 stores throughout the United States specializing in quality ingredients and equipment to serve the rapidly expanding hobby of home wine, beer and liqueur making. Retail sales and management; experience or training desirable. An interest in participating in the hobby is essential and experience would be helpful. Training program in Minneapolis and Appleton provided.
Apply to:
WINE-ART
212 E. College Ave., Appleton
(414) 731-1661

Social Scene Is Simply Smashing!

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LONDON (AP) — Summer, which always has trouble reaching the British Isles, is when a young top's fancy anything but lightly turns to Ascot, Wimbledon and Henley.

To miss any or all of these fashionable sporting events, is to have your friends think you are dead. Or out of town, which is worse, as Oscar Wilde once observed.

Ascot, more properly Royal Ascot, is horse racing done up as period costume drama in the presence of the Queen.

Since the crown owns the pasture where the ponies play, mornings are given over to royal drag races among the house guests at Windsor Castle.

Palace Stables
This year Prince Charles, finishing a poor fourth behind his sister Princess Anne in the private palace stakes, swept the headline play by reining in a run-away outturner trying to make off with his date, the lovely Lady Louise Astor. If TV had caught the bit, the Prince of Wales might be doing a split week at the Calgary Stampede instead of a summer of shore duty with the Royal Navy.

Wimbledon is tennis, ritually performed in a grassy playpen called the All England Tennis and Croquet Club, which most people don't even realize until they notice that the shadiest tables at the outdoor pubs are mostly taken up by old codgers in eye shades and croquet mallets.

Supposedly Wimbledon offers the world's best tennis, except that this year in a complicated contretemps, Lamar Hunt, the Texas oil millionaire, corralled under contract some of the world's best players, including Australian John Newcombe, last year's men's champion. The title was taken by American Stan Smith.

Emphasis on Women
Undaunted, the Royal custodians of the net this year put the emphasis on women at Wimbledon, and not only because of the debut here of 17-year-old Chris Evert, the phenomenally cool American with the false eyelashes.

Perhaps confusing women's lob with women's lib, the phrasemakers of Fleet Street this season touted the female players as enticing sex symbols rather than mere sweaty competitors. Not since Gussie Moran displayed a fringe of lace beneath her tutu on the center court a few years back has there been such a surge of animalism among the aesthetes of the game.

The Sun, one of the gamier tabloids, commissioned painter Paul Trevillion to come up with an artist's rendering of how Evonne Goolagong, last year's Wimbledon queen, might look playing in the nude.

"Goolagong in the altogether" was the Sun's headline over a three-column spread showing the Australian star rampant in

sneakers with a cocked back-hand modestly concealing the quintessential Goolagong.

Chilly Thames
Henley, to round out the trilogy, is an intercollegiate boat race, or series of same, down on the chilly Thames. It's always been called the Royal Regatta because the Prince Consort, Queen Victoria's husband, had this thing about boats.

Despite the bleacher sections standing like little league stadiums along the river bank, no one gets to see much of the scullers sculling by in quest of a silver goblet, because everyone is too busy trying to be seen in his Sunday best downing a goblet of Pimm's Cup at one of the fashionable inns along the course.

All three, forsooth, Henley, Wimbledon and Ascot, are basically high fashion romps more famous for their flossy pomp than their sporting circumstances.

Ascot is Edwardian nostalgia, where debs in hats like pizza pans spouting window boxes dine al fresco on the hoods of Rolls Royces in the Royal car park on gull eggs and quail stuffed with foie gras. It's the only place, outside a road company of "My Fair Lady," where for the price of a rented morning suit and topper, a chap can lean over the paddock and be mistaken for a toff-at-large from the royal enclosure, or, at worst, an American tourist adrift from his coach tour.

Strawberries, Cream
Wimbledon is strawberries and cream, washed down with champagne, on the tea lawn behind the ivy-mantled center court. It's where the really chic Chelsea birds try to dress as much as possible like tennis queens, and the really fashionable tennis queens try to arrive at the court looking as much as possible like really chic Chelsea girls.

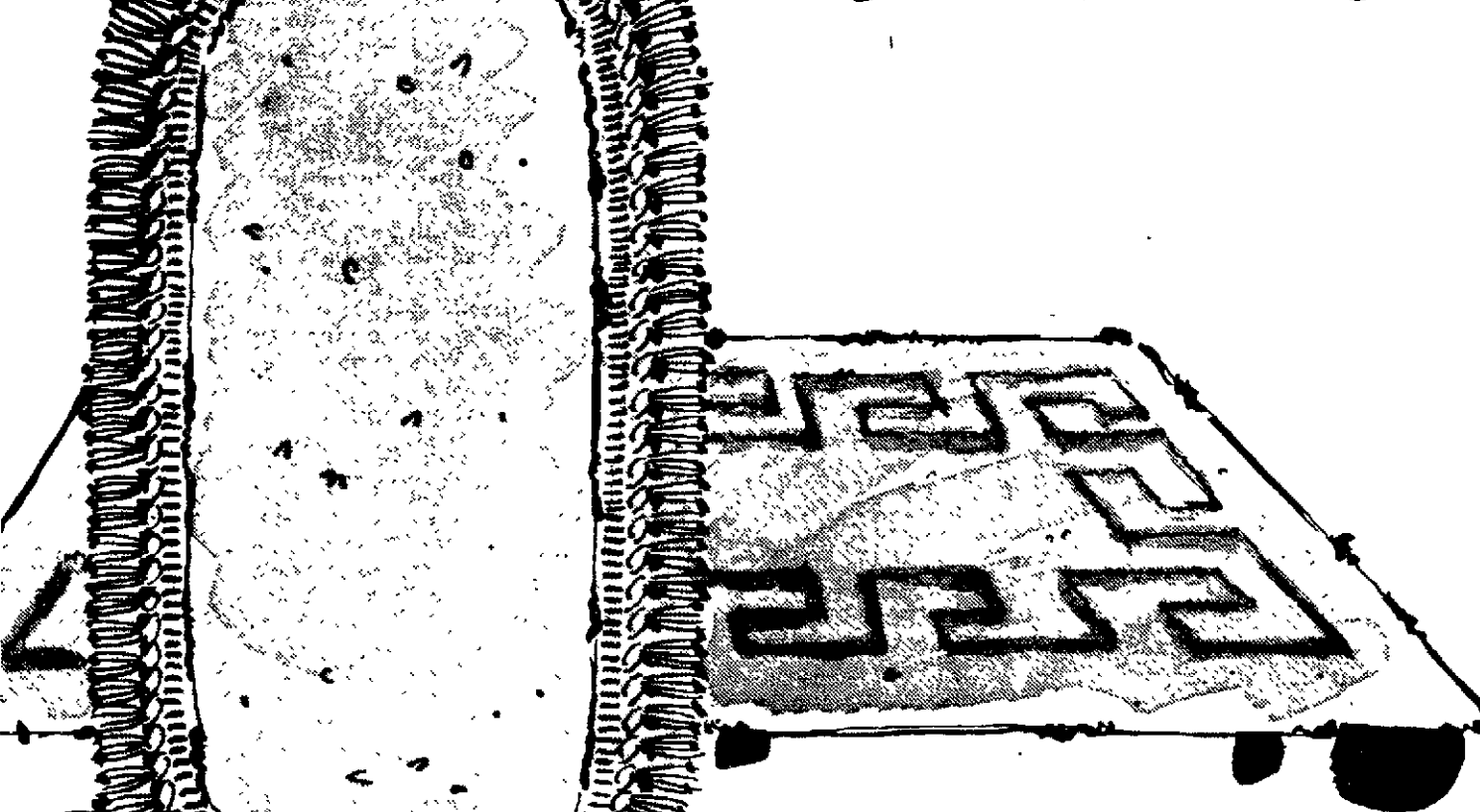
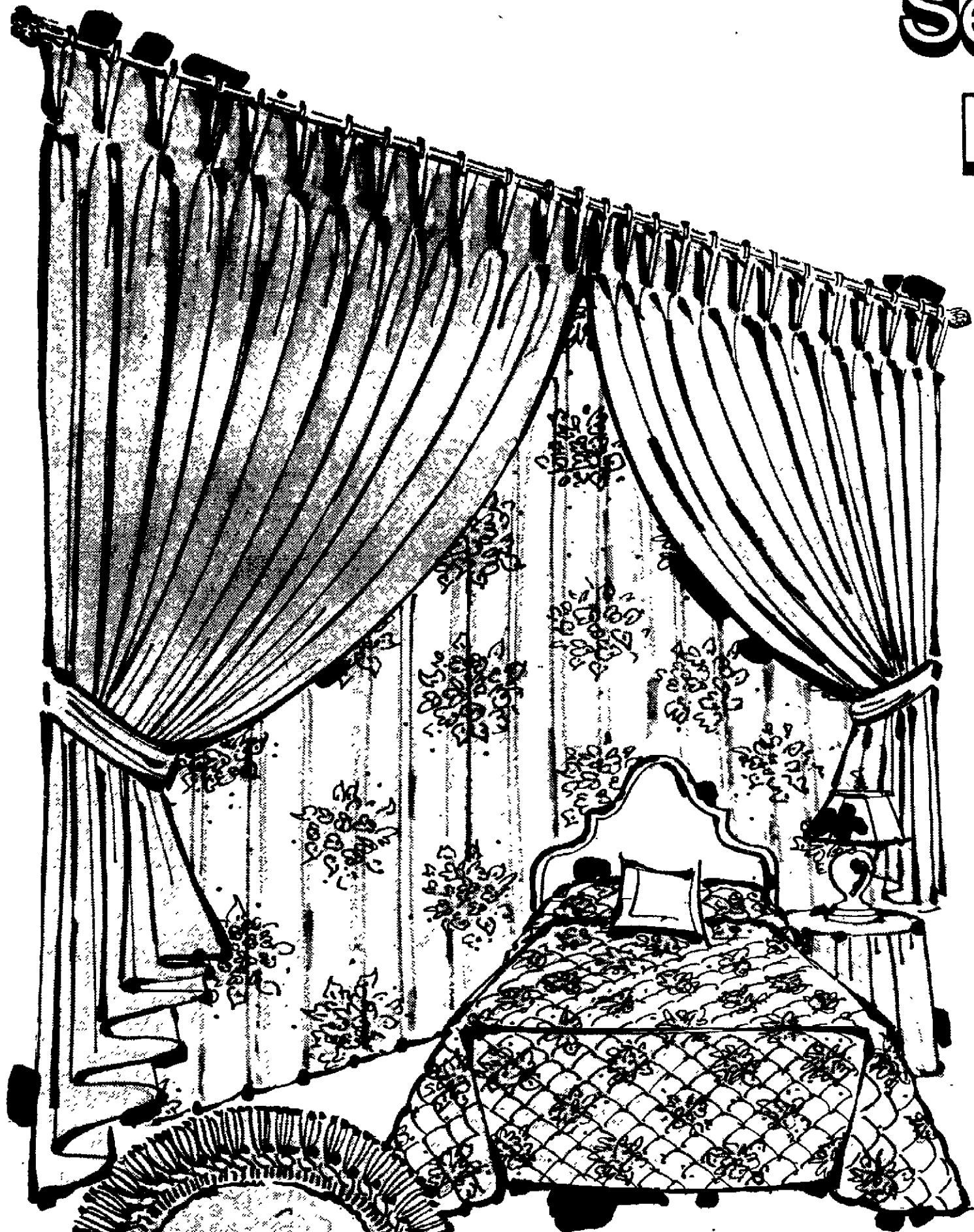
This season the look at Henley, for those who don't go near the water, was faintly nautical, right down to the cork platform heels, which look like they could sprout oar locks. And the coldest summer since Her Majesty's scribes began keeping records, hasn't chilled enthusiasm for the barebacked, no-bra halter dress down on the royal levee.

The season, so far, was marred only by murmurings of discontent from the dedicated athletes at Wimbledon, because the Lawn Tennis Association, which stages the frolic, dispensed with the Rolls Royces traditionally dispatched to collect the competitors at their hotels. Instead, for economy reasons, the association accepted a car manufacturer's offer of new model cars, decidedly in the middle price range, driven by pretty upper class girls.

But then standards are falling all over, as the Mayfair matron observed at Henley, downing domestic champagne from a paper cup, while Polish and Russian scullers churned the royal waters.



On the Way to the Royal Enclosure at Royal Ascot, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and the Shah of Iran are ruffled by a chilly, English "summer" breeze which makes it safer for monarchs to hold on to their de rigueur wide brimmed hats and toppers. (AP News-faetures Photo)



Prange's

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

Semi-Annual Home Sale

SALE! Antique Satin Draperies

8.99 48"x84" Regularly \$11

Length	63"		84"	
	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
48" wide	9	6.99	11	8.99
72" wide	18.20	15.99	20.60	17.99
96" wide	20.60	18.99	25.80	21.99
120" wide			36	31.99
144" wide			41.20	34.99

Solid color antique satin draperies accent "English Garden" floral bouquet print sheers and matching bedspread. Sheers are Dacron® polyester Batiste, bedspreads are quilted to the floor, wedgewood/blue or jade/green. Choice of 10 lovely accenting colors. Bedspreads: twin reg. \$33, sale **27.99**; full reg. \$39, sale **33.99**; queen reg. \$49, sale **42.99**. Sheers: 48x63" reg. 9.50, sale **8.49**; 48x84" reg. 11.50, sale **9.99**.

Draperies

SALE! Nylon Rugs

39.99 6x9' Regularly \$49

VIVACIOUS . . . 100% nylon oval cut pile, plush with fringe and skid-resistant backing.

SIZE	REG.	SALE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
21x36"	4.99	3.99	34x56"	12.49	9.99
26x45"	7.49	5.99	4' rd.	14.99	11.99
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Not Everyone Happy Carter Glad to be No. 1 Quarterback

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Virgil Carter says he's happy to be the Cincinnati Bengals' number one quarterback, even if some persons wish he weren't.

Carter, a product of Brigham Young University, came to the Bengals in a 1970 trade with the Buffalo Bills. He quickly moved into the quarterbacking job vacated in the 1969 season by rookie sensation Greg Cook, who suffered a shoulder injury that still keeps him on the sidelines.

The question persists whenever Bengal quarterbacks are mentioned: "When will Cook return?"

"No, such questions don't bother me," Carter says, seated in his dormitory room at Wilmington College, where the Bengals are holding summer drills.

No Pressure

"The talk (about Cook) really doesn't put any pressure on me. My sympathy, really, is not for me, but for Greg. It's really a sad thing, because of his great ability, to have a career extinguished so early... if it is over."

"If they—the press—just forget about him," Carter says, "it would make it that much more difficult for him."

Sometimes overlooked in the fretting over Cook, whose status for this season is listed as "doubtful," is that Carter was the National Football League's most accurate passer last season. He completed 138 of 222 passes for a .622 percentage and 1,524 yards.

He threw 10 touchdown passes, and had only seven interceptions.

His critics say he lacks the arm for the long pass, but Carter thinks he may have that problem solved.

"I feel I'm very improved with it—the long pass," he says, noting he's worked hard

to increase his proficiency at long-distance throwing.

"The problem is that with the zone defenses people are using you don't throw long that much."

Polish Fine Points

"The thing I've got to do now," he says, "is polish the fine points. Before I've been learning the system, and haven't had time to work on polish. When you're first learning, it's not a good stage in anyone's career."

An All-American at Brigham Young, Carter, a 6-foot, 198-pounder, was drafted by the Chicago Bears in 1967 and played with them two seasons before being traded to Buffalo.

He came to Cincinnati just before the 1970 season, and was instrumental in the Bengals' drive to the NFL's Central Division title.

A mathematics teacher during the off-season, Carter says his outlook for the coming season is "optimistic."

"It's exciting being here," he says. "It gives you a lot to work for and a lot to look forward to."

Tebo Triumphs In Eau Claire Tennis Tourney

EAU CLAIRE — Dave Tebo, Appleton, won the 18-and-under title by defeating Chuck Schlitz, 6-3 and 6-0, in the McDonald's Junior Open Tournament held here recently.

It was the fourth tourney win in a row for Tebo.

Tebo teamed with T. J. Utshig to place second in the doubles competition.

Linda Utshig won her second tournament in a row in the 15-and-under division.

In the girls 18-and-under doubles finals, Kris Tebo and Donna Utshig defeated Jamie and Linda Utshig.

The Appleton contingent won a total of eight trophies at the competition.



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A heavy haze hung over the fetid water. There were no boats, no swimmers, no life, save an occasional Carp flopping about.

The shoreline was littered with chunks of flagstone, a bulldozer's

By Peter Geniesse
Post-Crescent Staff Writer.

appreciation of a once-majestic fireplace. A few alewives, coated with green scum, their eyes missing, were scattered among the jagged pieces of rotted wood, remnants of a modest dock which once was a refuge for swimmers and the family fishing boat.

A fresh coating of sand covered the weeds which used to plague the official dandelion digger, the youngest member of the family. The trees were taller than ever. An elm here and there was leafless, lifeless. But they still stood tall. They had no competition.

The large, barny wooden building, which had meant summer to nine kids during those formative years, was gone. There wasn't a trace of it, except those scattered chunks of mortared rock which were pushed to the water's edge.

It wasn't much of a summer home. It usually needed paint, the roof some-

times leaked, the rickety stairway creaked under the footsteps of a growing gang of kids. There was a small garage and a tool shed out back. But they, too, had been replaced by a fresh coat of sand.

The half-acre lot along the Bay wasn't a resort. It was called "The Workhouse." But it meant mostly fun for those kids of a generation ago.

It was only a 10-minute ride from downtown Green Bay. The cream hardly melted by the time papa drove home in that stately Packard touring car.

They were huge dishes of ice cream, topped by fresh strawberries. And everyone sat around the table, awaiting 5:30 when the captain's chair would be filled and the afternoon feast would begin.

Sometimes a couple of the boys would be missing, catching a mess of perch for that twilight dinner or a little weary from rowing all the way back from Long Tail point across the Bay. But their seats would be filled by neighbors. There never was an empty chair at the Workhouse table.

Nine kids had learned to swim off those sandy shores. They — even the four girls — also learned about polliwogs, crabs and grass snakes from that swampy area behind the "estate."

They learned even more when they came inside, snuggled in the over-stuffed chairs and listened to grandma or papa tell a tale in front of a roaring fire.

The kids were up to taste the dawn; they were on the dock to watch the

coating of green. A beer can and a dead perch would wash up to shore together. The crisp sea and sky panorama somehow became a blur.

Most of the kids were gone by then, a few had married and moved away. There weren't so many workers at the

back to three.

From time to time, papa would drive out to the Workhouse to do a little cleaning up. Then he died. The boys would sometimes visit the place, tidy it enough for a party for their gang and then leave it to the weeds.

The dust mounted on the tables, an assortment of lampshades and the mattresses. A dank smell developed the boarded-up Workhouse.

The beach was becoming a bog, bullheads replaced the perch and carp spelled the bullheads. The ailing dock's legs were ringed with dried scum.

A few of the boys and sometimes one of the girls, or maybe mama, would take that short drive along the base of the Bay to view what once was. Mostly, the visits were short, but not sweet.

They came back with memorabilia, that favorite rocker, the leather covered stump that sat by the fireplace, a faded painting, a half-dozen Packer programs from the 40s.

They padlocked the doors with hammer and nails when they left. It would take a key and a hefty shoulder to get back in.

The neighbors didn't go out there much, either. That couple from Chicago would spend a weekend once

Continued on Page 2

In Memory of The Workhouse

setting sun flatten on the horizon and glow away.

That was two decades ago.

The Workhouse started to age, not too gracefully, as the kids started to leave. The grass seemed to grow longer, and the shingles were shabbier.

The sandy beach got a morning

Workhouse. There wasn't so much fun there, either.

Soon, the family stayed home in the city for the summer. But then that well-worn mansion on the west side had to be abandoned, too. A smaller house was a must for the extended family of a dozen which had been cut

SUNDAY

August 6, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent

E 1



A Lover of Water Skiing

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Bubolz pose in the living room of their Appleton home. Bubolz, chairman of the board of the American Water Skiing Association, will be a judge at water skiing competition held in conjunction with the summer Olympics.

Sternwheeler Plies Mississippi

ST. PAUL, Minn. — If you're in this city during the summer, don't miss a ride on the Jonathan Padelford, a Mississippi sternwheeler with the romance of the 19th century craft she resembles, and comfort, too.

Her slip is at the foot of the Wabasha bridge, off a little street called Nagasaki Road. In a tree-shaded park adjoining the parking lot, passengers wait for the boarding signal and admire the St. Paul Cathedral and the courthouse across the river.

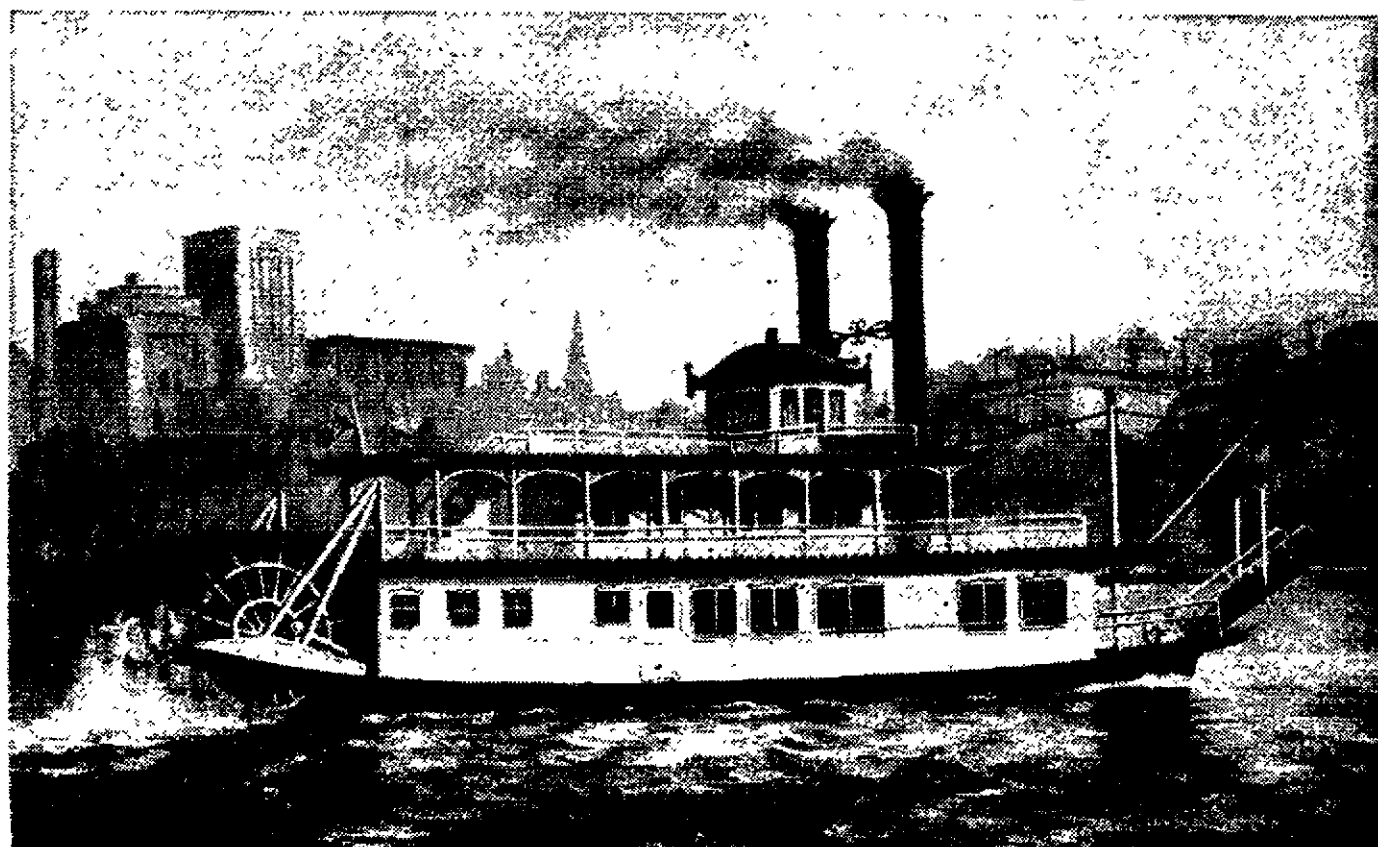
Cub Scouts, family groups, a young couple in matching shirts and bare feet, a dignified elderly couple, come aboard — all kinds and sizes of people enjoy the Jonathan Padelford.

She leaves her berth daily except Monday during the June-through August season at noon, 2, and 4 p.m.

The 90-minute trip is along St. Paul's historic river front to old Fort Snelling and back.

Waiting for the 4 o'clock trip, passengers have a good view of the vessel as she eases into the landing stage from up-river. Her paintwork glistens in the sun. Two tall smoke stacks wear frivolous crowns. Pilot house roof and the great paddle wheel are red and so is the swing stage she carries on the bow. Decorations are picked out in gold against the white and her entire 105 foot length is beautiful and evocative of another day when the river moved people and goods into a new land of opportunity.

Modern, steel-crafted though she is, the Padelford manages to recapture some of the nostalgia of river travel when the Minnesota territory was new. Explorers, traders, soldiers and



Padelford

The Jonathan Padelford is an authentic 250-passenger, stern-wheel motor vessel. Luxurious interior decor has carpeted main deck, ships lanterns, captains chairs and old style tin ceiling.

settlers came by riverboat. The fare was about \$16 from St. Louis to St. Paul and \$29.50 for the round trip.

Over the loudspeakers comes a brief review of the history of the riverfront

as the Padelford swishes along. Here is the site of Pig's Eye, the settlement of squatters evicted from the Fort Snelling military reservation in 1840. In eight years it became St. Paul and the

territorial capital.

This was Sioux country in 1680 when Father Louis Hennepin explored here. It had belonged successively to France,

Continued on Page 2

A Good Judge of Water Skiing

Appleton will be represented at the summer Olympics in Germany — not by a competitor, but by a judge for an event not on the Olympic schedule.

G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton insurance executive, will serve as the United States representative on the team of judges for an international water skiing exhibition to be held in conjunction with the 1972 summer Olympics.

The honor comes a year after Bubolz served as the nonskiing captain of the U. S. water skiing team at the world championship in Spain and at the

completion of his second year as chairman of the board of directors of the American Water Skiing Association.

The rise to eminence in the water skiing fraternity by Bubolz has somewhat paralleled the growth of the sport and came about, Bubolz readily admits, much by accident, by being in the right place at the right time.

A love of water skiing and a keen business organizational sense did not hurt, either.

Allen, who is 35, no longer does any competitive skiing, a leg injury in 1964

ending that facet of his participation in the sport. However, he said, competition water skiing is a young person's sport. "You are pretty well washed up by the time you're 25."

As a recreational activity, Bubolz said there are no age limits. There is one case of a 16-month-old boy who skis and another case of a 74-year-old man who kite flies.

By Don Castonia

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Both Allen and his wife, Nancy, hold senior judge ratings. Allen received his in 1966, Nancy in 1970. Both have served as judges at the national water ski championships and Allen was on the panel which selected the six member team which won the world championship at Spain.

"My interest in water skiing goes back to about 1931 when my parents got a cottage in Langlade County," Allen said. He joined the AWSA when he found a membership application included with an outboard motor he bought in 1953. "I skied pretty much on my own through 1956 when I visited some ski clubs and saw there was more to skiing."

That same year he organized the Enterprise Ski Club on Enterprise Lake near Elcho. The club had a twofold goal, water skiing and conservation.

"I think the promotion of skiing safety and instruction was our major contribution," Bubolz recalls. "I feel organized skiing is the answer to complaints against water skiers. The hot dogs usually are the ones who aren't members of a club."

Among the club's conservation activities were the creation of fish shelters in the lake and a 100-acre waterfowl area on Spider Creek, east of Elcho. "That cost the club between \$1,500 and \$2,000, all of which was raised from ski shows, and three summers of work," Allen recalled.

The Enterprise Ski Club received the state Conservation Department's Club of the Year award in 1960 for its activities.

Allen also helped found the Aqua Foxes Ski Club in the Fox Cities in 1962 and now serves in an advisory capacity to the club.

His national involvement with the AWSA began in 1959 when Tommy Dorwin, a skiing enthusiast from Minocqua, urged Bubolz to become state councilman on the Midwest Regional Council of AWSA which encompasses a 12-state area. "Things were pretty informal then," Allen said.

Also at Dorwin's urging, Bubolz drew up a set of bylaws to create a formal state organization. After the 1959 water ski meet in Minocqua the participants gathered in an old school building to form the Wisconsin Water Ski Federation with Bubolz as its first president.

The AWSA is divided into five regions with each region headed by a vice president who, along with three directors, sits on the national board.

Bubolz was elected Midwest Region vice president in 1962 and has been on the national board ever since with the exception of one year. "The AWSA is basically tournament-oriented," Bubolz said. One of the major jobs of the national board is coordinating the regional efforts, rating judges and skiers and enforcing the rules.

In 1970 he was elected chairman of the national board and re-elected in 1971. He will be seeking his third term this fall. In addition to heading the national board, Bubolz was named by the association president as chairman of the International Activities Committee, and the Finance and Executive Committees. None of these activities results in any pay for Bubolz, but the organization does operate on an annual budget of about \$100,000, he said, and has a paid staff at Winter Haven, Fla.

Chairmanship of the International Activities Committee has led to many of his most interesting experiences. "This puts me in touch with clubs all over the world," he said. In 1970 he was the U. S. representative at an international ski meeting in London.

The World Water Skiing Federation is divided into three groups, Bubolz said. North and South America are one group, Western Europe is one and Australia and Japan make up the third. Allen also will be a delegate to the American group congress in Montreal.

His activities obviously leave little time for water skiing of any kind. He recently judged the Masters tournament in Georgia and in May he was chief judge for the first national Delta Kite flying contest, held at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

He also helped write the rules for Delta Kite flying.

There have been many side benefits of his association with water skiing, Allen said. "I have had the opportunity to travel a lot, and we like camping. As a result my children have had a broad experience they otherwise would not have gotten."

Another plus, he said, "is the opportunity and gratification of working with young people. That is the one thing among the many headaches of trying to keep an organization going. It's the people that count."



There's Bikes Where Trains Once Rolled

WILTON, Wis. — There's a scenic stretch of land up here where you hear only nature's muted music and the occasional sounds of civilization from a distance. A gentle breeze offers the sweet smell of clover. A cow moos. A brook gurgles.

It all happens on 32 miles of former railroad tracks where, once upon a

By Joan Collins

Post-Crescent Correspondent

time, snorting locomotives raced to deliver produce to Midwest markets.

Bicycles now have taken over this scenic ride along a valley ridge, with 33 trestles to cross and three tunnels to travel through on the Elroy to Sparta leg of the Wisconsin Bikeway. And is it fun!

We pedaled recently along 18 miles of the old railroad bed up in Monroe and Juneau counties and recommend it to all bikers interested in getting the environment — and themselves — back in shape.

Owned and maintained by the State of Wisconsin, the trail is reserved strictly for the summer hiking-biking crowd and snowmobilers of winter.

We started our trip at the tiny village of Wilton, which provides a perfect half-way spot for bikers interested in about an 18-mile ride down south to Elroy. Bikers who take their sport seriously, however, can easily cover the entire 32-mile stretch in a day, with time to pause to soak up the atmosphere, talk with the "locals" or take pictures of Wisconsin scenery at its best.

Although the long, straight, hard-packed surface looks level, we found out it isn't necessarily so. The Wisconsin Bikeway brochure, published last year by the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), points out that the steepest grade is just 3 per cent, but we found that 3 per cent can be pretty tough on the thighs.

Yet, even the novice biker can navigate the trail, especially if he is in reasonably good shape. We were all pedaling three- and five-speed bikes, which made the going a real pleasure.

Throughout the bikeway, the trail is slightly uphill until a tunnel comes into view. The tunnel section is fairly flat and then, usually, it's downhill into the next town.

We could almost hear the old locomotives chug-chugging across the countryside and occasionally letting out a plaintive wail on the whistle.

The three old tunnels along the trail were blasted from solid rock long before any of the people currently farming this fertile land were around to remember it.

And then, in 1964, the whole scene came to a halt when the Interstate Commerce Commission, noting that the railroad had an alternate route nearby, allowed the Chicago and Northwestern to discontinue the unprofitable branch line.

The tunnel shelters were locked up. Grass took over the track, until just recently, when the weeds were rolled off the covered rails to make way for another old-time vehicle — the bike.

The railroad sold the 32-mile section to the state at the below-salvage value of \$12,000. They removed the tracks, but had the foresight to leave the 35 steel bridges and wooden trestles, station buildings at Wilton, Kendall and Norwalk, plus all existing fences, whistle posts, a half-dozen tunnel shelters, and, of course, the three old tunnels.

Loren Thorson, DNR's chief of recreation programming, calls it,

"about the best land deal since Manhattan Island."

After about a six-mile ride, we turned a bend and rode up to the giant doors of one of the three black and beautiful tunnels. If you're thinking of taking the trail, be sure to take along a light-weight waterproof jacket, because, as we discovered, water seeps down the walls and drips from the tunnel ceiling. We also found that it is so black in the tunnels that the generator-type flashlight attached to a bicycle wheel really doesn't do the job. It just barely penetrates the darkness about three inches in front of the bike. All three tunnel floors are fairly rutted and often wet. The best way to make it through is to stay right in the middle and travel fairly fast so the bike doesn't get stuck in the ruts.

But what a weird sensation. Our balance was completely off kilter. It's hard to ride a straight line, unless you use enough flashlight power to see your way clear and keep your eye on the hole at the other end.

Although it's moist and misty, the tunnels do offer a refreshing break from

the hot sun, since the temperature dips to below 50 degrees. And, once through any of the three tunnels, the real fun begins, since the trail is just enough downhill to shift into third and buzz along at a fast clip.

Close to the tunnel we traveled, we came to the Kendall crossroads, where the last railroad depot on the trail is currently being renovated to provide restroom and picnic facilities for hikers and pedal pushers.

Kendall is a pleasant stopping-off point, with its two blocks of main street and store fronts from another era. It's a

typical old railroad town, where six daily passenger trains and between 40 and 50 daily freight trains once passed.

After a quick trip through downtown Kendall, we returned to the bike trail to wheel our way down to Elroy. A real beauty of the bikeway is that State 71 parallels the Elroy-Sparta trail the entire length, providing easy access at seven spots, like the quaint village of Kendall. At the same time, the highway usually is far enough away to give a real feeling of remoteness.

The Kendall-Elroy ride is a real kick and requires little pedal power. Like most other sections, the trail is built along a ridge, providing a panoramic view of open farm lands. Trees lean over the route, offering a cool, shady trip. Farm animals graze on nearby slopes. Three large watersheds — the La Crosse, Kickapoo and Baraboo, cross the trail.

As we pedaled, we continued to watch for the mile markers, posted all along the route and indicating how far we'd traveled. Green boxes at several spots along the way encourage bikers to "sign in please." The trail markers are converted "whistle posts," which were remainders to engineers to give a warning blast before approaching tunnels, crossings and towns.

Once at Elroy, we discovered that this town is really the beginning of the trail, although it can be traveled either way. We rode a short block up to a local service station, where we met Bob Burnard, the attendant who drives bikers back to their starting point.

Bob's Citgo Service is one of a half-dozen sports along the trail where you may rent bikes and pick up a ride back to your car, so you never have to travel the same ground twice. The shuttle service also represents the only cost involved in the trip — a real bargain for a day's holiday of fun and exercise. All the "shuttle service" operations charge about 25 cents a mile, which covers the round-trip gas, insurance, and the time it takes the drivers to make the trip.

"We're really offering it as a service," Burnard said. "Nobody on the trail is making much of a profit." He said it's best if bikers make arrangements before a trip, especially on weekends when up to 300 wheelmen are out on the trail. Almost all the rental bikes on the trail, however, are only one-speed models.

Meeting the "locals" is half the fun of cycling the trail. One veteran biker said one of the best times to make the trip is the end of August, when plums hanging

from trees along the trail are ready to pick and eat.

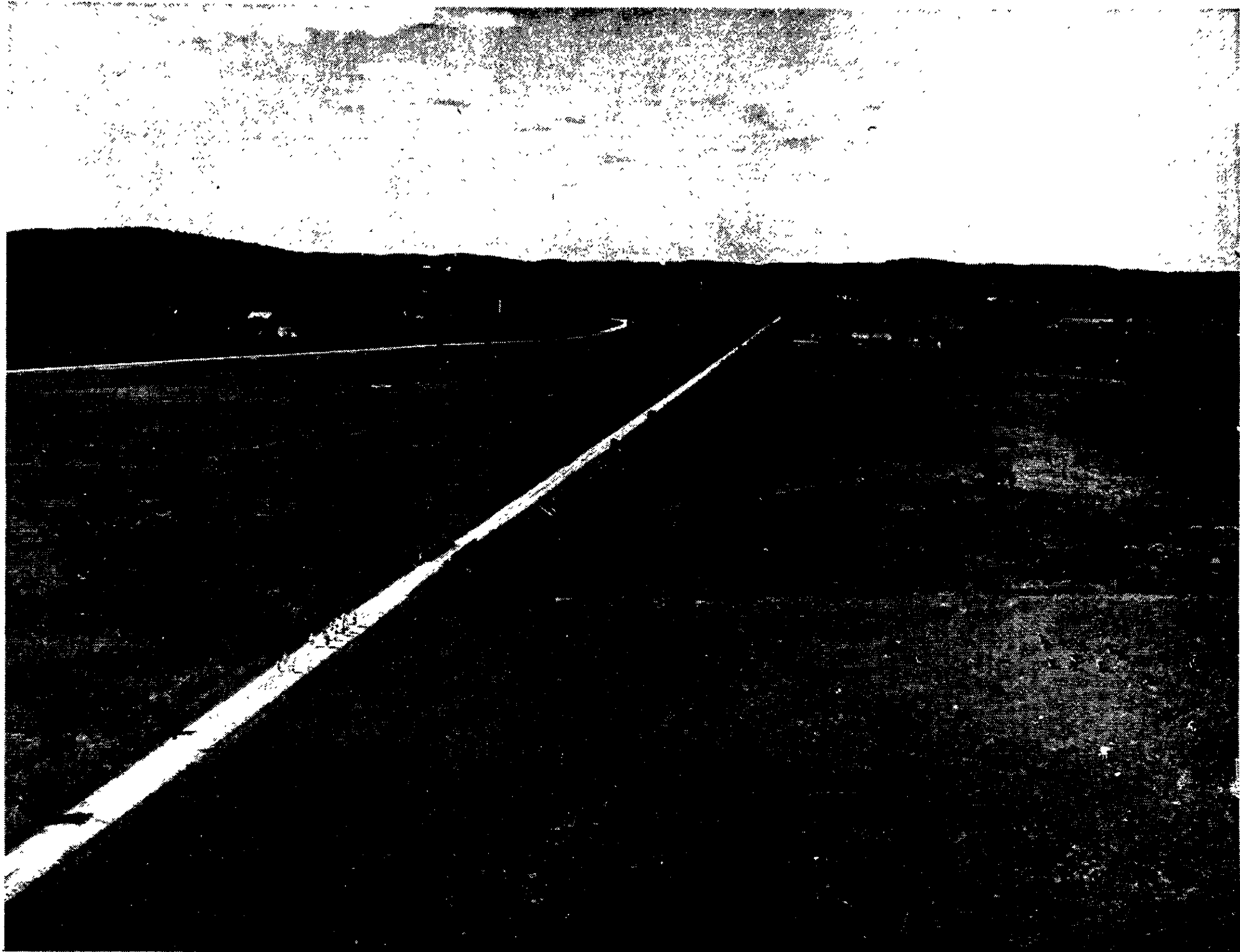
The Elroy-Sparta trail has become such a delight in its short existence that a year ago it was chosen by the Department of the Interior as one of our country's first national recreational trails. It is one of 27 trails in 19 states chosen for the honor.

The Elroy-Sparta trail is just one leg of the 265-mile bikeway which stretches all the way across Wisconsin.

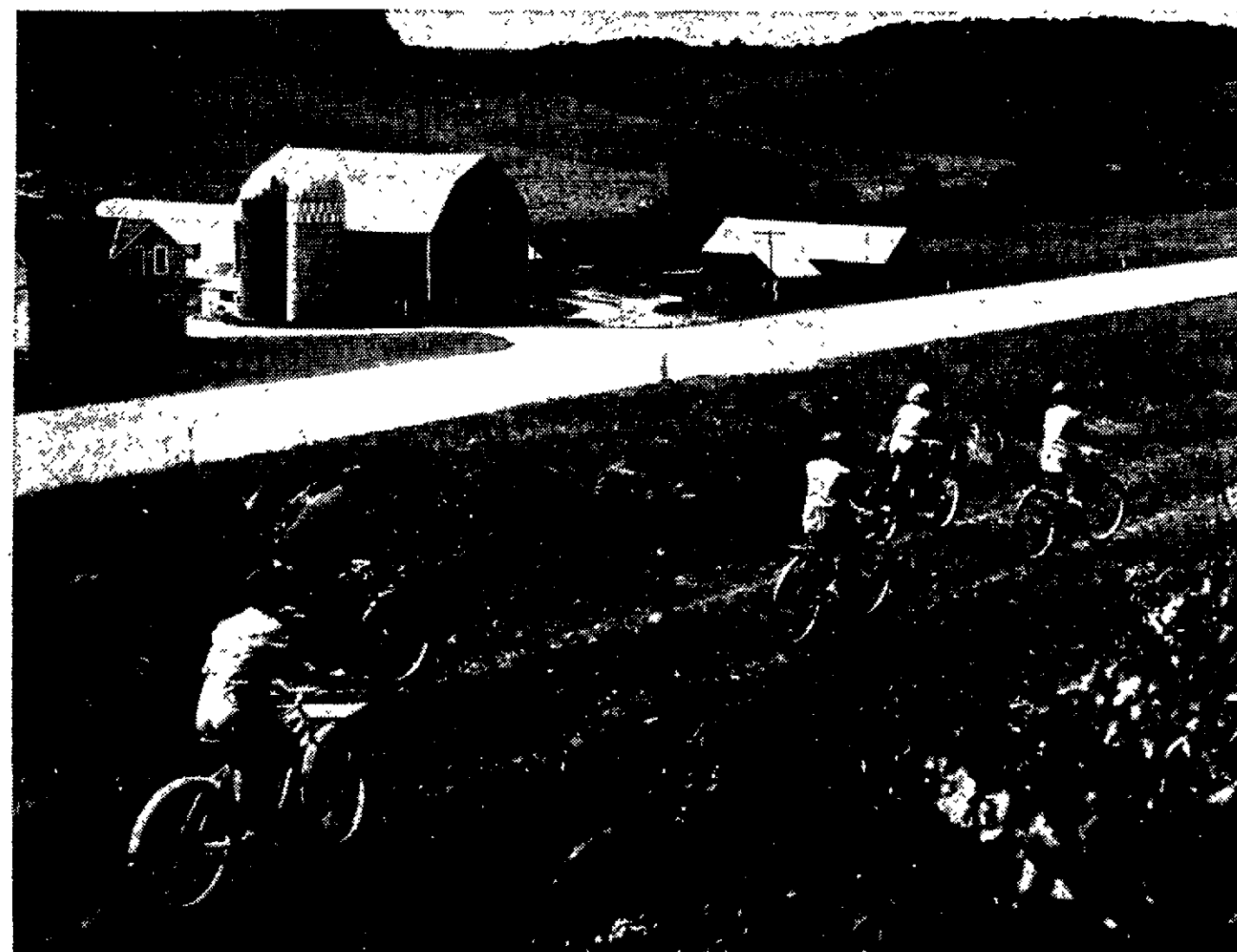
Dedicated in 1966, the Wisconsin Bikeway, from Kenosha in the extreme eastern portion of the state to La Crosse, near the Minnesota border, is the nation's first cross-state trail set aside for bicycling. Although the secondary roads are posted with bike signs, cars are allowed on all sections but the Elroy-Sparta leg.

The bikeway has made Wisconsin a leader in the development of special spots for cyclists, and the state is continuing to look into other areas where abandoned railways could be put into a refreshing new use.

For more trail information, write to the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wis., and ask for the "Wisconsin Bikeway" brochure.



The Elroy-to-Sparta trail is a scenic, 32-mile trip.



Dairyland Scenes

This is typical of the Wisconsin dairy country bike riders see along the Elroy-to-Sparta trail.



Three Tunnels

The three old tunnels are cold and moist. It's a good idea to carry flashlights and sweaters for the trip through the tunnels.

Light in the Forest a Symbol of Future

BY MEL ELLIS

Far back in the Wisconsin cutover, where sharp-tailed grouse once planned down from hillside roosts to feed in a shallow valley, stood a fieldstone house.

It had the usual marginal garden of reluctant vegetables growing from stony, rocky soil. There was the inevitable woodpile diminishing in winter and then swelling again until by fall it preempted the clearing with rows of stove-length sticks. There was a small poplar pole corral where the bony cow stood to be milked before being turned back out into the forest to compete with the deer for forage. And, all in all, it was typical of such other forest homes I had seen EXCEPT that glowing through a grimy window day and

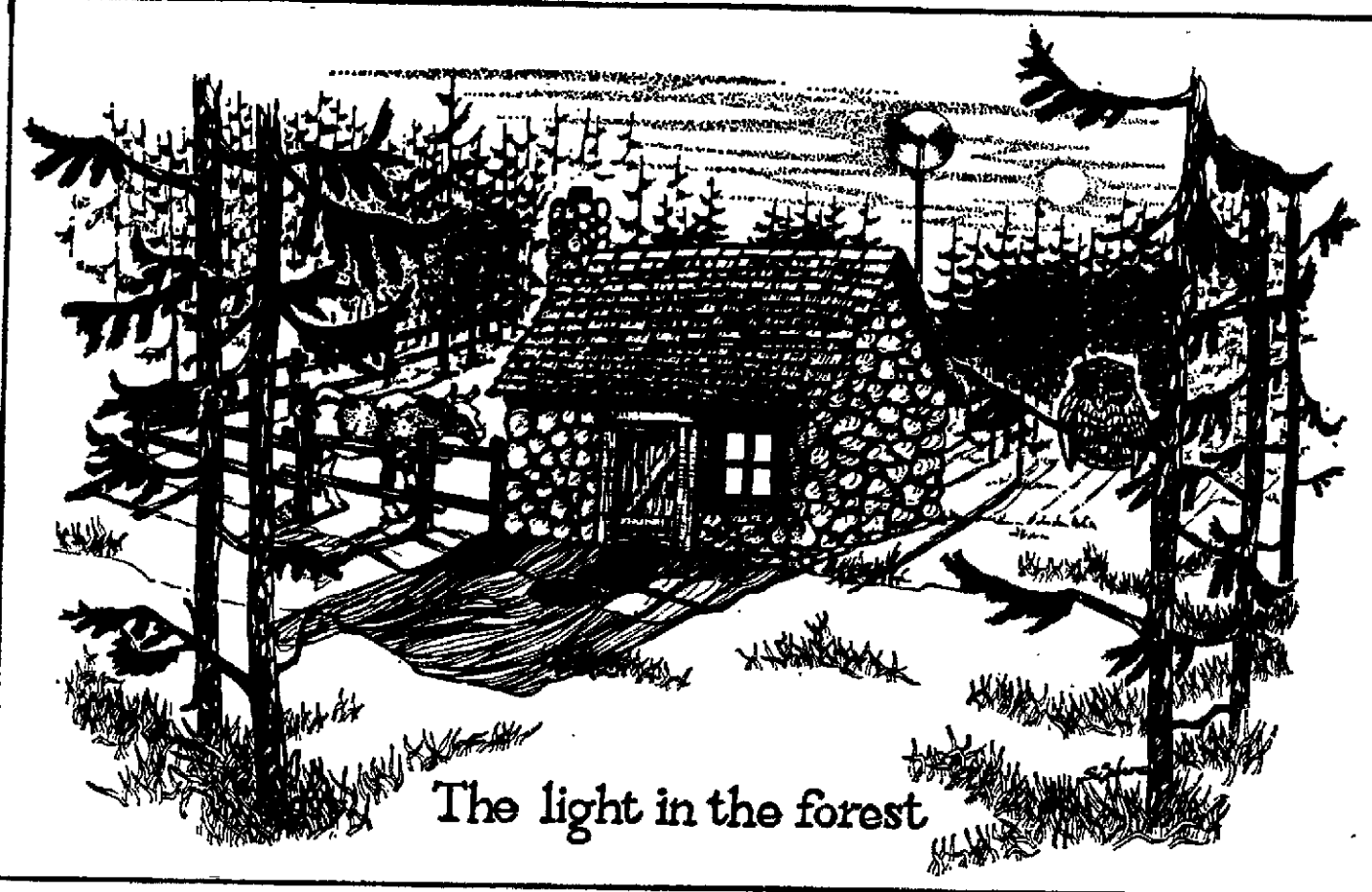
night—out here, back in, beyond where poles and wires came to carry electricity—a single light bulb burned!

The first few times I passed the forest home with its single burning bulb it never dawned on me that I was looking at something unusual. After all, my

clouds while enroute to try and shoot a deer among some other higher hills, I braked to a startled halt on the narrow, rutted road when it came on me, as awakenings sometimes do, that here, in the woods where there were no electricity, there was an electric bulb burn-

ing! "The light, Johnny! The light! Look at it!"

So you've seen it before, a dozen times," he probably said, impatiently. "But there's no electricity out here!" I said, turning to look at him. Johnny laughed, and as I remember,



The light in the forest

Eagle Gives Rare Gift To Zookeeper

By WILLIAM C. MANN

MANILA (AP) — The zookeeping priest walked to the cage anxiously, expecting to see a precious bird die, but instead he became probably the first human to watch a monkey-eating eagle lay an egg.

Hours later, the Rev. Osmundo G. Aguilar stood grinning, clutching the four-inch by five-inch egg. Behind him was the new mother, a bird with a wingspan twice the priest's height, the first known captive of her endangered species to produce an egg.

"My helper ran in out of the rain shouting, 'Father, father, an eagle is dying!' I thought 'How dreadful!' and made for the cage," said the Filipino Roman Catholic priest. "As soon as I saw the bird's face, I knew she wasn't dying."

After 30 minutes, the egg appeared, and the eagle sat there. Eventually, she hoisted her 39-inch body with wings that spread 11 feet to the tree limb that is her only perch, and Father Aguilar snipped the cage's wire, reached in and retrieved the egg.

The monkey-eating eagle, the largest eagle in the world, flies hundreds of feet above the rain forests of Mt. Apo, 610 miles southeast of Manila on Mindanao island. In the tops of the jungle's towering mahogany trees they construct nests of limbs and sticks, eight feet across. It was believed they mated only in the air.

Apparently the egg laid in Father Aguilar's little zoo, a lacework of yard-wide trails through native and non-native trees, among cages with birds of paradise and Spanish doves and Palawan pheasants, disproved the mating theory. "I believed, like everybody else, that they mated only in the air," said Father Aguilar. "I saw them trying to mate several times on the ground, but I had no idea they succeeded."

"I just can't explain this." The mother bird lived with Father Aguilar's three other monkey-eating eagles until a typhoon recently destroyed their cage. It was in that cage that she was mated, he said, because she has lived alone in her eight-foot cube since. Father Aguilar's zoo, the Philippine Zoological and Botanical Gardens and Aquarium, is private. A visitor pays 20 centavos—about three U.S. cents—admission.

His prizes are the eagles. The Philippine Parks and Wildlife Commission says about 40 pairs of the majestic birds remain wild in Mindanao, the only place they are known since they disappeared from the forests of Luzon, the Philippines' main island. Fewer than a dozen are in zoos around the world, including Father Aguilar's four.

world was a string of electric lights marking streets, knitting together homes, rising sky high in towering office buildings, competing with the sun in shining, blinding billboards to advertise beer.

Then, on a dark day of low scudding

ing! I suppose I sat there for some time with a bewildered look on my face. I remember my friend, a conservation warden, Johnny Heising, saying: "Have you flipped?" I'm not sure what I replied, but likely

he said: "There's electricity everywhere."

I'm sure I didn't get the significance of his remark at the time, and I probably said some stupid thing like: "You gotta be crazy. There's none out here." His point, of course, was well-taken.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We agreed to play Blackwood and we held these hands and bid them as shown.

WEST	EAST	
♠ K	♠ A J x	3/6
♥ A K Q x	♥ A x x x x x	
♦ A K Q J 10 x x x	♦ x x x	
♣ A K Q J 10 x x x	♣ x x x	

West	North	East	South
4 NT	Pass	7 ♥	Dbl.
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.

As you can see, I made my contract but we had quite a discussion. Can you tell me the correct bidding, please?

Hot Water
San Francisco

Answer: The opening bid of four no trump is not generally played as Blackwood. Standard procedure is to use this bid to describe a balanced hand of 28-29 points. East could hardly be blamed for bidding seven hearts if she expected such a dummy. The rest of the bidding was too volatile for words, although there may be a lesson in South's doubles. If the opponents, who obviously hold all the cards, want to play in a contract you can beat (seven hearts), there is no point in doubling unless you are sure you can beat an alternate contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We play Stayman, standard 16-18 point no trumps, and the Jacoby Transfer. In a recent game I was

confronted with this problem. What should I have done?

North	East	Me
1 NT	2 ♦	?
♠ x	♠ A J 10 9 x x	
♥ x x	♥ x x	
♦ Q 10 x x	♦ x x	

After much pain I bid four hearts and went down one. If partner had played the hand, it would have made since the diamond king could not be attacked.

Wrong Side,
South Bend, Ind.

Answer: A difficult problem and I agree with your decision to bid four hearts. Since you recognize the value of the Jacoby Transfer Bids, I suggest that you play them at the four level also. In that case a jump to four diamonds requests opener to bid four hearts and a jump to four hearts transfers to four spades.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We all play the short club. After this bidding sequence I felt justified in overcalling with my five-card suit headed by the ace-king and a total of 14 points.

LHO	Partner	RHO	Me
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣

I was severely criticized and was told that my bid showed 20 points or more. Is that correct?

Biddable Suit,
Wilmette, Ill.

Answer: There are many local uses and modifications to the "short club." Many players play (as apparently you want to do) that a minor over a minor shows a suit rather than a strong hand.

There is nothing wrong with playing this way. However, bridge is a partnership game which requires both members to agree upon the meaning of certain bids. Lacking any discussion or specific agreement, the only reasonable alternative is to "play by the book." Under these conditions a bid in one of the opponents' suits is a cue bid and shows a very fine hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was dealer, vulnerable and the opponents not, and held:

♠ K Q 10 9 8 6 4 3 2
♥ K 6
♦ Q 7

What should I have bid?

Nine Carder,
Union Lake, Mich.

Answer: Your hand could be opened

Smartweeds Are Common Over State

Ladysthumb (Polygonum species) and Pennsylvania smartweed are the two most common smartweeds in Wisconsin. These annual weeds grow extensively in cultivated areas and prefer

Weed of the Week

moist or poorly-drained soils. Infestations are quite common along drainage or irrigation ditches.

These smartweeds grow 1 to 4 feet tall with characteristic swollen areas at each node. Their leaves are one to six inches long and taper to a point.

Ladysthumb leaves usually possess a darkened spot resembling a thumb print in the center of each leaf. Both smartweeds produce pink to rose-colored blossoms on a short spike. Smartweed seeds are black and shiny.

Smartweeds are common weeds in most crops, especially during wet growing seasons when cultivation is difficult.

Herbicides like 2, 4-D, Lasso, Sutan and Treflan provide only limited smartweed control. But Aatrex, Banvel and Chloro IPC control smartweed quite easily.

Statement Released on Off-Road Vehicle Use

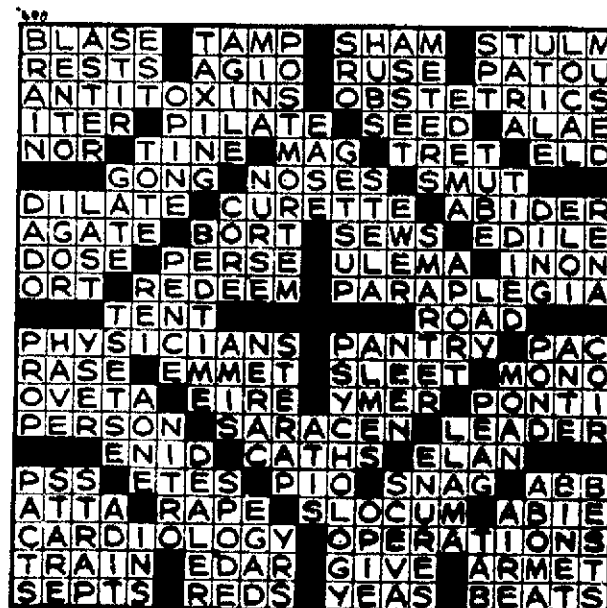
MADISON — The U.S. Department of the Interior's Draft Environmental Impact Statement on proposed use of off-road vehicles on Interior-managed lands has been released for review by other agencies and the public.

The proposed new criteria allows off-road vehicles in specific areas in order to minimize damage to natural resources and to minimize conflicts with other existing or proposed recreational uses.

The draft may be reviewed at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Environmental Impact Office, 4610 University Avenue, Madison.

with either one spade or four spades. My preference is for the latter to make a profitable sacrifice by the opponents difficult to find. The danger of the pre-empt is a missed slam. I discount this because partner must have specific cards and it is likely that scientific exploration will be hampered by competitive opponents.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. (Copyright 1972)



C
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D



The mature plant of the weed known as Pennsylvania is shown at A. A spike is at B, and the seed at D. At left is the root structure.

His Coin Collecting Has Unusual Twist

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG

OLD BUSINESS

On our usual visit to the Fox Valley Coin and Gun Exchange in Appleton we met an unusual and unique coin collector.

He has been in the hobby for 35 years

Numismatic Notes

and it was quite a delight to talk to him about the many changes in the hobby. He could also remember the dates of the many design changes as well as the mint mark varieties of U.S. coins.

Stretching back thirty-five years would put him at the three-quarter mark of the walking liberty half dollar series. It also gave him a leg on a complete set of Franklin halves. A running start would have been made with Washington quarters. Mercury dimes were about in their mid issue and he could have completed a set of Roosevelt dimes. All of the Jefferson nickel issues could have been collected as most of the Lincoln cent series could have been completed. Not many of the modern sets would have been missed.

Anyone that has collected for that length of time could have done the same thing but there is something more unusual about this collector.

NEW BUSINESS

His communication with the hobby is

through other collectors, dealers and friends. In this way he may well be a typical collector as many do not read the various hobby publications.

He has little faith in printed price lists of coins and claims that the value is what a collector wants to pay and not what someone puts on paper. This may not make him a unique collector either.

The coins that he purchases are neatly cataloged and marked with a special piece of equipment which very few of us could use, at least we couldn't without some practice. The Fox Valley dealers help him with the cataloging of coins which is something they don't usually do for other collectors except for the information about the coin.

Our new collector friend has been very happy with his dealing with Fox Valley and with other collectors and dealers through out the years. We don't suppose that would make him unique or unusual either.

COMMENT
Probably the two things about the story that impressed me, and that's not easy to do, was his confidence and his special marking equipment.

When Fred and Fritz Voeks introduced me to this coin collector of thirty-five years they said: "Clem did you ever meet a blind coin collector?" The special equipment is Braille. That was a first for me!

FOXY QUOTES:

Know the difference
between coins, tokens,
and medals—see "FOXY"!



FOX VALLEY COIN & GUN EXCHANGE

Fritz, Fred & Randy Voeks
227 E. College Ave., Appleton—Phone 739-2846

DON'T Throw Away Lamp Shade Frames

by Edna



Here are some imaginative uses for old lamp shade frames.

Planter

Use a pair of small, identical frames. Place a large plastic lid in the small end of the bottom frame and glue a plastic flowerpot in the center. Spray paint the frames or wrap with yarn. Wire the rims of the frames together. Hang the planter with a hook from a coat hanger.

Tissue Roll Cover

For the head of the doll, wire a burned-out light bulb inside the center opening of the frame. Paint features on the light bulb and glue on yarn hair. Make her arms from loops of wire; cover them with flesh-colored fabric and wire them to the side of the frame. Dress the doll as desired, gathering the top tightly around and then stitch the bottom to a her neck and tacking the skirt in place around the frame.

Centerpiece

For a centerpiece, make a circus tent or wigwag by covering a frame with fabric or paper. A flag can be mounted on a dowel supported in the center opening. Add appropriate little figures around the base. If the tent is big enough, use it to hide the cake or prizes. Lift the tent at "surprise" time.

Basket

Use a large bell-shaped frame. To cover the basket, cut pieces of fabric to fit the sections of the frame, adding 1/4" on all sides of the pieces for seams. Sew the pieces together and make a lining the same way. Sew the tops of the cover and lining together, and slip them down over the frame. Sew the bottoms together, gathering the top tightly around and then stitch the bottom to a cardboard base, cut so fit the bottom of the basket.

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8/6/72

Favorite Trout Stream Can Stock Full Bank of Memories

Woods Creek swirled and then disappeared into a deep hole and around a large sunken log.

The hole was so deep that I couldn't see bottom even with the sunglasses. The nightcrawler was dropped at the top of the hole and the current dragged it down. It quickly disappeared in a swirl of dark water and then a jolt rocketed through the line, through the rod and through my arm.

I pulled the rod tip up and the fish never moved. It just shifted back and forth in the current. I put more pressure on and the line went limp.

The fish was off. There was a sick, empty, and slightly angry feeling in the pit of my stomach that you get when you have missed a good size fish.

I waited a minute or two, threaded a worm on the hook and dropped it down again. I was giving the hole another try more out of desperation than out of any hopes of success. The fish had felt the hook and it sure wouldn't be back.

But, I was wrong. The bait settled to the bottom, two light taps were felt and on the third hit, the rod came up. The fish hung to the current and this time I let him fight the rod. He shot from the current into the shallow, quiet water. I had him then and after a short run, slid the net under the darkest, fattest, 11-inch brook trout that I have ever caught.

That was the first of my "last-day" catch. I won't be coming back to the Woods for the next few years and who knows, I may not even catch another trout for quite awhile.

Let me explain.

I just finished spending the weekend on my favorite trout stream, the Woods in Florence County, and in a short time, I leave for a couple of years in Uncle Sam's Army.

Every young man has to go through it and now it is my turn. It is just that simple. Where I will go or end up, I have no idea. But, one thing is for sure. It will be a while before I will fish the Woods Creek again.

A stream in summer is completely

different than what it is in spring. On opening day of this year's trout season, the water was higher than ever seen before. Now, the water is low and clear and brush has grown out.

On opening day, I caught five trout between 10 and 14 inches in three hours. On the first day of my last trip, I caught three fish all afternoon. The first one was 11 inches, but the other two were just a shade over the legal six inches.

That night I had steak and beans over an open fire, washed down with half-warm beer and topped off with a cigar. The stream holds a lot of memories for me. I was just a kid even too young to drive when I first came to the Woods with my father. Later I drove there myself with friends. We camped along the stream, drank beer, fished for trout and when the trout season ended we later came up to chase the ruffed grouse. We camped in a lean-to made from an old piece of canvas, in pup tents, once even in the car and later in a big fancy umbrella tent that I

had saved several months to buy.

Once we almost burned the tent down with an old lantern. Another time a friend of mine and I came in back to camp with about a dozen trout that we had caught just a couple of hours before. The deep purples and bright orange colors of the fish hadn't even faded yet and the fish were so fresh that they were still cold from the stream water. We had cleaned them as soon as we caught them and then fried them in butter and onions. I can remember few meals that were better.

With memories like that, my last day on the Woods was an odd mixture of joy and remorse, happiness and sadness.

The fishing was pleasant. The sky was cloudy and the temperature was not too cold, but not too hot either. The fish were biting better than they had the day before, but still not nearly as good as opening day. Even the mosquitoes were not too bad.

I picked up four trout including another 11 inch from several deep holes by the time I started getting close to the road. The stretch

that I liked the best hadn't produced a fish, but I had gotten my best luck farther downstream where my father had always fished.

I could see where a large log crossed the stream. I decided to stop when I got to it. I fished up to it without a bite and then dropped the bait into the current letting it carry my worm underneath the log.

Two light taps could be felt and I tightened the line. The fish was on solidly. It went deep, but I brought it back and after a short dart under an overhanging tree I slid the mesh under him. I looked for long time and then took it out of the net.

Taking the four other fish out of my creel, I cleaned them and laid them side by side on the log. It felt good to be sitting there with my feet in the water and five fresh trout next to me.

It would be some time before I would be back. I wished to myself that the stream and the land around it wouldn't change, while I would be gone but deep down I knew it would. I would be changing too. The next time we meet, we may both be different.



August 6, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Researchers Stay Tuned To Steelhead

For the past two years, the College of Biological Sciences of the University of Minnesota has been conducting a research program on the movement of the Lake Superior steelhead (rainbow trout) in and out of such well known fishing rivers as the French, Knife and Brule utilizing the latest in advanced radio telemetry equipment.

This year the project got a helping hand from Lund Boats, Evinrude Motors and Vexilar, Inc. To facilitate the search for the transmitter equipped rainbows, an 18 foot Lund Resorter was made available by the New York Mills boat firm and Evinrude equipped the craft with 50 and 25 horse engines. Vexilar provided a Sona-Graf chart

recorder and temperature monitoring equipment and is serving as the industry coordinator for the project.

All of the equipment is being employed by biologist Jim Winter of the University of Minnesota to pinpoint the rainbows movement in and out of the streams feeding into Lake Superior. The researchers also employ a radio equipped float plane to detect fish ranging far out in the lake.

The project is divided into two phases: the river run and the lake run. The river phase is being conducted at the Knife and French and is designed to determine the speed, distance, duration and activity pattern of the run and also the most favorable spawning areas. The research team is also collecting data on age and sex ratios, length, weight, growth rates and lamprey scarring. By monitoring individual fish they are also attempting to determine if the spring run rainbows home to a specific stream.

The lake phase is divided into pre-run and dispersal behavior. Here the researchers are trying to determine if the trout congregate off rivers waiting for right conditions such as a most favorable temperature before running. They are also attempting to determine what factors actually trigger the runs. Experiments are being conducted to determine if the trout disperse for the streams on a random basis, against the lake current or with it. They are also utilizing several new devices to determine how trout find their home stream. Information gathered by the project will be valuable in determining possible means of advancing the cause of Lake Superior becoming a viable sport fishery.

Electric Motors Now Legal on Devil's Lake

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources has announced that battery powered electric motors will be allowed to operate on Devil's lake in Devil's Lake state park (Sauk county).

On June 8, the Natural Resources Board approved a rule change allowing the use of electric motors on Devil's lake as an exception to the previously approved ban on motorboats. Battery powered electric motors will be permitted at a slow no wake speed and not in excess of a speed of 5 miles per hour. The use of combustion engines to power air buoys for skin divers will not be allowed on Devil's lake.



Biologist Jim Winter of the University of Minnesota is shown checking over radio equipment which is used to detect the movement of rainbow trout in Lake Superior and streams which flow into the lake.

Windshield Has Tender Skin

You could describe the windshield found on most runabout pleasure boats as a thermoplastic acrylic, platen pressed, duo-curved, multi-axially stretched superstructure. It may have a tough body, but it's got a tender skin.

This tender skin often makes it the most abused fixture on a boat. And this is especially true of boats that are trailered.

It's not uncommon to find at the end of a long haul, that the windshield is covered with dead bugs, dust, grit and oil.

I've seen skippers try to remove this gunk with a dirty old rag they haul out of the trunk of the car. It's easy to take five years off the life of the windshield with such abuse.

The plastic scratches easily under even the slightest abrasive, and although the scratches may not be too noticeable at the time, they will finally destroy the usefulness of the windshield.

Scratches aren't bad when the light is

coming from behind, but try heading into the sun with a scratched and scuffed windshield and you'll be blinded by the reflection and refraction.

All this concern for windshields was brought on by a couple of odd questions I've been asked this summer:

Q. How do you wash a Plexi windshield?

A. Don't use a cloth. Use your bare hands to splash on water and detergent. Then you can feel any damaging grit or abrasive, adhering to the plastic. Polish it up with a clean damp chamois or a very soft cloth. It's a good idea to keep a soft cloth just especially for the job in a plastic bag somewhere in the boat.

Q. I trailered a boat 1,870 miles. On the last 20-mile stretch the windshield crumbled into pieces about the size of a dollar. What gives?

A. Two manufacturers of plastics tell me this just couldn't happen. (The only trouble is, it did.) Other "experts" believe it's due to internal stresses

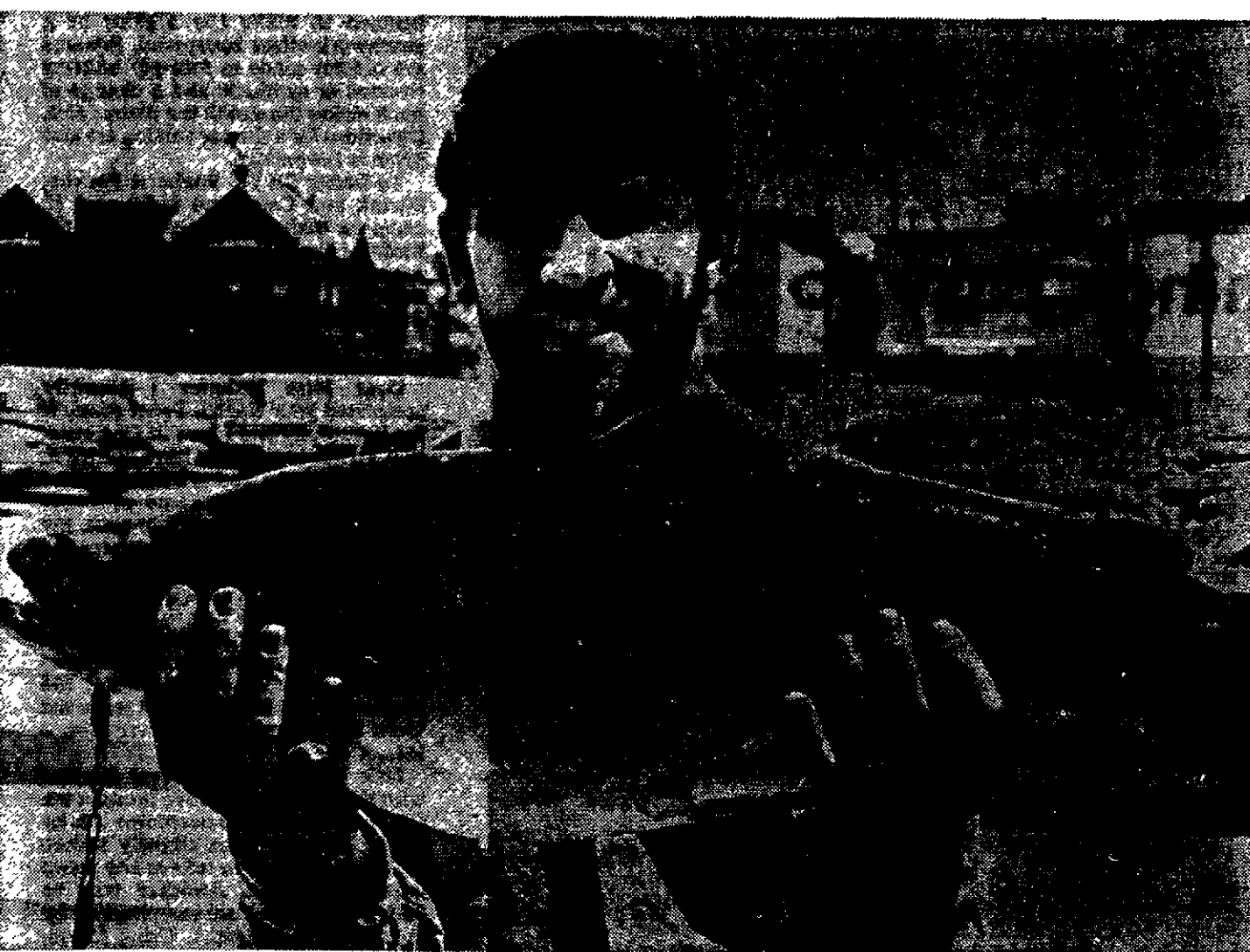
created in the plastic by the tightness of the frame. After a lot of vibration, the stresses just shatter the entire structure.

Q. Is it possible to stop cracks developing in plastic windshields?

A. Check the neoprene weatherstripping around the frame. If it becomes hardened, its cushion effect is lost, and vibration will start cracks. If a crack should develop it can be stopped by drilling a fine hole with a No. 40 or 50 drill at the tip of the fracture. The crack won't run any farther.

Q. Can I restore the "sparkle" to my windshield?

A. If it isn't too scratched a thin coat of water emulsion wax (the stuff sold as "self-polishing") is a help. But if it has to be resurfaced, there is a very fine abrasive cloth sold for job. One brand is called Polymend. Airlines use this fine abrasive cloth to restore clarity to windows and windshields.



SINGLE SHOT



Current leader in the brown trout division for outlying waters in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent is Dorman Smith, 902 Ridge Lane, Appleton. Smith landed the 18½-pound brown while fishing from shore at Kewaunee. The fish hit on a Little Cleo. (Post-Crescent Photo)

we took a little ride around the back roads. We stopped at another bridge, this one where County Trunk X crosses the Little Wolf and had a chat with Clair Fleas. Clair has a nice home for his wife and family just a short distance from the river.

When asked about the fishing, Clair said that many of the people who have been taking his canoe trips down the river have been commenting on the fish they have seen.

"You have to know where the holes are to get the good fishing," Clair explained. "There are a number of spots along the river where they used to have dams and there are some pretty deep pools there now."

"Below the bridge up the road here there were at least six guys fishing Sunday. They must have been catching something or else they wouldn't stay as long as they did," Clair added.

Smallmouth bass and rock bass make up the major share of the fish that are taken in the summer from the Little Wolf in the Royalton-Manawa area. However, occasionally someone comes up with a northern pike or a largemouth bass.

Rivers like the Little Wolf offer a direct change of pace in the summer compared to what they are during the high water and swift current of spring. Take your favorite pole, a can of worms, a few artificial baits and a pair of waders and head for a bridge. Here you can usually find a place to park the car and set out for a little exploring on your own. Sometimes the results will prove very surprising.

Two New Record Wisconsin Fish Caught in July

MADISON — Two new record Wisconsin fish have been caught during the first half of July, including a yellow bullhead and coho salmon.

Ocelee Reppond, of Chicago, Ill., caught a record 3 pound 3 ounce yellow bullhead in Sawyer county's Nelson lake July 5, exceeding the previous year-old record by one pound.

Russ Krueger, 7448 W. Beckett Avenue in Milwaukee, caught a 20 pound 8 ounce coho salmon while trolling in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee county July 8. The fish measures 37 inches, with a girth of 21½ inches and broke the existing record set July 2, 1969 by about 2 pounds.

Coho fishermen have had good success along Lake Michigan, and chances are good this new record will be broken by summer's end.

Fishing Widows Can Score Big Over Hot Stove

Fish are delicious table fare when correctly prepared. Of course, the first step is to have properly-cleaned, fresh fish, and this is the fisherman's responsibility. The method recommended by fishing experts calls for cleaning and icing-down fish immediately after taking them. This preserves the sweet, delicate flavor that most fish normally possess, and helps eliminate fishy odor and taste.

Once in the kitchen, there are several popular methods of preparing fish. Probably the most common is pan-frying. This is suitable for small, whole fish such as bluegill, bass, trout and walleye. Fish should be salted, rolled in corn meal and cooked over a low flame. Use butter and brown each side. Skin should be crisp. Covering the pan will create steam and destroy crispness.

Baking fish are usually whole, or big pieces of large fish. Leave the skin on and bake in a very hot oven for a short period, or bake in medium oven for a longer time. A third method calls for baking in milk, bouillon or other flavored stock that doesn't cover the fish.

The secret to deep frying is to bring the cooking oil to proper temperature (360 to 380 degrees). Dip pieces of fish in milk, flour and bread crumbs; or in flour, beaten egg and then bread crumbs. Completely submerge fish in hot oil; they will rise when done. Drain excess oil and serve immediately.

Broiling is a good way to serve fatty fishes. Heat both the oven and broiling pan to insure even cooking. Baste frequently with butter, or place a strip of fat bacon on each filet.

High Falls Flowage Is A Winner

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

CRIVITZ — Fishing, water skiing and boat riding take up a lot of time for vacationers on the High Falls Flowage in central Marinette County, but what if you just want to enjoy a little solitude and relaxation?

The answer again comes up High Falls Flowage as this massive body of water offers secluded spots which many people do not even know exist.

When the High Falls dam was constructed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company the backup of water created the flowage. A little farther northwest is another flowage known as Caldron Falls, also a result of a power company dam.

While the land surrounding the flowages is owned by the power company, the public still enjoys use of the area. Hundreds of acres are available for hunting during the seasons and many boat launching spots have been constructed for those interested in fishing and the other water sports.

In the sweltering heat of a recent Saturday afternoon, the question came up as to where it was possible to take two families of youngsters to let them cool off for a while.

"Let's try High Falls," Jim Peerenboom suggested. "We've been going over there lately and usually you can find an island or sandy spot along the shore."

"We had arrived at Crivitz that morning, harvested some fresh vegetables from the garden which Peerenboom and "Cease" Van Zeeland have been cultivating this summer and now were trying to find some way of beating the humid above-90 temperatures.

It was about a 20-minute trip on county trunks A and X to one of the spacious launching areas. The site was typical of those all around the flowages with fine facilities to land a boat and ample parking. We crossed several trout streams on the way to the flowage, including the popular Medicine Brook, but trout fishermen were scarce, undoubtedly due to the heat.

"We may have a little trouble finding a spot today," Jim suggested. "The flowage really is busy on the weekends. There are a lot of water skiers out and others just joy-riding. The fishermen like to go out early in the morning and again toward evening."

Putting the older children in charge of the youngsters along the beach at the launching area, the four of us headed out in search of a spot to spend the afternoon. The first island we came to was already occupied by a group and several people were sitting on the shore while others were swimming in the water.

About a mile from the landing, we spotted a sandy area along the shore and upon closer investigation, it looked like an ideal place for the kids. The water became quite shallow, the bottom was sandy and there was a big log in the water which was later to become a popular "jumping off" spot for the youngsters.

Jim dropped us off and then made his first of two trips to bring the young ones over. Out of the flowage, boats cruised back and forth towing water skiers, a houseboat plodded slowly along and two boys in a boat yielded to the heat and gave up on fishing.

For the next four hours there was a mixture of water skiing, boat riding and swimming that kept everyone busy and sharpened the appetites for supper. It was refreshing relief from the humidity as a light breeze swept across the flowage.

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Colonial Has Individual Characteristics

Throughout the years, almost endless variations of the two-story Colonial have been offered to meet family needs and changing tastes.

This house sticks pretty much to authentic styling, with emphasis on retention of the exterior charm typical of the history-based design, but it offers some interesting distinctive touches. A

House of the Week

horizontal appearance is given to the entire structure by extension of the garage roof line over the entrance door and the boxed bay windows of the living and dining rooms. There is brick on either side of the entrance door to contrast with the light-colored hand split wood shingles and shutters.

The living, dining and family rooms radiate around the large central foyer with no cross traffic necessary.

To the rear of the living room and the right of the foyer is the wood-paneled family room with its brick-faced Colonial fireplace and the double sliding glass doors that lead to today's all-important outdoor living area.

The combined kitchen-dinette area is a model of convenience with eating accommodations for company or the entire family and a full complement of appliances, storage cabinets, counter-top etc. surrounding an "island" range. Two windows over the sink and the box window bay in the dining area provide plenty of natural light and take full advantage of the rear view. Only a few steps away but in a separate room is the laundry, rear service entry and a door leading to the garage.

Traffic is effectively distributed throughout the first floor, and by means of an attractive wrought iron staircase, directly to the second-floor bedrooms. An open stairwell and a foyer-like hall eliminate any feeling of congestion on the second floor. Each of the four bedrooms can be reached directly from the hall.

The master suite, with a 13' by 18' bedroom, has two generous closets, one a walk-in, a dressing alcove with vanity and a private full bath with tiled shower stall. The family bathroom with double basins is easily accessible to each of the other three bedrooms. A large hall linen closet is located next to the main bath.

Architect William Chirgott plans call for a full basement which can be developed to the owner's taste for recreational, storage or other purposes.

L-62 STATISTICS

Design L-62 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette and foyer, totaling 1340 square feet of habitable area. A laundry room and large storage room are adjacent to the kitchen. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, plenty of closet space and two bathrooms, totaling 1345 square feet. There is a two-car garage and a full basement. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 69' 6" by 30'.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby-blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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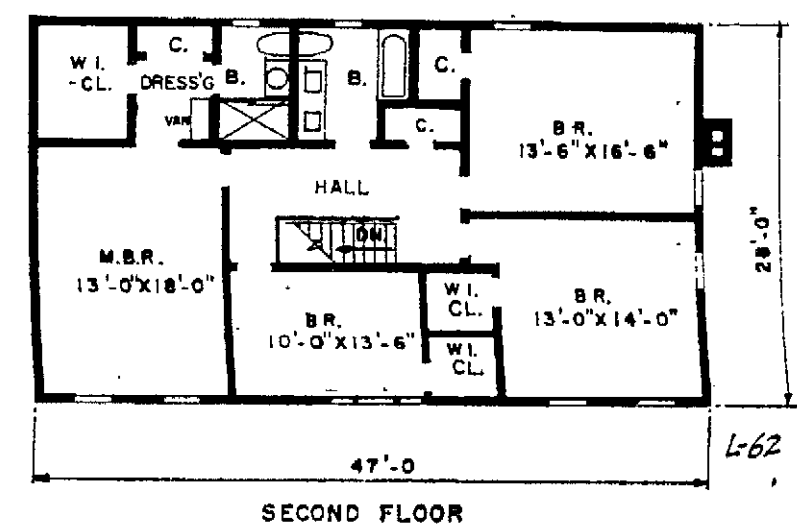
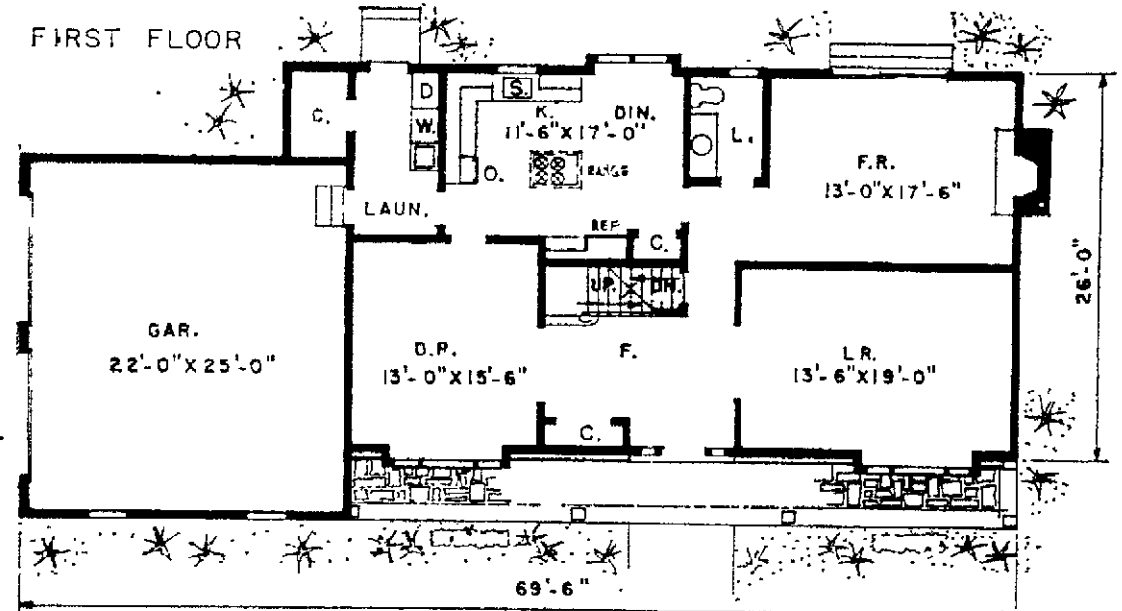
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Tradition With Plenty of Charm

Old-fashioned charm is evident on the exterior (above) of this four-bedroom, two-story Colonial. Hand split wood shingles, shutters and cupola on the garage add to

picture of hospitality. Wrought iron railing (at left, below) on stairway leading to second floor gives decorative appearance to the entrance foyer.



Temples Bells a Truly Handsome Plant

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Temple Bells is the name commonly used to identify any smithiantha. Properly, it belongs only to *S. cinnabarina*, a most beautiful plant with red-plush foliage, tall, red flower stalks,

Indoor Gardening

and a profusion of nodding, pale-bellied scarlet blossoms. Most of the easily available smithianthas are hybrids; all of them are truly handsome plants ranging in size from eight inches to two feet or more.

Number Three on our Source Sheet specializes in gesneriads, as catalog offers rhizomes of several hybrids developed at Cornell University. One I like particularly well is *Carmel*, which has dark green, hairy foliage flushed with red and purple tones, cherry-red blossoms with spotted throats. This is one of the larger smithianthas; if you prefer smaller varieties, try growing the compact dwarf types from seed. (Our seed source lists these under *naegelia*, the former name for the genus.)

Rhizomes should be potted singly in porous soil heavily enriched with or-

ganic material. The tall-growing sorts have large rhizomes which may require six-inch pots; the dwarfs can usually be grown nicely in three- or four-inch pots. Provide ample warmth and as much humidity as you can, in order to encourage best coloration and heaviest flowering. After flowering has ended, dry the rhizomes off gradually, then store in a moderately warm place until growth begins again.

Smithianthas may be propagated from leaf cuttings; handle these just as you do African violet leaves. (And if you don't know how that's done, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of The Post-Crescent, and ask for a copy of our booklet on African violets; the directions are given in detail.)

Too, as indicated above, smithianthas can be started from seed, always an inexpensive way to obtain a large number of plants. And once in a while a seed packet will produce a surprise color you've never seen before!

If you're growing smithianthas under lights, provide fourteen to sixteen hours of light each day, with the tubes almost grazing the foliage. If raising the lights becomes a problem when the flowers stalks begin rising, move the plants to bright natural light for the flowering period.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. What's the plant that looks like a split-leaf philodendron but it doesn't climb?

A. It is a self-heading type of philodendron with split leaves. This sort of philodendron makes a central crown instead of vining out, and is suitable only for large areas where it can spread out sideways as far as it wishes.

Q. An avocado ceiling height? I

simply don't believe it! I've had one for years, fertilized several times a month, always watered once a week, and it has only grown three feet high. I put it outside in the summer, bring it in each fall, go through its period of shedding all its leaves, and really pamper the fool thing. Maybe I've got the wrong variety.

A. I think the avocado is all right, but your treatment of it leaves much to be desired. First, forget the plant food for a few months, at least. Second, give enough water to keep the soil constantly moist. Third, keep the plant in the house, summer as well as winter; losing its leaves every year is not normal, and would surely require a lot of energy that your plant might otherwise have used in growing taller.

How about sending for a copy of our booklet, *Kitchen 'Pot' Pourri*? It will help you, I know. To obtain it, write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents, and ask for the booklet by name.

Q. I am one of your happy photo-contest winners, and do thank you so very much for the darling (and so useful) shears. But I don't understand how the contest works; I sent my photo in weeks and weeks before you announced that it had won.

A. This column is written well ahead of the date it's published. So, we do have a time-lag between when photos are received and when the monthly winner is announced. I'm glad you are enjoying using the shears; I use mine nearly every day.

Q. I want to start some dust-fine seeds and would like to know the best way, because they were quite expensive and

I'd hate to waste them.

A. I use a clear, rigid plastic container at least five inches in diameter, fitted with a screw-on top. In this I put an inch-and-a-half or two inches of fine-textured potting soil. Then, holding a sieve over the container, I rub dry sphagnum moss through it to make a complete but not deep cover over the soil. The last step is to moisten the soil and moss with a fine mist of water. To sow fine seeds, open the packet over the container, or over a mirror. Tapping the packet gently will usually spill out the seeds one or two at a time, enabling you to space them fairly well over the sieved moss. Spilled onto a mirror, they may be picked up a few at a time on a sharp, thin knifeblade tip, then tapped off onto the moss layer. Screw on the lid and keep closed until germination occurs, then ventilate as needed.

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

How to Clean Mobile Home

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We just bought a mobile home. Most of it is aluminum, painted white. What should we use to keep it clean on the outside?

A.—The idea is to use a cleaner strong enough to remove the grime, but not so strong as to injure the finish. Therefore, treat it as you would the outside of an automobile. Hose or wash it down frequently with plain water and a little mild soap; clean it once in a while with an auto cleaner; and use an auto wax on it a couple of times a year.

Q.—Every time I put a "clear" finish on wood, it turns out not to be clear. Isn't there any kind of finishing material that doesn't darken the wood? I heard there is a special kind of varnish that keeps the wood its natural color, but since I don't know what kind it is, I don't know what to look for.

A.—Any finish will darken the wood to some extent, some more than others. Professionals have their own favorites, one of which is called water-white lacquer, but it isn't always easy to obtain in stores that sell mostly to householders. You are probably referring to varnish that contains urethane. It is a little

costlier than the others, but generally is a little clearer.

Q.—There's a stretch of concrete in front of our garage about 18 inches by 12 feet. It's in two pieces, with a joint between them. One of these pieces has cracked in several places and is higher on one end than the other. How can I repair it and get it even with the other piece?

A.—If leveling the concrete were the only problem, it could be solved by prying it up with a long board, repacking the base and setting it in place. But because of the cracks, you most likely will find it coming apart as you attempt to pry it up. It seems, from this long-range view, that you would be better off to put down new concrete. While you can make your own mix, the job is small enough to make the use of a ready-mixed concrete both convenient and economical. However, if you wish to make a mix, use one part of cement to two parts of sand and three parts of gravel. Add just enough water so that the mixture is workable. Too much water weakens the mixture. A wooden float will level the concrete and give it a rough finish. If a smoother finish is desired, complete the leveling with a steel trowel.

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About Our "Lifetime
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Sunday, August 6, 1972

Understanding Mental Illness

George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton had a rare opportunity to contribute to a greater public understanding of mental illness. Senator Eagleton had suffered periods of depression some year ago, apparently brought on by overwork. He sought and received medical treatment and had enjoyed good health, mental and physical, in recent years.

The Post-Crescent would not have had any reservations about Mr. Eagleton's fitness for the job of vice president. But that opinion was not shared by the leaders of the so-called New Politics whom Candidate McGovern has installed as officers of the Democratic National Committee. The opposition to Eagleton was led by Chairman Jean Westwood, representing Women's Lib, and Vice Chairman Basil Paterson, a black. The idea that mental illness is treatable by medical means and is curable to the extent that the patient can return to a normal life was too liberal for the liberals who form the coalition of McGovern's support.

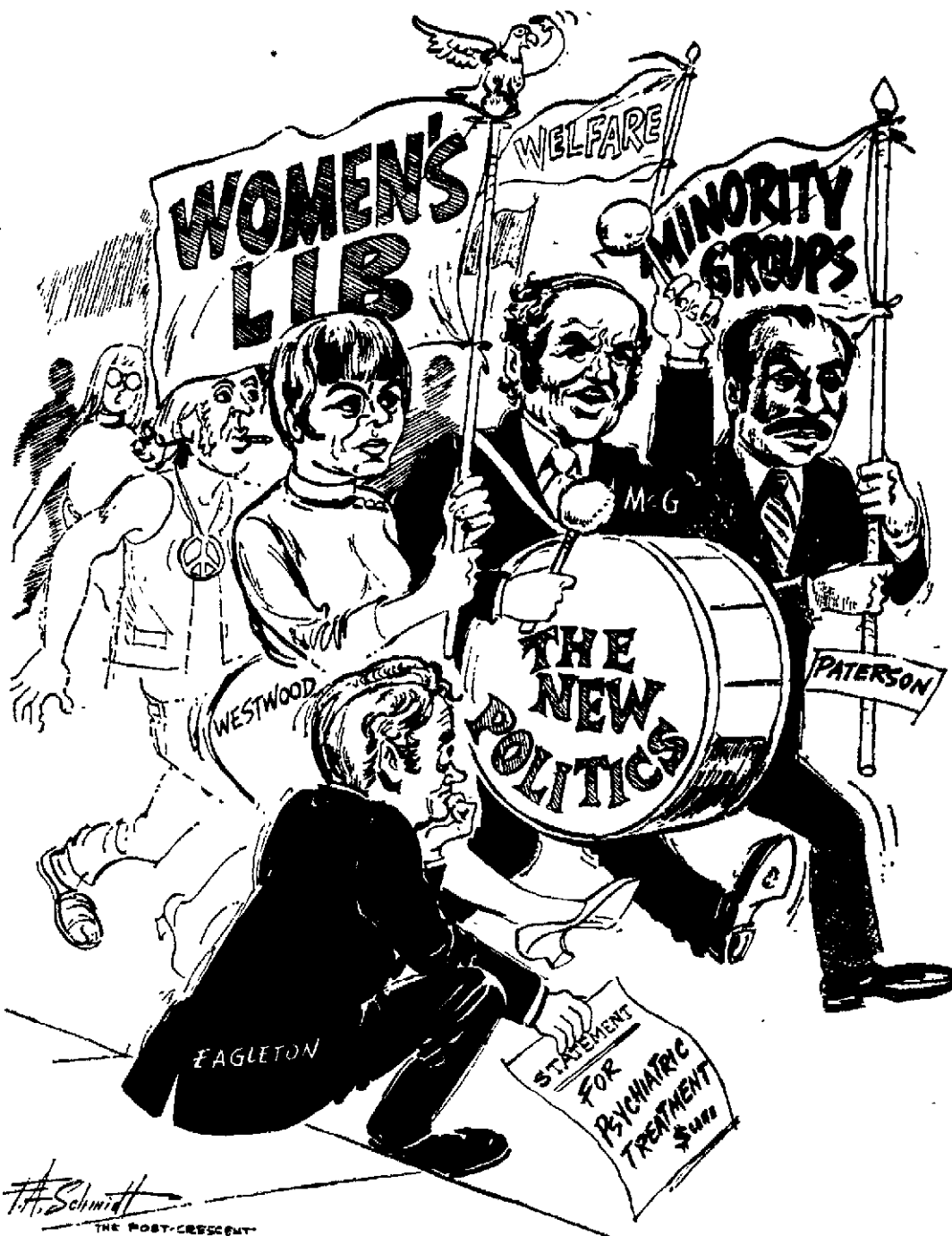
A quotation from the book "The Human Mind" by Dr. Karl A. Menninger provides an interesting commentary: "Fortunately for the world, Abraham Lincoln, characteristically a moody personality type, was preserved from a wretched failure by the intelligence and decisiveness of his friends. This is an aspect of the life of Lincoln which many persons do not know, although it is recorded by most of his biographers. After the death of Ann

Rutledge, he was incapacitated for months by melancholia. Again in 1841 he was plunged into so deep a depression that he was taken by his friends into guarded seclusion at the advice of physicians, and all knives and dangerous instruments were removed from his reach. He is quoted as saying he was the most miserable man living and that 'if what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family, there would not be one cheerful face on earth.' He himself called his affliction hypochondriasis, but it was assuredly more than that. It was typical melancholia. The possible consequences to this nation and to the world of this episode in Lincoln's life, had it been otherwise than so judiciously handled, are terrible to consider.

"Yet the affliction that so engulfed Lincoln is no stranger to mankind. Creeping upon its victims insidiously, or seizing them like a storm, the grey clouds of melancholy settle down upon many thousands each year."

It was 20 years later when Lincoln was elected the first Republican President of the United States and went on to face the greatest pressures and tests of a man's mental toughness that any president has ever faced.

Senator Eagleton had an understanding family and apparently solicitous friends when he suffered his depression some years ago. But he didn't find such understanding among his new-found friends in the Democratic party hierarchy.



End That Hyphenated Designation

An examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board will hold a hearing here Tuesday on a petition of Appleton and Outagamie County to become, in effect, an independent air traffic market and not a hyphenated stepchild of the Oshkosh airport.

Witnesses for Oshkosh interests and North Central Airlines undoubtedly will attempt to introduce complicated technical evidence in support of the present hyphenated designation of the Oshkosh airport as purporting to serve Oshkosh Appleton. But the question to be decided is really a simple one: What is in the best interests of the air traveling public and the users of air freight service?

The hyphenated designation came into being as the result of the successful efforts of North Central Airlines to cease serving Appleton. The word serving in this context is stretching a definition, for the flights which North Central scheduled in and out of the old Outagamie County airport on Ballard Road could hardly be called service. It suited North Central at the time to serve this area out of Oshkosh, and since there was no other scheduled air service here the market was called Oshkosh-Appleton.

A Far-Reaching Decision

There has been a decision in the New Jersey Supreme Court that to the layman appears to open the door to a myriad of questions, lawsuits and possible changes in the public use of land.

The case was a suit against a higher admission fee charged to non-residents of a small borough for use of a beach on the Atlantic. The court ruled that the doctrine of public trust, a holdover from old English law, meant not only that land between the high and low water mark belonged to all the people but that there must be access to that often tiny piece of property. Residents of a particular community could not enjoy the beach for a lesser fee than visitors even though they helped maintain the beach, sea wall, lifeguards and other appurtenances. In a practical sense, state and federal funds actually were used for such purposes more than local monies.

But now — will practical reality limit this public trust doctrine only to natural water areas? Swimming pools have been constructed with other than purely local funds and yet communities restrict those who can swim or levy higher fees for non-residents. Non-residents pay more at state universities although there is a lot of federal money involved.

Simple Test for Lead Poisoning

One of the health dangers for small children living in slum areas is lead poisoning. They swallow flakes of lead-based paint which fall from ceilings or they chew on window sills or door jams also painted with a substance containing lead. The results vary all the way from cramps through convulsions, anemia, brain damage to death.

Since the majority of very poor families are not about to move out of their often substandard quarters, and their landlords aren't going to get rid of the dangerous old paint in a hurry, a means of determining whether a child's stomach ache or kidney trouble comes from lead poisoning is important. But until recently it was necessary to have five cubic centimeters of the victim's blood and that is a considerable amount from a small child and the procedure was obviously frightening and painful.

Martin Marcus, chief chemist at Fordham Hospital, has been working for

more than two years trying to find another method of testing a child's blood for lead poisoning. It was theoretically possible some years ago, he says, but the New York City Health Department had almost given up hope of developing the procedure in what is described as its own "sophisticated" laboratory. Marcus and his assistants built their own equipment and kept at it. The Health Department sent him 225 blood specimens that had already been tested by the old method but Marcus did not know the results. His own process correlated almost perfectly. Only a tiny drop of blood is needed.

Finding a means of determining whether a child has lead poisoning is not the same as curing it or preventing it. But the former can happen if the poisoning is not too severe and is discovered in time. There should be more children growing in health even in the slums due to Marcus' development of his method.

Liberal, Conservative Views

McGovern, His Staff, Eagleton To Blame in Democratic Fiasco

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Let me be clear about my reaction. I feel deeply sympathetic toward Senator Eagleton. Probably most of us have had friends or relatives who have at one time or another required psychiatric care, and there have been a couple of times in my life when I almost went down and knocked on the door of a mental institution. In other words, this is no subject for smirking, and Senator Eagleton is fortunate that his treatment was so successful.

This said, it must also be added that a medical record of this sort should be a disqualification for the vice presidency, that is, for a potential president. The senate is a different matter. Senators are kibitzers who never face the crunch. I would argue that alcoholism falls into the same category. A number of senators and representatives have, over the years, been chronic drunks without its notably affecting their legislative records.

'He Was Stupid'

My feeling that Eagleton should withdraw is buttressed by his extraordinary behavior in not filling in Senator McGovern. He could not have believed that the word wouldn't get out, yet his actions suggest that he did suffer from this brand of auto-hypnosis. Either way it is bad news. In a cold-eyed analysis, either Eagleton risked the reputation of the Democratic ticket because he was stupid or because he engaged in self-delusion.

Turning to McGovern, I find it virtually impossible — coming as I do from the John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson political tradition — to believe such sloppy staff work could occur at the top of the organization. Jack Kennedy (or Bobby) would have checked out Eagleton's grade-school performance, whether any of his cousins was in jail, and how friendly he was to animals. And without going into details, I think it is fair to say that Lyndon Johnson would have had a full-field investigation of St. Paul, let alone Hubert Humphrey, before accepting him as a running mate.

Someone in a light moment

once suggested that the reason the Founding Fathers were so fond of the motto "In God We Trust" was that this not only reflected their piety but also the extent of their faith. God could be trusted, but in dealing with His creations you kept one eye on the till. Without advocating a course in cynicism for George McGovern, one might hope that some of this realism is hidden in his character.

THE EAGLETON IMPASSE
BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

I write before the final solution to the Eagleton problem has been reached, in which connection a few observations:

1) It is never more painfully clear than at moments like this that politics is a very rough game indeed. Probably it should be, when you are dealing with a set of people who aspire to fly about the world in their own Boeing jets, issuing orders to their subjects on everything from whom to make war with, to how much duty they should pay on imported soybeans.

It is something in the nature of an institutionalized hazing, preparatory to the long years when one's knees are supposed to tremble at the mere mention of the majestic office they occupy. "You want us to call you 'Mr. Vice President,' and maybe even 'Mr. President' if the old lightning strikes. Well, okay, meanwhile we will make savage jokes about you, even the good-natured among us." "I don't see why Senator Eagleton shouldn't be Vice President," a prominent comedian meditated over the weekend. "After all, he's been playing Napoleon for years." The rowd roared, even those who are, in context of the joke, "pro-Eagleton." "I'm Just Nuts About Eagleton!"

Goals Changed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson says Kentucky will stop building large resort-type parks and improve current facilities.

He said an attempt also will be made to cut food and labor costs to bring the state parks in line with similar private operations.

became, just 48 hours after the news broke, about as dated as Lucky Strike Green Has Gone to War.

On and on they came, flushing out the American mood, which is suspicious, belatedly, about the kind of power we have conferred on the executive.

2) His apparent failure to have disclosed his medical background is at least surprising, at most dishonorable. In defense of the former interpretation, it should be said that he unquestionably considers himself to be totally cured, and that therefore even to acknowledge as relevant the medical treatments during the sixties, he disdained as paying obeisance to superstition — the superstition that once you have had a nervous breakdown, you are ever after unreliable.

On the other hand, I cannot share the general indignation against Senator McGovern for not having discovered Senator Eagleton's medical record. It is a sign of the highly nervous times that no one is supposed to accept anyone else on presumptive good faith. In America, the offices of the Good Samaritan would not nowadays be accepted without first testing the thesis that he might be engaged in entrapment.

Senator McGovern may be faulted for a very full indulgence of the practices of politicians who say one thing and mean the opposite, but he should not be faulted for inexcusable negligence. It is already clear that what Senator McGovern meant by the word "irreversible," as in the sentence, "It is my irreversible decision to keep Senator Eagleton on," was "reversible." As in, "I promise to end the Vietnam war immediately," which means, "I promise to end the Vietnam war eventually."

3) Senator Eagleton had a wonderful chance to test the organizational consequences of saying: "I won't withdraw, period." What would the Democrats have done about it? What is the legal situation? Even if you reconvene a convention, does that convention have the authority to withdraw a nomination once conferred?

Editor's Notebook

Jack Anderson Has Hurt Credibility of U.S. Journalism

A People's Forum letter on this page today refers to the report published in Jack Anderson's syndicated column that Senator Thomas Eagleton had been arrested on several occasions for drunken driving. And then Mr. Bob Howley of Menasha, the letter-writer, asks the question: "Has the news media sacrificed its integrity for the sake of the big headlines?"

I can answer this question as far as The Post-Crescent is concerned. A resounding "No." And if Mr. Howley were a regular reader of this column he



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

would recall that I stated several months ago that The Post-Crescent had never printed the Jack Anderson column, and that we never will. I stated at that time that in our view Mr. Anderson was a discredit to the profession of journalism and that he was a peddler of sensationalism for private profit.

In this particular case these were the facts of the matter:

In 1968 W. True Davis, a Democrat, ran against Eagleton in a primary election for the U.S. Senate. During the campaign he was handed "a photostatic group of traffic citations" involving Eagleton, including "unproven allegations" that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken driving. Davis did not use the information in his campaign and destroyed the photostats.

Davis later became U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland and now is president of the National Bank of Washington and resides in the capital. Anderson is a personal friend. In a recent conversation about political campaigning, Davis mentioned the photostats, but not with the intent that Anderson would publish the information.

Anderson did just that, without any further checking of the information, without ever substantiating the facts through the public records in Missouri, or even more importantly, without any attempt to establish the Senator's guilt or innocence.

The Post-Crescent will not publish any statement that any person has been charged with any crime or even a misdemeanor until he has been arraigned before a judge in court and the charges made a matter of public record. And for every instance in which we report such a charge, we also report what disposition the court makes of that charge.

A newspaper has an obligation to every citizen who stands before the bar of justice to make certain that he receives fair and impartial treatment at the hands of the law. That obligation is just as important as our obligation to the reading public.

In this case, let's face it, Columnist Anderson did a sneaky job on Senator Eagleton because at the time he was a candidate for Vice President of the United States. Under the laws on libel and slander as now interpreted by the courts, a candidate for political office has practically no recourse against scurrilous attacks like Anderson's.

The Anderson insinuations were particularly damaging because they intimated that the psychiatric problems Eagleton had experienced some years before might have been connected with alcoholism.

When the facts in this case came out, Anderson apologized to Eagleton for publishing the allegations against Eagleton without documentary proof, but said he would not retract the statements because photostats of the alleged citations may still be in the hands of an unnamed person. Later he fully retracted his statements.

Anderson said earlier that he had published the allegations without checking their veracity because "of the hot breath of competitors upon my neck."

As we said, Anderson is a peddler of unfounded rumors for profit. Any connection with the profession of journalism is purely coincidental.

In the flak over the Anderson affair, an example of the best type of professional journalism may tend to be overlooked.

It was two reporters for the Knight Newspapers Washington bureau, Bob Boyd and Clark Hoyt, who dug out the story of Sen. Eagleton's health history. But instead of rushing into print with their findings, which incidentally they had carefully documented, they prepared a memo and presented it to McGovern's staff. This led to the news conference at which Eagleton himself finally disclosed his medical record. Boyd and Hoyt lost an exclusive story, but they performed a service to the country. Contrast their performance with that of Mr. Anderson.

People's Forum

Anderson's Unverified Charge Stigma on Media

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The charges by Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist, that Senator Thomas Eagleton was arrested between 6 and 11 times for drunk and disorderly driving have made national news headlines. Now, Mr. Anderson has quieted down, saying that he should have waited until he had more conclusive evidence that his charges were true. Anderson cited the "competitiveness" of the news media for his "revelation" of unsupported charges.

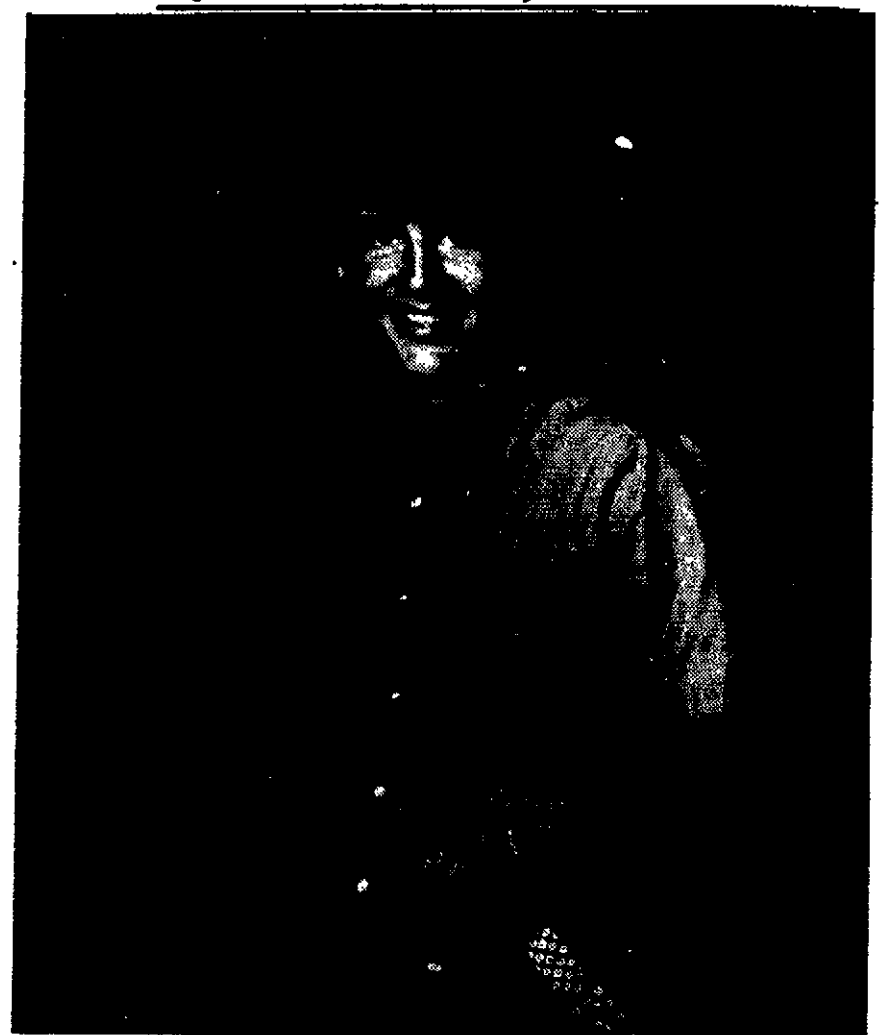
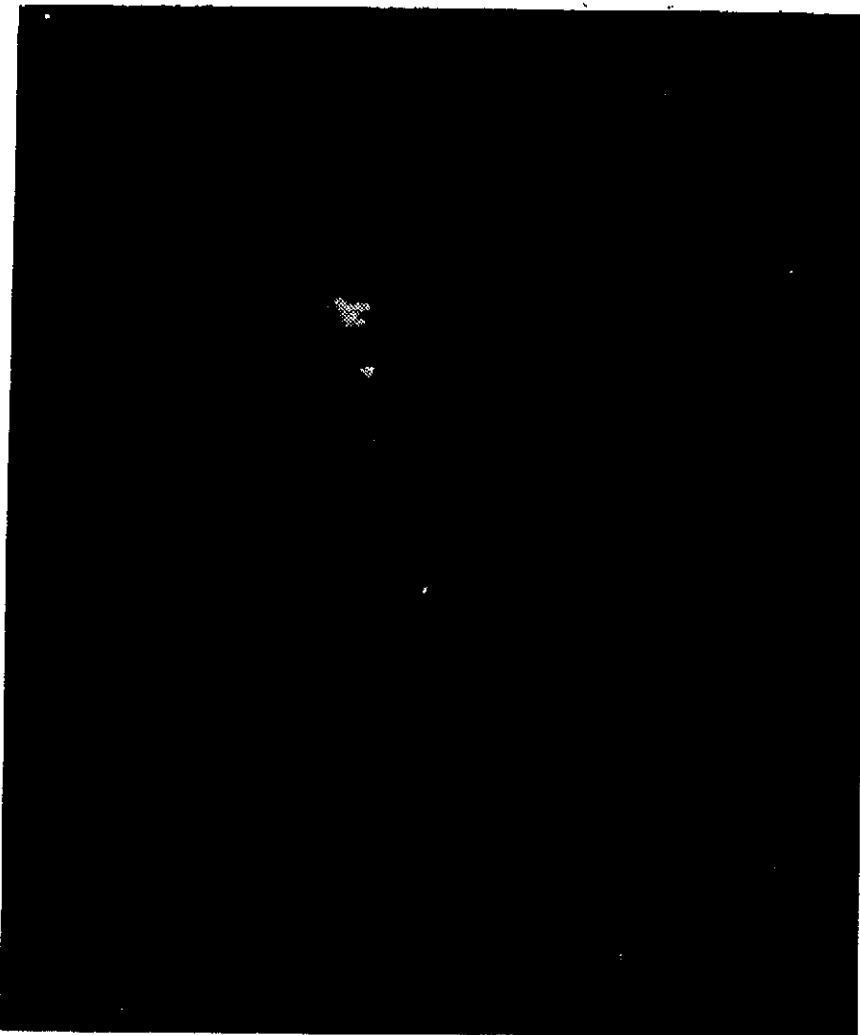
This raises an interesting question: Has the news media sacrificed its integrity for the

sake of the big headlines? Certainly an aware public must question the methods by which the news media "uncovers" stories. It is in my opinion that Mr. Anderson has not only disgraced himself, but has also shamed the entire news media.

When any major news media fails to give a true and honest account of a story, whether it be local or national, it has failed in its primary function of providing the public with information and reliable information.

Bob Howley
733 Broad St.,
Menasha, Wisc.





Three area photographers had these five pictures displayed at the recently-completed 81st exhibition of professional photography at Detroit. The exhibit, the world's largest print show, was sponsored by Professional Photographers of America, Inc. Cal Zernicke, Neenah, entered the picture of his son (top row, middle photo) Paul, ti-

tled "Adventure." John S. Thompson Jr., Oshkosh, entered the close-up of the lock (lower right), titled "Anti-Trust." The other three were by Kenneth R. Kunstman, Appleton. At upper left is "Todd Kunstman," at upper right is "Jaye Hermann" and lower left is "Christ's Blessing."

Small Bronzes At Art Institute

CHICAGO — Small bronzes from Chicago collections, an exhibition of nearly 200 works from more than 60 public and private collections in the Chicago area, is on display in the A. Montgomery Ward Gallery at The Art Institute of Chicago through Sept. 17.

The sculptures, which range from the 13th century to the 1960s, include 140 older bronzes and 50 contemporary pieces. Several important and seldom displayed works from the Institute's own holdings of both periods are included. The organization of the exhibition was a joint project of the Institute's Department of Decorative Arts and the Department of Twentieth Century Painting and Sculpture.

The oldest piece in the exhibition is a Medieval German fountain figure in the form of a lion. Other significant works from the earlier periods are by such outstanding artists as: Giovanni Bologna, Andrea Riccio, Jacopo Sansovino, Alessandro Vittoria, Georg Donner, and E.-M. Falconet. Also included is an important selection of the recently rediscovered work of the 19th century French animal sculptors, Les Animaliers, such as: A. C. Barye, P. J. Mene, C. Fratin, and Theodore Gericault.

Many recognized 20th century masters are represented in the contemporary section of the show. These include: Arp, Braque, Brancusi, Calder, Max Ernst, Giacometti, Lipchitz, Maillo, Matisse, Henry Moore, Picasso, Rodin, and others.

John Keefe, Assistant Curator of European Decorative Arts, said of the earlier pieces, "The present exhibition is exceptional because the variety of bronzes owned in Chicago has permitted us to show with considerable thoroughness the distinguished history of small bronze sculpture in the western world, from Medieval and Renaissance times through the 19th century."

In her comments on the more recent works, Anne Rorimer, Assistant Curator of Twentieth Century Painting and Sculpture, said, "The wide variety of small bronze sculptures owned by citizens of Chicago has made it possible to show the major stylistic trends of the twentieth century. The pieces finally selected for the exhibition merely suggest the depth of holdings of contemporary bronzes in Chicago collections."

CHICAGO — Mugs, pots, rakuware and ceramic sculpture will be some of the items on sale at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago's Ceramic Sale Thursday through Saturday.

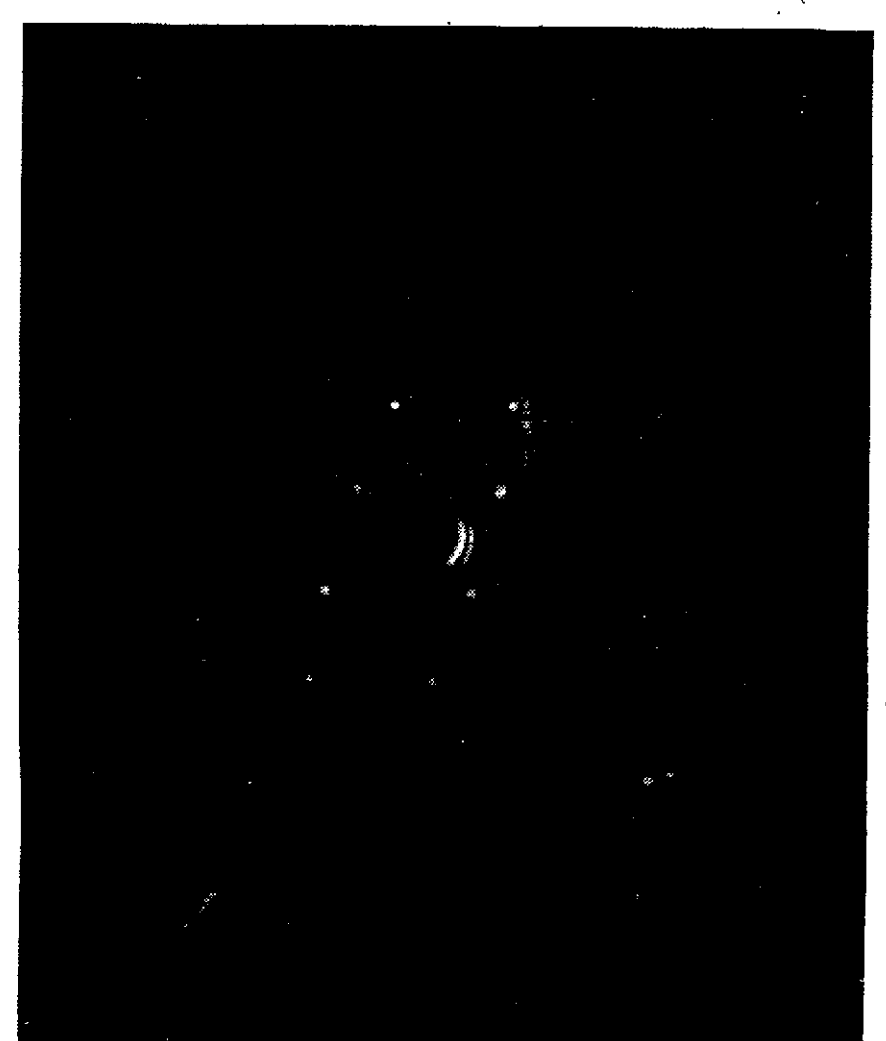
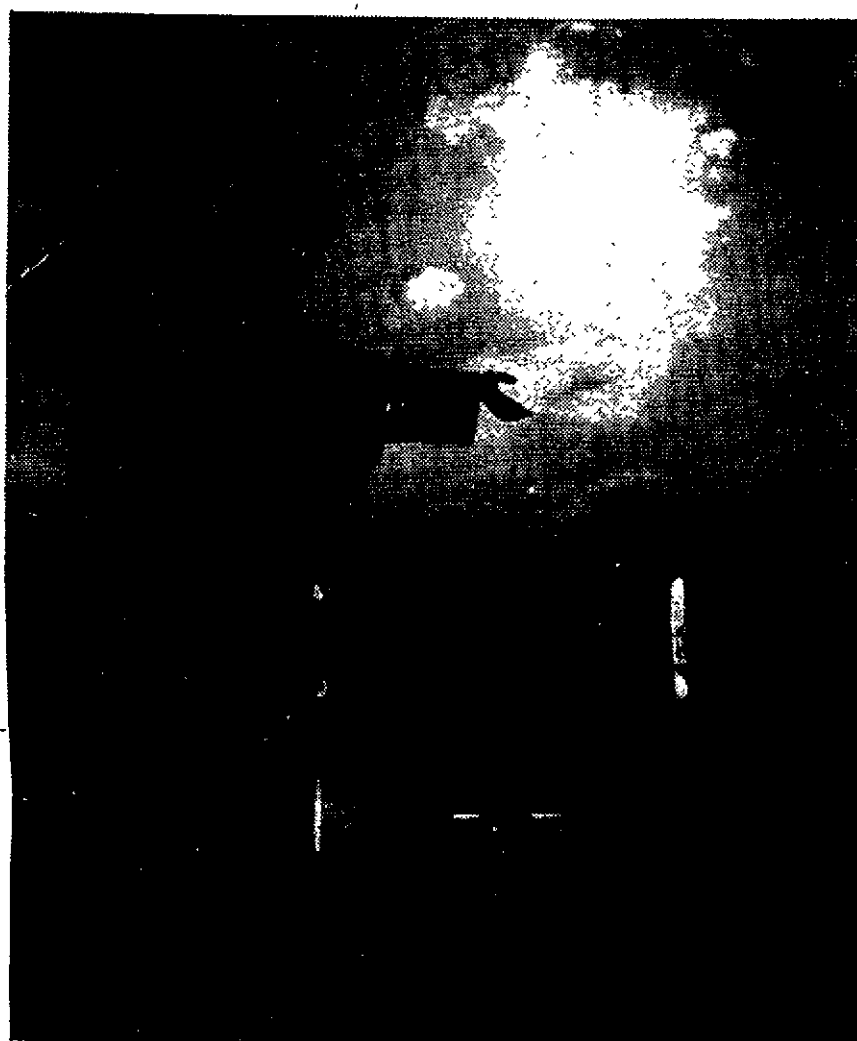
The sale will be held in the school courtyard. Visitors should enter through the Columbus Drive and Monroe Street school entrance.

Prices will be from 50 cents and up — 80 per cent of the proceeds will go to the individual artists and 20 per cent to the Ceramics Department.

MADISON — The Wisconsin Arts Council has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$12,200 from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant will be used to create an artist-in-residence program beginning Sept. 1, in the Madison Public Schools. A statewide committee, approved by the National Endowment for the Arts, will appoint the person who will work in the new art facilities of Madison Memorial High School.

As artist-in-residence the person selected will carry on his own creative work while being available to high school students in an open forum setting. The objective of this program is to provide an atmosphere in which an artist can experiment with materials and processes while involving students in discussions aimed at developing their own sensibilities for the creative process.

Hopefully, school administrators throughout the state will view this as a pilot project and model for initiating similar programs in their own systems.



AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Lawrence University—Worcester Art Center—Between major shows.

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — 70th American Exhibition (through Aug. 20).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St. — Paintings and three-dimensional works by James Rosenquist (through Sept. 2).

GREEN BAY

Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Children's World Toys from Sears Roebuck (through Sept. 3).

MADISON

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — Recent acquisitions to the permanent collection; Soviet Russian paintings of the 30s (through Aug. 20).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — American Beer Posters, "Born of the Hops" (through Aug. 13).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Campbell Collection (opens today).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings, sculpture, stoneware and prints by members of Max Fernekes family (through Aug. 13).

OSHKOSH

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Scissor-cut Pictures by Walter Von Gunten (opens today; reception 2-5).
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winnebago-land Art fair winners.

RIPON

Ripon College Art Gallery — Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave. — Jewelry by Michael Craft (through July 31).



These two hard-paste porcelain bowls are part of the Campbell Collection of silver and ceramics which opens today at Milwaukee Art Center. Above is a tureen with stand, while below is a covered soup bowl with Wochenterrine stand. Both pieces were made in the mid-1700s, known as the Herold-Kaendler period.



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SAY "WATER
COLORS"?

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- ☐ Bright Red
- ☐ Burnt Sienna
- ☐ Cadmium Scarlet
- ☐ Cerulean Blue
- ☐ Charcoal Grey
- ☐ Chinese White
- ☐ Chrome Yellow
- ☐ Cobalt Green
- ☐ Crimson Lake
- ☐ Cyanine Blue
- ☐ Davy's Gray
- ☐ French Ultramarine
- ☐ Gamboge Genuine
- ☐ Indian Yellow
- ☐ Lemon Yellow
- ☐ Olive Green
- ☐ Sap Green
- ☐ Indigo

DO YOU HAVE
"I AM CURIOUS
YELLOW"?

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Introducing a new name in savings that's been serving you for half a century



What's In a Name?

There's been a change at Appleton Building and Loan.

Our name

Beginning August 8, we will be known as Home Savings

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But we also think you'll find it a change for the best.

And here's why.

Free Interest Days!

Beginning August 1, we will pay you interest from the first of each month on all deposits in by

the tenth, provided you keep that money on account until the end of the calendar quarter.

The Highest Interest Rates in the State

In addition, we will continue to pay you the highest rate of interest permitted by law in the state of Wisconsin . . . a full 6.18% per annum on a two-year, \$5,000 certificate.

Not to mention a minimum of 5.13% per annum on a regular passbook account.

Earn Day-In, Day-Out Interest

We will also continue to pay you interest from the day you deposit your money to the day you withdraw it on all qualified accounts

And because your interest is compounded daily, you're actually earning additional interest on your interest.

To Recoin a Phrase:

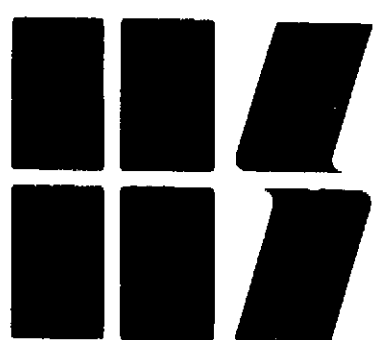
There's No Place Like HOME

That's because at Home Savings, you're not just saving money . . . you're earning money.

After all, it's your investment and how you make it is solely your decision.

But then again, those are the best reasons we know to stop by and see us tomorrow. Think about it.

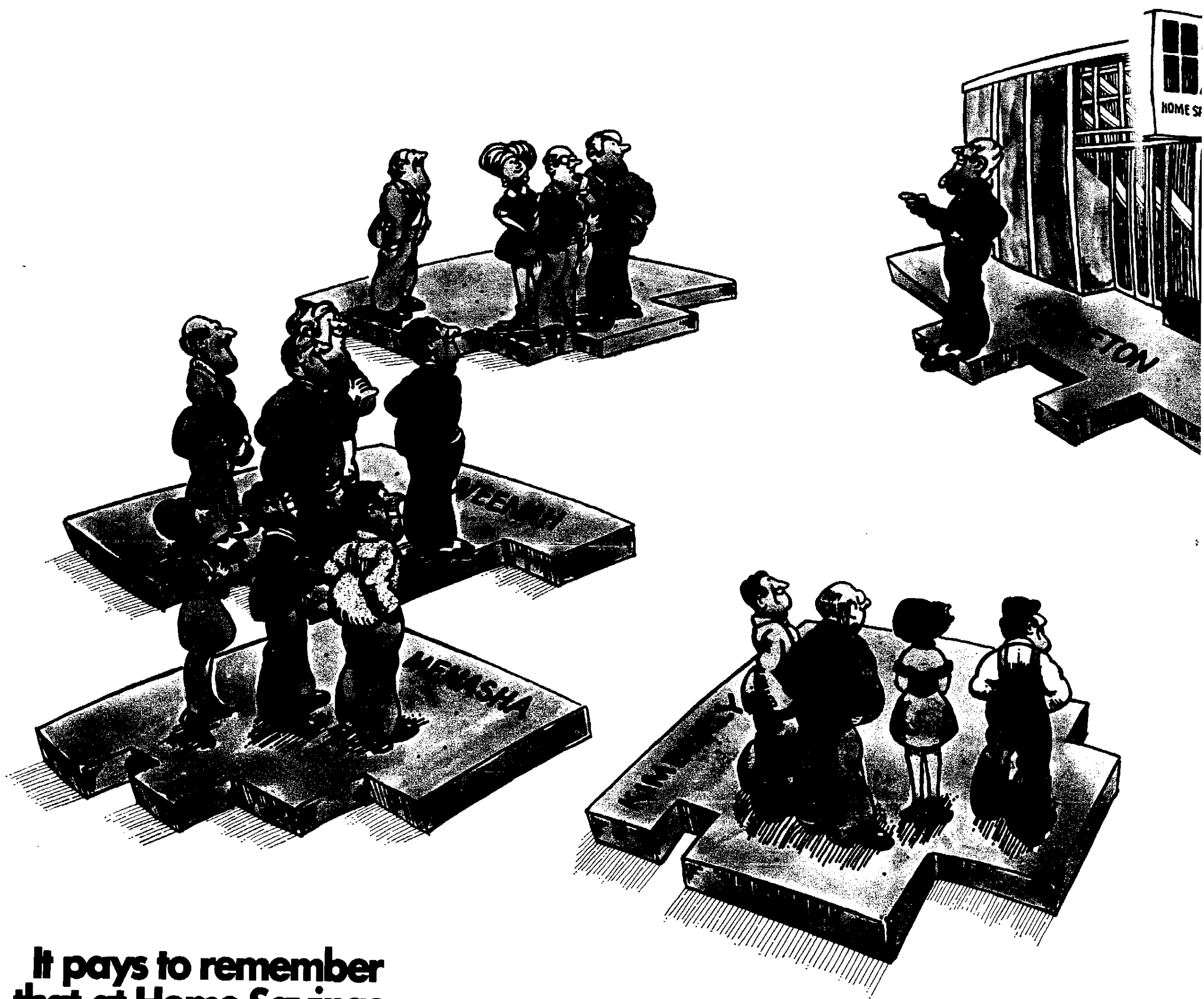
Home Savings. It pays to remember our new name.



HOME SAVINGS

320 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

It pays to remember our new



**It pays to remember
that at Home Savings
you earn the highest
rate of interest in the
state of Wisconsin
...a full 6.18% per annum
on a two-year,
\$5,000 certificate.**

We realize that most people work hard for their money. So when they put their money to work for themselves, they naturally look for the greatest returns for the least risk.

And that's where a Home Savings 6.18% per annum certificate can be the ideal answer. A Home Savings certificate not only offers the highest rate of interest permitted by law in the state of Wisconsin, but also guarantees security on your investment.

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We know that you weigh your investment decisions carefully. And rightly so.

Therefore, if maximum interest, guaranteed security, and insured savings are what you're looking for, a Home Savings 6.18% per annum savings certificate may very well be the right solution for you.

**It pays to remember that
at Home Savings you
earn a hefty 5.13%
per annum on regular
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You know you should save... but that radio you've had your eye on is on sale this month. Or you want to get your son something extra-special for his birthday. And somehow, putting a little cash away is something you'll get around to next month.

That's where your Home Savings Passbook Account comes in.

A Home Savings Passbook Account earns the highest rate permitted by law... a hefty 5.13% per annum. In addition, we will pay you interest from the first of each month on all deposits in by the tenth, provided you keep that money on deposit until the end of the calendar quarter.

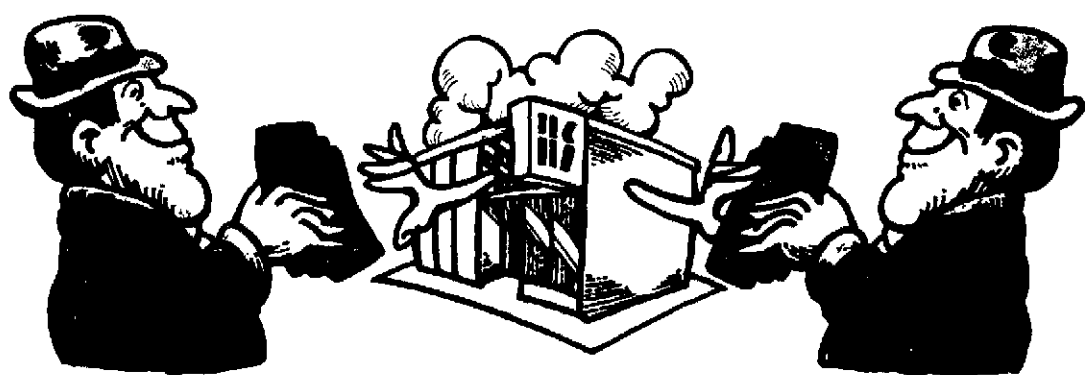
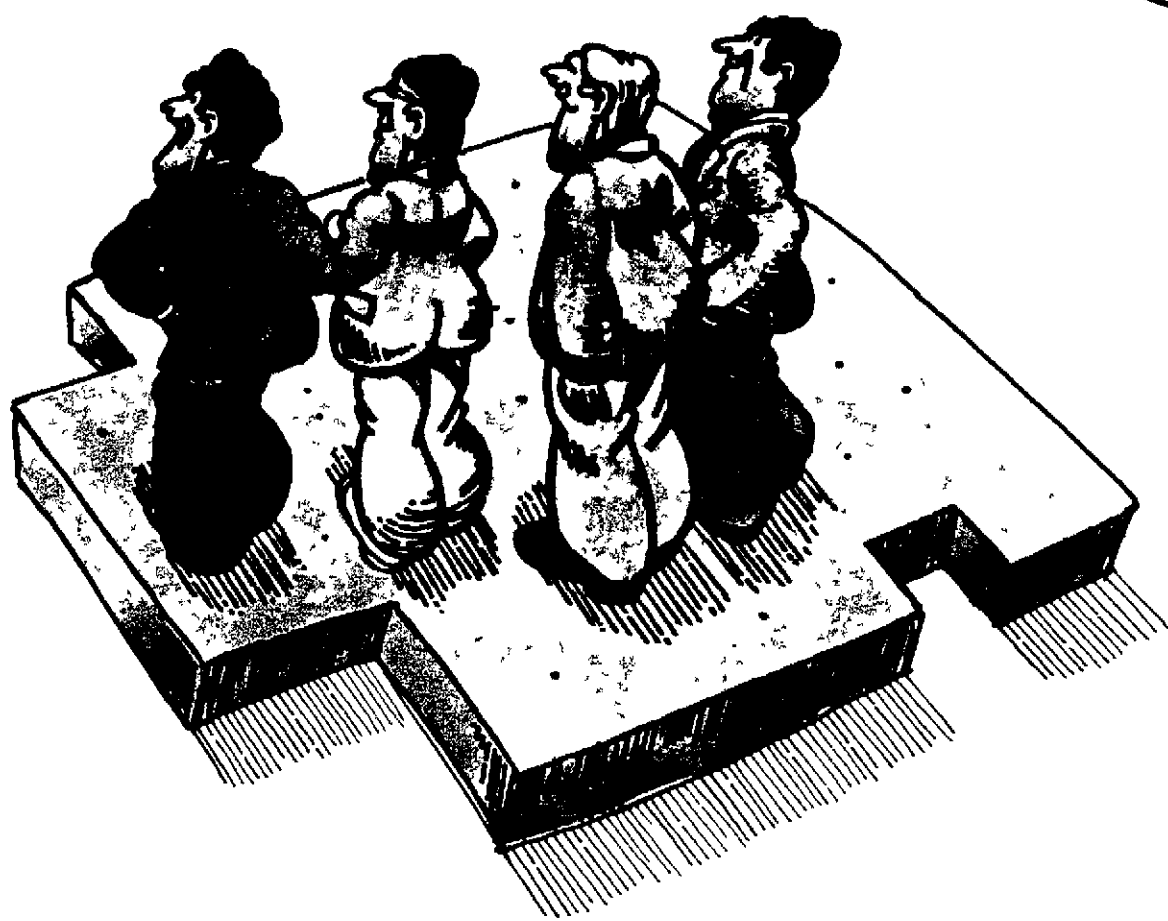
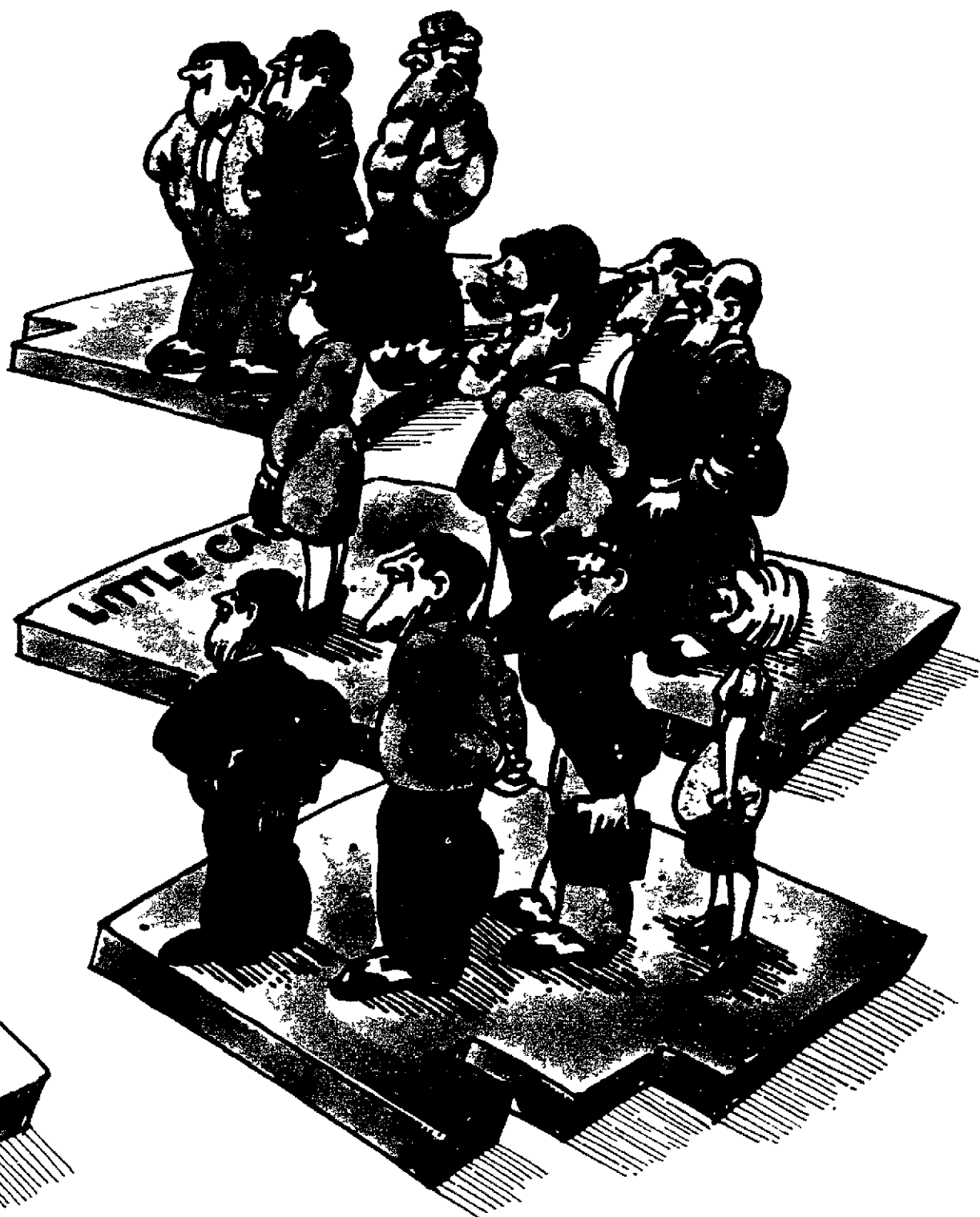
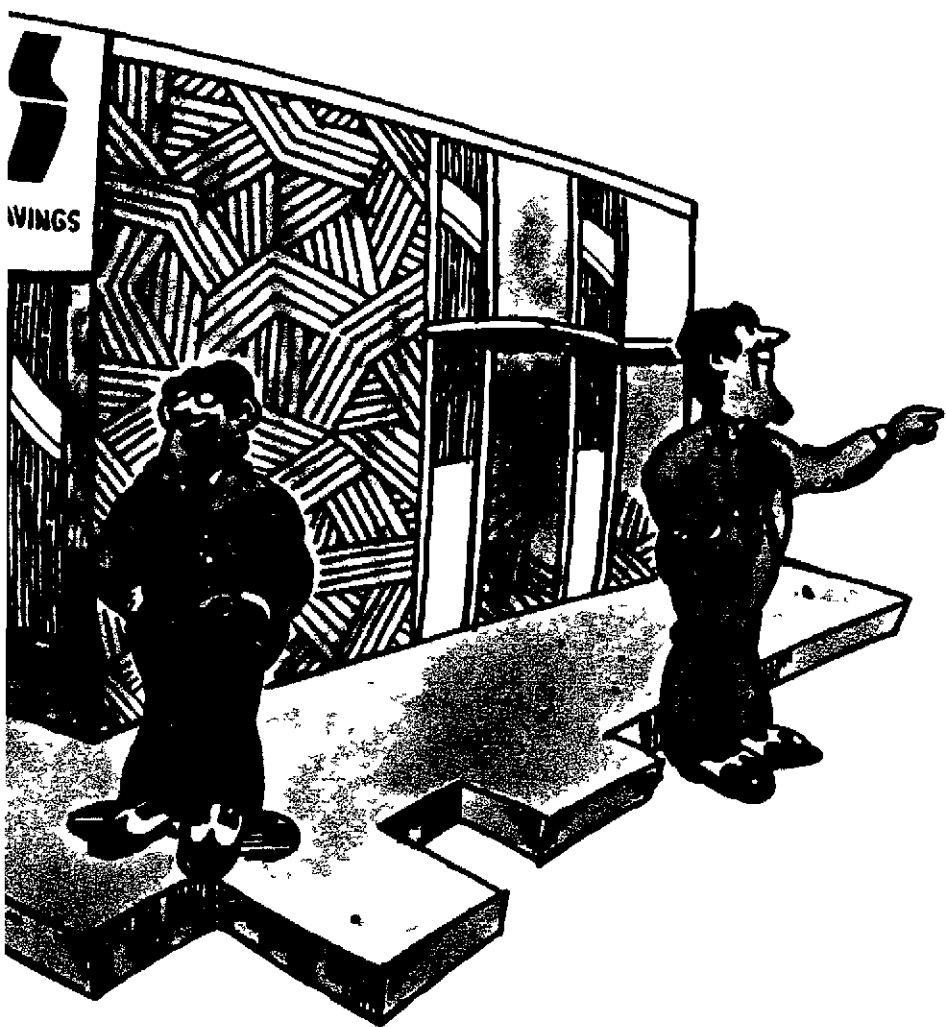
What's more, you not only earn day-in, day-out interest at Home, but your interest is also compounded daily. So you actually earn additional interest on your interest.

It's our way of putting extra money at your fingertips for those necessities—and those extras—for you and your family.

And really, isn't that what a savings account is all about.



/ name



**It pays to remember that
at Home Savings you earn
day-in, day-out interest.**

This means that you earn interest from the day you deposit your money to the day you withdraw it on all qualified accounts.
So even if you withdraw your money before the end of the quarter, you'll still receive full interest for every day your money has been on account.
In addition, all your interest is compounded daily. That means every day you're earning interest on your interest.

**It pays to
remember that
at Home Savings
you earn interest
from the first of
each month on all
deposits in
by the tenth.**

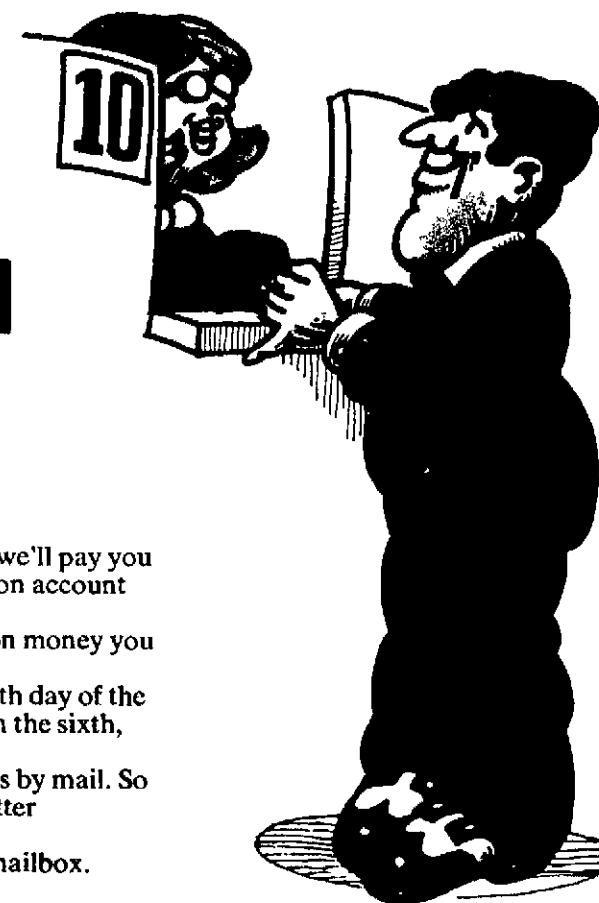
If you make your deposit by the tenth of the month, we'll pay you interest from the first, providing you leave that money on account until the end of the calendar quarter.

This gives you an opportunity to earn more money on money you haven't earned.

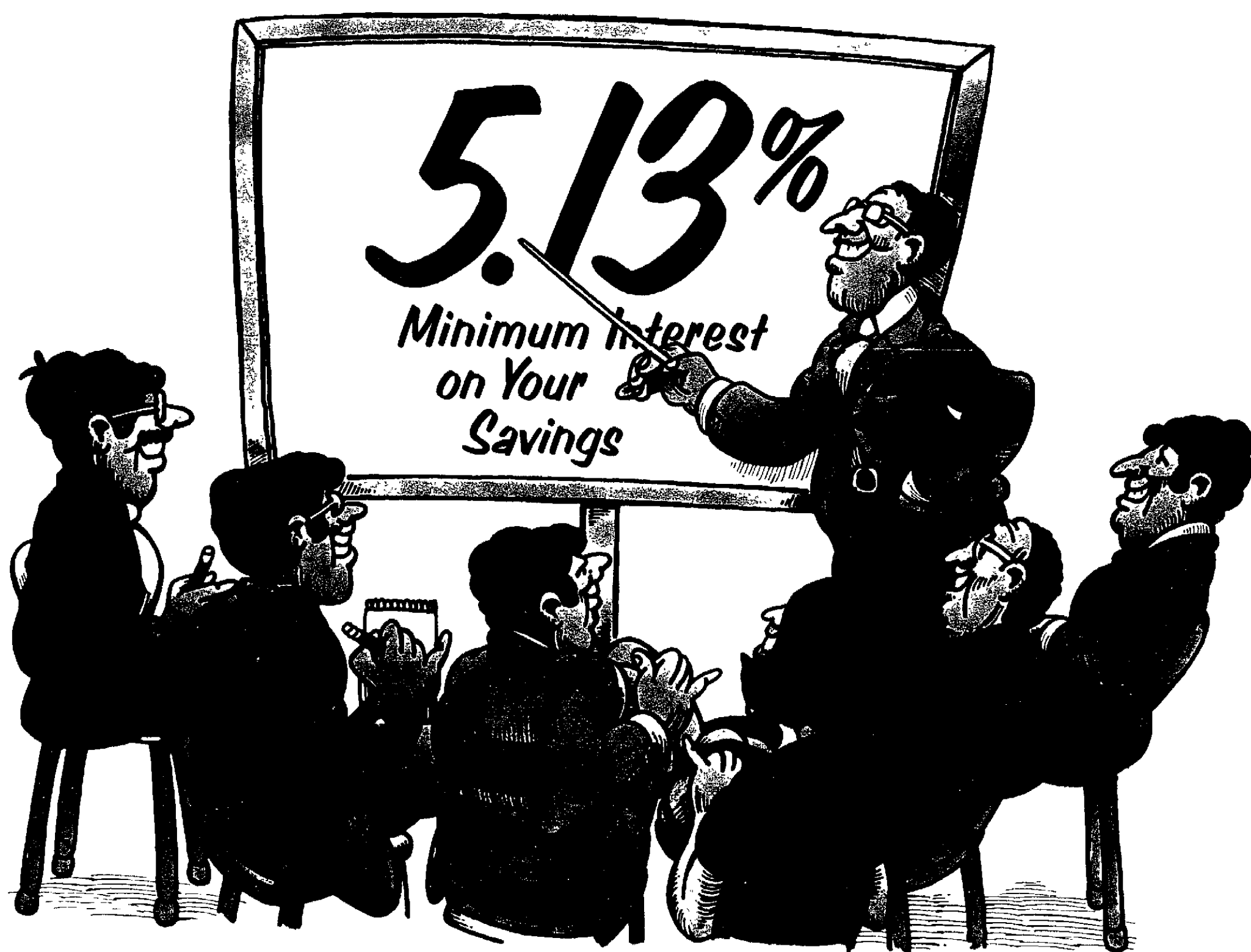
For example, if you receive your paycheck on the fifth day of the month, and deposit it in your Home Savings account on the sixth, you'll still earn interest from the first.

And if you wish, you can conveniently make deposits by mail. So you can take advantage of our free interest days no matter where you are.

For Home Savings is always as close as the nearest mailbox.



**If you're not earning
a minimum of 5.13%
on your savings,
you're just not earning
(and you can bank on that)**



Exposing the Myth

Some people still believe that banks and savings and loans pay the same rates of interest. Which is great if saving myths is more important than saving money.

Unfortunately, most people not only have to be more concerned about saving money, but also earning it.

And that's exactly what we'd like to address ourselves to.

Earning the Maximum on the Minimum

At Home Savings, you earn the maximum rate of interest permitted by law . . . 5.13% per annum

. . . when you open a regular passbook account with a minimum deposit of \$10.00.

And today, when every last dollar counts, doesn't it make sense to have it count for more. That's what Home Savings is really all about.

Home Savings' Extras

In addition to paying you the highest rate of interest, Home Savings will also pay you interest from the first of each month on all deposits in by the tenth, provided that money is left on account until the end of the period.

Furthermore, we will pay you interest from the day you deposit your money to the day you

withdraw it on qualified accounts.

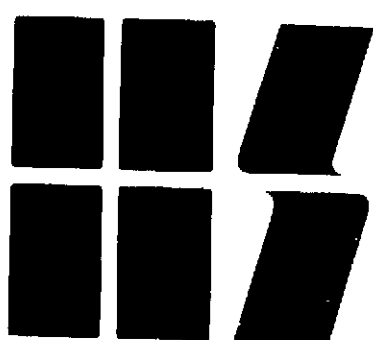
And because your interest is compounded daily, you'll be earning additional interest on your interest.

HOME Sweet HOME

Chances are, if you're just as particular about earning interest on \$10.00 as you would be on \$10,000.00, you're probably already saving at Home.

But if you're not, isn't it time you were? Think about it.

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(and you can bank on that)**



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Home Savings. It pays to remember our new name.



HOME SAVINGS

320 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1972

In Our VIEW

As many people in this area know, the Neenah Foundry is the largest such independently-owned firm in the nation. It happens to be celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, which is a logical occasion to glance at its past and look at its future.

Post-Crescent staff writer Doug Koplien of the Neenah office examines the foundry in words, while Robert Vander Walker did the photography for the four-page layout beginning on page 6.

Among other information Koplien sets down in his article is the good news that the air purification program which has been underway at the three plants for some time now will be completed by next year. When done, the emissions from each plant will be 99 per cent steam.

Starting on this page, a close-up look at little league baseball in the Appleton area is accomplished via Roger Pitt's article and Bob Tews' camera. Judging by the intense expressions on faces of the young participants, little league baseball is taken very seriously indeed. As Pitt words it, the young boys experience "tears of joy and frustration."

The other major feature in today's View involves an Associated Press article by Kay Bartlett with photographic assistance by Jim Bourdier on grandparents at play in a retirement village in Florida called Sun City Center. It begins on page 10.

Several of the usual features also appear, including Quote-Acrostic puzzle, "Hints from Heloise," book reviews and the prose and poetry of "Writer's Showcase."

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

Tears in Little League Baseball... Page 2

Neenah Foundry 100 Years Old... Page 6

Retirement Fun in Florida Sun... Page 10

Books in Review... Page 13

Hints from Heloise... Page 14

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle... Page 14

Writer's Showcase... Page 15

View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.



Joel Baisden grimaces during a recent game at Appleton's Kiwanis Park. Joel is a member of the Fox River Paper Company team.

Little League Baseball; Tears, Screams, Among Emotions Expressed

Text by Roger Pitt; Photos by Bob Tews



Does It Look Like Baseball's Dying?

Tears of joy and heartbreak.

Screams of delight and frustration.

An entire spectrum of human emotion is brought into play as thousands of youngsters — girls as well as boys — engage in the national pastime (and I use the term advisedly) each summer.

One hears it said that baseball is a dying sport. But don't tell that to the young people and adults who devote countless hours each year to practice and games.

"Little League" baseball is not only alive but thriving.

In a technical sense, Little league is an organization that annually conducts state, national and world championships.

The term is also applied loosely to any youth baseball program.

Basically, Little League is a place where men can remain boys, and boys can (supposedly) learn a little about growing up.

Men Benefit More

On the basis of my own experience as manager of a Little League team, I can state that the men usually benefit more from the experience than do the boys.

There is a closeness and rapport that develops between the leader and his players that is not easily explained or understood.

I've learned that both sides have a great deal of learning and growing up to do. Nor is it entirely a give-and-take proposition. The man passes on some of the skills he's learned and developed over the years, while the boy passes back trust and faith.

The boy also provides his elders with a chance to learn about the pitfalls of coaching, and to develop an awareness of the unique personality each participant possesses.

Despite many charges to the contrary, Little League also teaches the value of fair play and sportsmanship. True, the program has some faults. But a good thing can always be made better, and changes for the protection of participants are constantly being made.

Anti-Curve Movement

Some independent leagues have already outlawed the throwing of curve balls, and with the increasing anti-curve push being made by doctors and others, the pitch may soon be a thing of the past in younger leagues.

"Teach a boy how to throw properly, develop good control and throw a fast ball, and we'll do the rest," is a frequently heard comment from professional scouts and coaches.

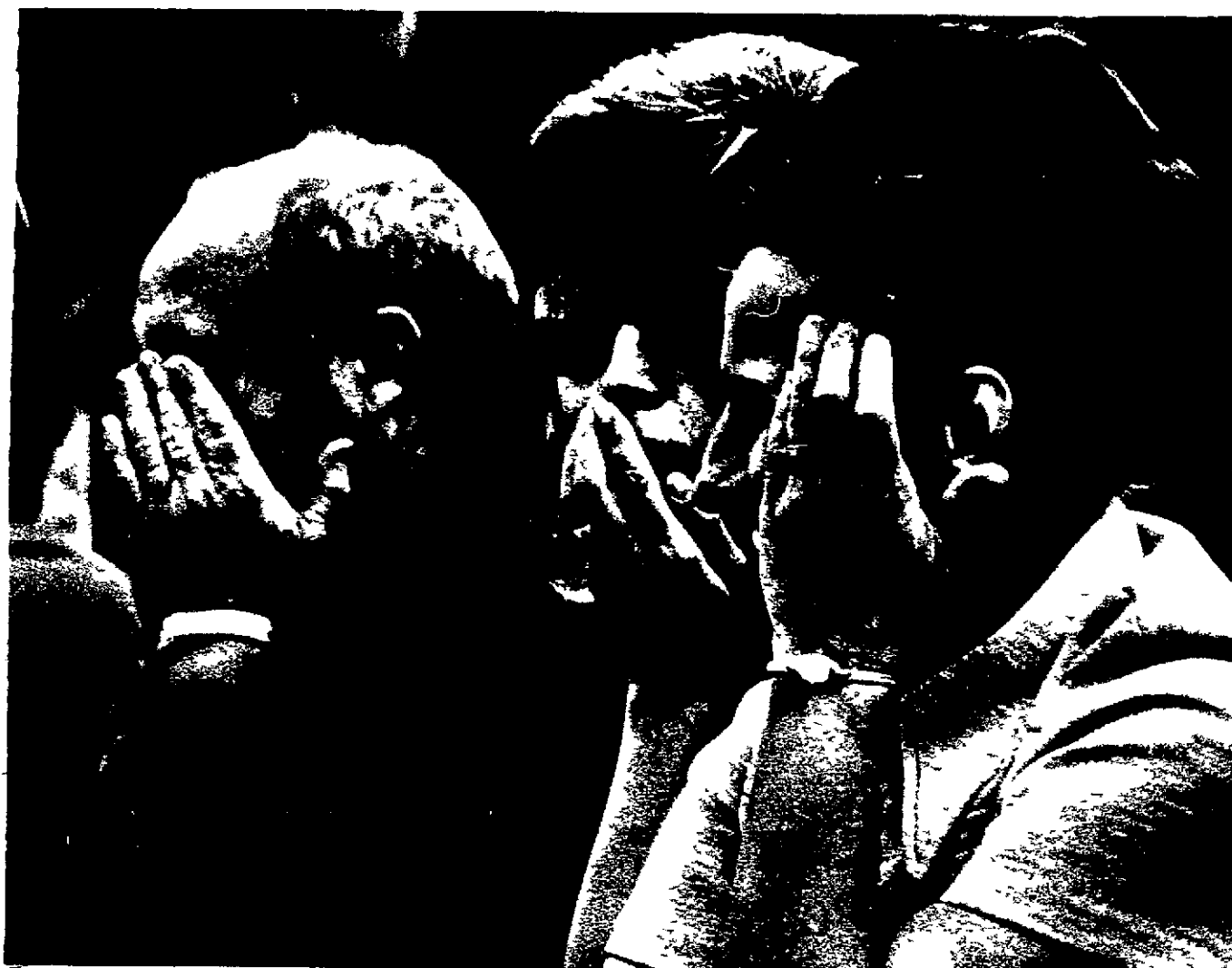
"Winning is the only thing important in Little League."

A statement that is true — or is it false?

(Please Turn to Page 4)



The panel of photographs at work show the sequence of Fox River Paper pitcher Steve Grothe's delivery. Had he tried the glove-to-mouth routine at far left, however, in the major leagues, he would get in trouble, what with sensitivity over spitballs and all. Above, Jeff Hooyman of Hennes has a private moment leaning against a post.



The fortunes of their team must be at a low ebb, judging by the pained, even shocked, expressions of the faces of the fans at left. The man is unidentified, but the women are Mrs. Rick O'Neil (with glasses) and Mrs. James Carey. It may be assumed, safely, that these people have children playing in the game. Below, coach of Hennes Trucking's entry, Tom Kimball, plans strategy.

Good Coach Sets High Standards For Young Players

(Continued from Page 3)

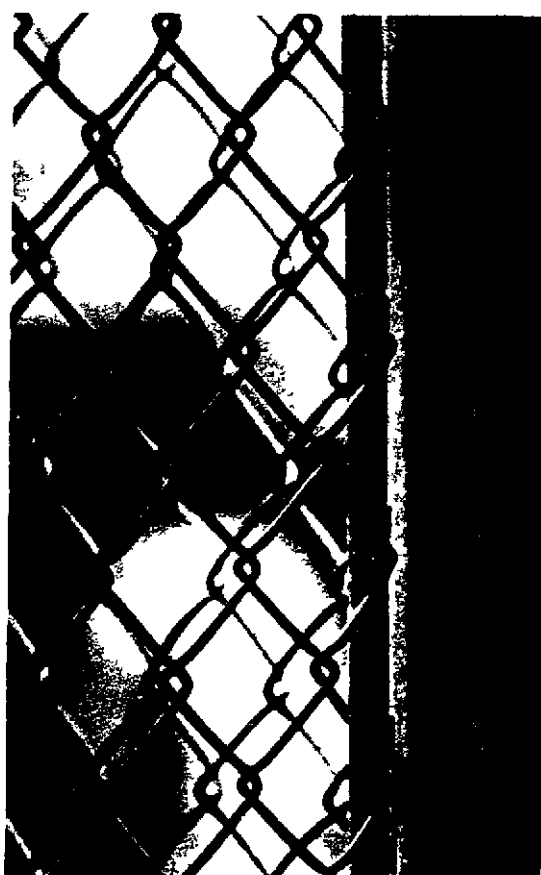
Developing a winning attitude is important, but most coaches I know try to develop skills and urge their teams to put forth their best effort, commensurate with their ability.

"We'll win our share, and we'll lose some, too."

A good coach, like a good teacher, tries to set high goals and standards for his youngsters.

Every coach and player has his own degree of competitiveness as well as temperament. It is best when these innate qualities are similar in player and coach; it helps to prevent conflict.

I have found that the parental interference syndrome is mostly a myth — one that is given more credence than it deserves. During a seven-year coaching career, I have had neither telephone calls nor complaints. Parents have been well-behaved at games.



Why?

Discontent grows when a boy is relegated to nothing more than bench duty. The league to which we belong has a rule that every lad must play two innings a game, and no distinction is made in the league other than by age groupings.

While this may have some disadvantages, both to the boy and his team, the rule generally works out to the benefit of all. No distinction is made other than that by a coach as to who will play which innings. How this is handled is a matter of his discretion. A measure of diplomacy is a necessity.

Needs to be 'Faith Healer'

It also helps to be something of a "faith healer". Not only does this kind of a coach tend to bruise

elbows and knees, but he mends damaged egos and builds confidence.

It's only human to enjoy watching the natural athlete perform and excel, but it's the boy who isn't a natural, but who makes improvement, who really makes the Little League coach appreciate what he's doing.

Abner Doubleday knew what he was about. A stick and a round sphere enable a man to remain a boy even though his years indicate otherwise.

And the true youngster enjoys it just as much as he feels the bat make contact with the ball, or sees the batter miss a good pitch or make a good play in the field.

Is baseball a dying game?

Just pick any night of the week and go to a park where a Little League game is in progress. It may not be a sport that's being played for big money, but it certainly ranks at the top of enjoyment for kids — little ones and big ones alike.

The Phillips Survey

Record Voter Turnout Seen on Nov. 7; Which Way Will It Go?

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Notwithstanding reports of alienation and frustration in the American electorate, there is every indication that Nov. 7 will see a record turnout of U. S. voters. Perhaps as many as 90 million may vote, in contrast to the 73



Phillips

million persons who went to the polls in 1968. If the past is any guide, an unusually large voter turnout will work for the status quo and against radical change.

With the election just 13 weeks away, a survey of current registration patterns and historical precedents suggests the following:

— Voter turnout has been lagging for the last decade. However, 1972 is likely to be one of those years that sees a major increase in the electorate.

— Between 10 and 15 million new 18 to 24-year-old voters will go to the polls in November, but despite the forecasts of some George McGovern theorists, they will not vote as a bloc.

— While George McGovern, like past radical candidates, is putting heavy emphasis on support from persons hitherto unable or unmotivated to vote, such new waves have never lived up to radical hopes.

— On the contrary, one of the major reasons for past upsurges in turnout has been voter desire to support stability in the face of sharp change, and such emotions may draw many usually disinterested persons to the polls in 1972.

— One of the theories often advanced in this election year is that the American people are alienated, disillusioned and searching for real change in U. S. society and politics. Proponents of this idea are counting on a large turnout of change-oriented voters to fatten the ranks of McGovern supporters. However, the South Dakota ideologue is not the first radical-seeming presidential candidate to bet his chips this way, and the precedents do not auger well for his success.

Stars in Their Eyes

William Jennings Bryan (1896), Robert LaFollette (1924), Henry Wallace (1948), and Barry Goldwater (1964) all had demographic stars in their eyes. Bryan thought he could excite a huge turnout among ordinary people who had been soured by the prior decade's Tweedledee politics. A quarter century later, Senator Burton Wheeler, who ran with LaFollette, described the candidate's myopia this way: "LaFollette insisted that the Progressive ticket could get nine or ten million votes, but I argued it didn't have a chance of doing so. I said he would be lucky to get 5,000,000 votes."

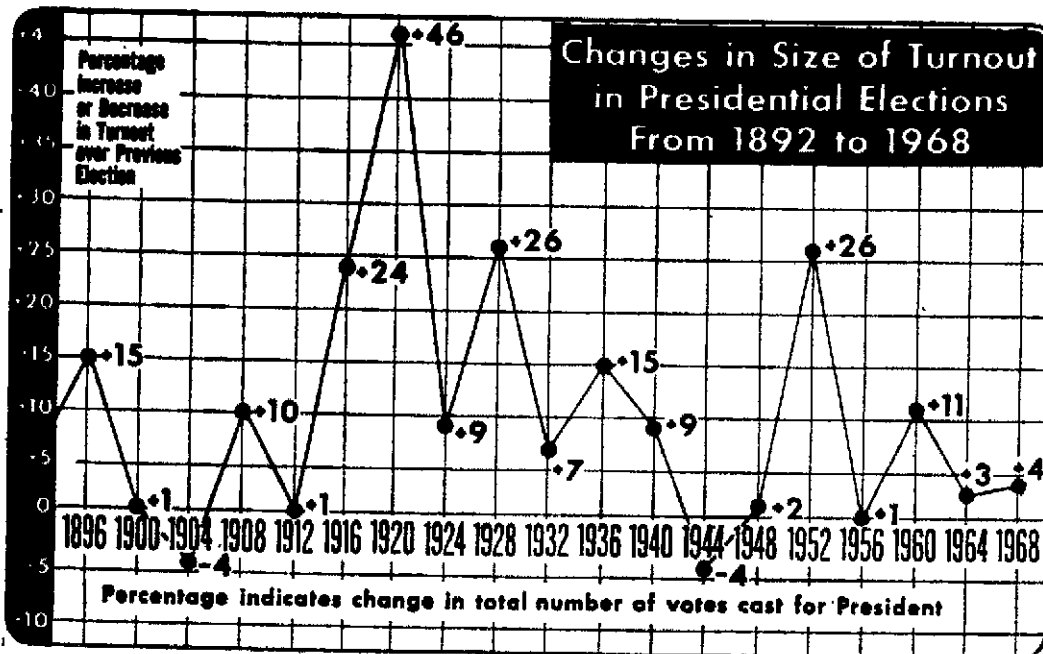
In 1948, Henry Wallace talked about "Gideon's Army," and his followers saw supporters everywhere. On April 19, 1948, the New Republic said:

"The new party has raised its sights. Ten million votes seem so clearly in view to the Wallaceites that they have decided to try for 20 million."

More recently, Barry Goldwater and his young enthusiasts fell victim to the same fallacy: they projected their impatient ideology onto the nation as a whole, and claimed that there were millions and millions of voters, never before given a clear choice, who would turn out to vote for the Arizona conservative.

LaFollette Clobbered

It is hardly necessary to dwell on the results of these contests. Bryan was beaten by the most decisive Presidential majority in 25 years. Poor LaFollette was clobbered, winning 4.8 million votes and carrying only his home state of Wisconsin. By the time Henry Wallace's army of alienated liberals and progressives reached the polls, it numbered only one million instead of ten or twenty. And Goldwater, of course, was absolutely overwhelmed, becoming the first Republican presidential



nominee in history to lose even rockribbed Vermont.

As the chart shows, the pattern of public turnout for U. S. presidential elections is a distinctly erratic one. Sometimes voter interest will lag for two or three elections and then all of a sudden explode. Obviously, no hard and firm rules can be suggested because there are too many variables. After all, if two straight elections have sparked great voter interest, then there probably won't be much untapped opinion left for another big spurt the third time, even where a highly controversial issue has come up.

Fear of War Factor

Still, within these bounds, several factors can be identified as luring larger-than-usual numbers of voters to the polls. One is the fear of war. In both 1916 and 1940, a large new batch of voters showed up, and this new group voted heavily for the candidate seen least likely to involve the U. S. in a world war. Ethnic and religious tensions are another lure. Both the Hoover-Smith and Nixon-Kennedy races beckoned large numbers of previously non-voting Catholics and Protestants to the polls.

The last big draw seems to be stability, normalcy and the like: to wit, the elections of 1896, 1920, 1936, and 1952. At first blush, this may look like an odd grouping, putting the Roosevelt landslide of 1936 with such obvious reaffirmations of middle-class values as McKinley's defeat of Bryan radicalism, Harding's "Return to Normalcy," and Eisenhower's 1952 defeat of "Communism, Korea and Corruption." However, such was Roosevelt's 1933-36 success in bringing Americans out of their depression slump that a vote for him in 1936 could be said to represent a vote for stability in the truest sense of the word.

Interest Slackens

The last decade, like the years after World War Two, has been a period of political malaise. Voter interest has slackened, and the percentage of eligible citizens going to the polls slipped from 63.7 per cent in 1960 to 62 per cent in 1964 and 61 per cent in 1968. This November we are almost sure to see a major rise in turnout. Eighteen-year-old voting is one reason; the second is that 1972's sharp ideological confrontation between Nixon and McGovern is almost sure to produce more-than-usual citizen interest.

The question is: Which way will that turnout cut? Will it help McGovern or Nixon? McGovern theorists have advanced the notion that the new youth vote will go virtually en bloc for the South Dakotan. Much of this is based on their belief that young people are in the vanguard of a coalition that wants real change in American politics, morality and society.

One McGovern strategist, Fred Dutton, has predicted that 18 million young people will vote this year (out of 25 million eligible) and that the Democratic nominee will receive 13 million of those voters. This is disputed by a new Gallup Poll which shows that while McGovern leads 57 per cent to 41 per cent among the 18 to 24-year-olds already registered (who are disproportionately college), Richard Nixon has a narrow lead among those youths not yet signed up. These unregistered ones include a high ratio of blue collar, rural, and small-town young people. Gallup's Poll implies that young people are hardly a cohesive bloc for change or anything else, and

that McGovern's lead among 18 to 24-year-olds will probably be just two million votes or so. Moreover, the Gallup data suggest that the bigger the turnout, the more voters will be drawn from the stability and traditional value-oriented group that leans toward Nixon.

Favor Stability

If young people are split as Gallup indicates, with the large group of less-interested voters inclining against radical change and for Nixon, it suggests that any large turnout of normally half-hearted voters, especially older people, will once again come down on the side of the candidate representing stability and Man-in-the-Street values.

There are some 35 million persons eligible to vote this year who passed up the chance to do so in 1968. Eighty-five per cent are white; their income is a bit below the national average; and only a small minority represents the alienated subculture of the Left.

Looking back at the elections that have drawn heavily on this pool of the normally complacent, it is possible to suggest a few themes. First, the concerns involved seem to be primitive ones like tribalism, avoidance of war, avoidance of anarchy or the threat of social disturbance. In the past, at least, the occasional voter has not turned out to vote for change and upheaval; that has not been his bag. Nor do third-party candidates seem to stir up much of an outpouring. Only the basic emotions pull people to the polls, and then only in crisis situations which people take seriously. (Barry Goldwater, for example, does not seem to have been taken too seriously by either the stock market or the electorate of 1964).

A Correspondent's Appraisal

Vietnam War Near Stalemate; Both Sides Suffer Huge Losses

EDITOR'S NOTE—How goes the war in Vietnam since the huge North Vietnamese invasion of the South five months ago? AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett, who has followed the war for the past 10 years, appraises the situation in the following question and answer story.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Q. — Just what is the military situation in South Vietnam now?

A. — For the first time in the Vietnam war there is a true stalemate. All the big, dramatic military possibilities are gone. The Saigon army had hoped to shift the battleground away from South Vietnam's cities and villages and into neighboring Cambodia and Laos. Major military campaigns with that objective in 1970 and 1971 failed.

The American troop withdrawal left open the possibility that a massive North Vietnamese invasion might crumble the southern armies and lead to military defeat. That major invasion came this year and the South has held.

Q. — Are both sides suffering?

A. — For the South Vietnamese, the bloodletting is the worst since the war began, with an average of 1,000 soldiers dying each week. The nearly million refugees generated by the fighting constitute the big-

gest mass movement of people in Vietnam since the country's partition in 1954. The suffering is also serious for the North Vietnamese who are dying in the South in at least as great numbers as the bloodiest days of battle against the Americans. Also, the American air campaign in the North has shattered industry and ruined transportation routes.

Seek Dominance

Q. — Is all this leading to any signs that the leaders want to end it?

A. — The North Vietnamese still want dominance over the South and still appear unwilling to accept any settlement that fails to provide it. There is increasing talk of cease-fire in Saigon and Washington but no indication that South Vietnam is ready to relax its firm anti-Communist stance. Those observers who see some kind of settlement this year base this on the classic stalemate situation developing on Vietnam's battlefields, and compare it to World War I and Korea prior to their settlements.

Q. — Is the South more secure or less secure now, than say a year ago?

A. — The four-month North Vietnamese offensive has placed the Communists back in the traditional war zones and base areas that American troops cleared them from. These include war zones C and D north of Saigon, the Plain of Reeds

People's Forum Suggests Little Chute Plant Trees

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I publicly wish to share an impression I had upon returning for a short summer vacation to my home town.

Six years ago Little Chute had hundreds of mature trees lining its streets. Today it looks as if the city has been "raped". What has happened to all those trees? Once grand tree-lined streets like Park, Taylor, Depot now stand barren, reminiscent of streets in an early industrial town. What has happened to the village's civic pride?

Trees have always been the single most important element in determining any town's street scape. Mature well-cared for street trees are the finest profession of civic pride.

I would suggest that the people of Little Chute petition for an immediate tree replanting program, with a first phase emphasis on replacement of all those trees destroyed during recent street widenings.

Trees belong to the heritage of every person. They must be replaced.

Antone C. Nelesen
Urban Designer-
City Planner

People's Forum Asks Public Attendance at Oneida-OO Traffic Hearing

THE DEATH OF A STUDY
FACTS:

1. On August 30, 1971, County Trunk OO became a four-lane highway.

2. A resolution to install traffic lights on the corner of County Trunk OO and North Oneida Street was made by County Supervisor Fred A. Rehfeldt on Sept. 14, 1971.

3. On Dec. 21, 1971, The Post-Crescent carried an article in which the State Highway Commission indicated that it would allow traffic control lights to be installed at County Trunk OO and North Oneida Street.

4. In the past school year 138 elementary school children crossed this intersection daily to attend Franklin School and many more children of junior high age and those enrolled at nearby parochial schools cross the same intersection.

5. Studies have been made by the Outagamie County Board, the State Highway Department and various other groups and committees. The Outagamie Co. Safety Council reported at their meeting of 9-2-71 that in 1970 10,000 cars traveled each day on Co. Trunk OO, however, it was noted that 2,000 more cars were traveling this road last year and traffic appears

to be ever increasing. Supervisor Kroes made a study; Representative Conradt made a study; Highway Commissioner Brownson made a study. Now, what are the results? Nothing! A year has gone by and it appears that they have studied said intersection to death leaving once again a dangerous intersection waiting for school children this coming September.

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a County Board meeting at the Out-

agamie County Courthouse at which time a discussion will be brought up in regards to traffic signals on this dangerous intersection. Anyone that agrees that this intersection needs more protection for both pedestrians and motorists, PLEASE try to attend this meeting and witness how the Outagamie County Board handles this matter.

Lilian N. Boucher
(Mrs. Don)
2940 N. Oneida St., Appleton
(Town of Grand Chute)

People's Forum

Displeased With Attic Play

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A friend and I had a very unpleasant experience this evening (Aug. 2) It was seeing Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" at the Attic Theatre. It was not the acting that we were displeased with but the play itself. It was vile, vulgar and not at all funny. I live in the Chicago area and every year I see a number of plays, many of them good. Of all the plays I have ever seen, this was the worst. In my opinion only a disordered mind could have written it.

Another thing that amazed me was that a supposedly intelligent group of actors

would consider putting on such a worthless play and that Appleton area residents would sit through it. We did notice (to the credit of area residents) that there were many empty seats. (We left after the first act.)

In the future I hope the directors of the Attic Theatre will show better taste and discrimination in their choice of plays. Otherwise they will notice, I trust, a lack of interest in their productions and they will merit that neglect and loss of support.

(Miss) Marion Fisher
201 Stevens St.
Neenah

People's Forum

Generation Gap in Parties Has Closed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

One month ago Leonard Kachinsky contributed to People's Forum the assertion that George McGovern is not a populist, just a radical, which is what almost every populist in American history has been called. Expanding on the half-truths and carefully stacked adjectives Mr. Kachinsky used to reach his conclusion that McGovern's support in the presidential campaign is a small group of wealthy elitists, he recently wrote a second letter telling why he thought the new 18 to 24 year old voters (a category both he and I fall into) would favor President Nixon for re-election.

He is perfectly correct in saying that a majority of young voters are not going to college. However, I know quite a few people in this group who support McGovern. It is stupid to claim that all voters of any age group will vote one particular way, but the new voters naturally have some differences of opinion with their parents. And it is beyond me why Mr. Kachinsky expects any large number of blue collar workers to vote for a president who doubled the unemployment rate in his first two years of

office and only cut it back by one-twelfth in the next two years. This has made it impossible for many people to find jobs, especially young people.

Nixon also firmly supported renewal of the draft law last year, and did everything he could to slow Congress down in lowering the voting age to 18. After reluctantly signing the original congressional bill he attempted to have it thrown out by the courts, and gave no support to passage of the constitutional amendment that replaced the half rejected law. Nixon's performance, for youth or anyone else (except maybe ITT and Boeing Aircraft Corp.) can be charitably described as very poor. The most recent example is his opposition to a bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour.

While eager to attack McGovern's stand against sending people to jail for using marijuana and his support of amnesty for draft resisters, Mr. Kachinsky brings up no substantial issues of crime and justice. This is understandable, because Nixon's record on the issue consists of loud rhetoric and a crime rate that has gone up every year while his Justice Department kept busy chasing Phillip Berrigan, Angela Davis, and Daniel Ellsberg. Only George McGovern has suggested basic legislation like giving policemen the same opportunities as are found in the GI bill, and the D.C. Court Reform and Criminal Procedure Act.

However much talk there is about "upper middle class elitists" it is a simple fact that Senator McGovern has run a several million dollar cam-

paign on thousands of small contributions averaging \$29.36. It is Nixon who is getting big business support and McGovern who depends on people like the West Virginia trainman who said "I am an average man who wants to make an average contribution. Enclosed is a check for \$29.36." And it is hardly believable that "limousine liberals" are a big enough section of the population to win a primary election with.

It has become fashionable among news analysts and other experts to characterize blue collar workers as narrow-minded, prejudice reactionaries, whose voting patterns can be perfectly predicted from a Washington office. This attempt to divide American voters into rigid economic and occupational classes is a gross inaccuracy that Mr. Kachinsky apparently feels very much at home with. Thus, he ignores the freeze on wages and mild refrigeration on prices that has kept the cost of food rising well ahead of family budgets but that major corporations report has had "little effect" on them. He ignores the unemployment that Richard Nixon's singlehandedly created. He ignores Nixon's tax and welfare "reform" proposals that still give the poor unemployed less than they need, the rich more than they deserve, and forces the middle income taxpayer to foot the bill. Mr. Kachinsky suggests that anyone without a college education cares only about felony penalties for marijuana, punishing draft resisters, and killing everyone in Vietnam. He hopes nobody will notice economic conversion and employment proposals,

or McGovern's work throughout the campaign toward a fair and equal tax and welfare system. As for the war, he should talk to a few people who have circulated peace petitions over the past few years. I worked with a group soliciting signatures at this spring, where we got a very favorable response from the people we talked to.

Obviously some working people will vote for Nixon. Nobody can be assigned to a rigid stereotype, and it is useless to claim that all members of any large group feel the same way or will vote the same way.

You can find Nixon supporters on any college campus. You can find children of blue-collar parents going to college and children of college-educated parents working in factories. Or blue-collar workers with college educations. We don't have a caste system in America.

You still shouldn't be surprised if an 18-year-old knocks on your door and asks you to vote for Nixon. There will be a lot of them, and Leonard Kachinsky will undoubtedly be one. But don't assume anything about the way people will vote this year. The entire Fox Cities area favored McGovern in the Wisconsin Democratic primary. And when someone knocks on your door and asks you to vote for George McGovern, it may be a high school student, a middle-aged housewife, a college student, a young or old papermill worker, or almost any other kind of person. Don't be surprised. The generation gap is closed on both sides.

Charles Rosenberg
1901 N. Nicholas St., Appleton



"And now, back to the campaign..."



Into the life of each little league ballplayer some pain must fall. Witness the experience of Brad Groves of the Bahcall team, who was hit by a pitched ball. His first reaction was recorded at right. At left and below, friends and manager, plus a concerned mother, look after Brad's injured hand. Any boy who's ever been hit with a hardball knows what Brad went through.



Denture Invention

Fixodent

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For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA Phone 494-3401 ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sun, Aug 6 — USFSA Figure Skating School—8 a.m.-2 p.m.
All Star Wrestling—Main Arena—8:00 p.m.
- Mon, Aug 7 — USFSA Figure Skating School—7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Mid-
night
Packer Band Practice
- Tues, Aug 8 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Mid-
night
- Wed, Aug 9 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Mid-
night
Whirl A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall—
8 p.m.
- Thurs, Aug 10 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Mid-
night
- Fri, Aug 11 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Mid-
night
- Sat, Aug 12 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-6:15
p.m.
Rock Concert—Main Arena—8:00 p.m.

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THE Daily POST-CRESCENT Sunday

From Plowshares to Moonshots

Industrial VIEW By Doug Koplien

NEENAH — A hundred years ago, plowshares used to break the virgin Wisconsin soil were probably molded in Neenah — today that same foundry is producing castings used to launch moonshots.

In 1872, William Aylward Sr., started a foundry, and with the help of two employes, started turning out plows to sell to local farmers.

Today, a century later, E. W. "Bill" Aylward, the founder's great-grandson, heads what has become an industrial giant in the Valley of industrial giants.

Although the basic process — pouring hot, molten iron into sand formed molds — remains the same, the company's products have mushroomed from the single plow share to a list numbering in the hundreds of thousands for construction and industry.

The company has grown to the largest

independently-owned foundry in the nation.

In the beginning, as farmers found that Neenah plows were good plows, their needs dictated expansions to produce such basic items as sugar cauldrons, barn door rollers, sleigh shoes and bean pots.

Within five years of its first casting, sons William Jr., Edward C. and John joined in helping their father grind out the necessities of 19th century pioneer life.

By 1881, heat needed to survive the cold Wisconsin winters was being provided by Neenah cast iron stoves marketed under the "Eagle" name. Some of these are still serving well, warming hunters in Wisconsin's wilderness.

Most Important Product

Two decades later, the foundry cast what was to become its most important product — manhole covers and catch basins to drain roads used by the new fangled contraption called a horseless carriage.

In the 68 years since, the company has become the largest producer of construction castings in the world.

A joke in foundry circles is that the company name "is found in more gutters than any other in the world."

Although the Neenah Foundry name is a familiar one to Fox Valley travelers throughout the world, there is one spot where the manhole covers are different. At Disney's new giant complex in Florida, the likeness of Mickey Mouse replaces the foundry's name.

Only three years after the first construction casting came off the line, the founder died, leaving his three sons to conduct business under the name Aylward Sons Company.

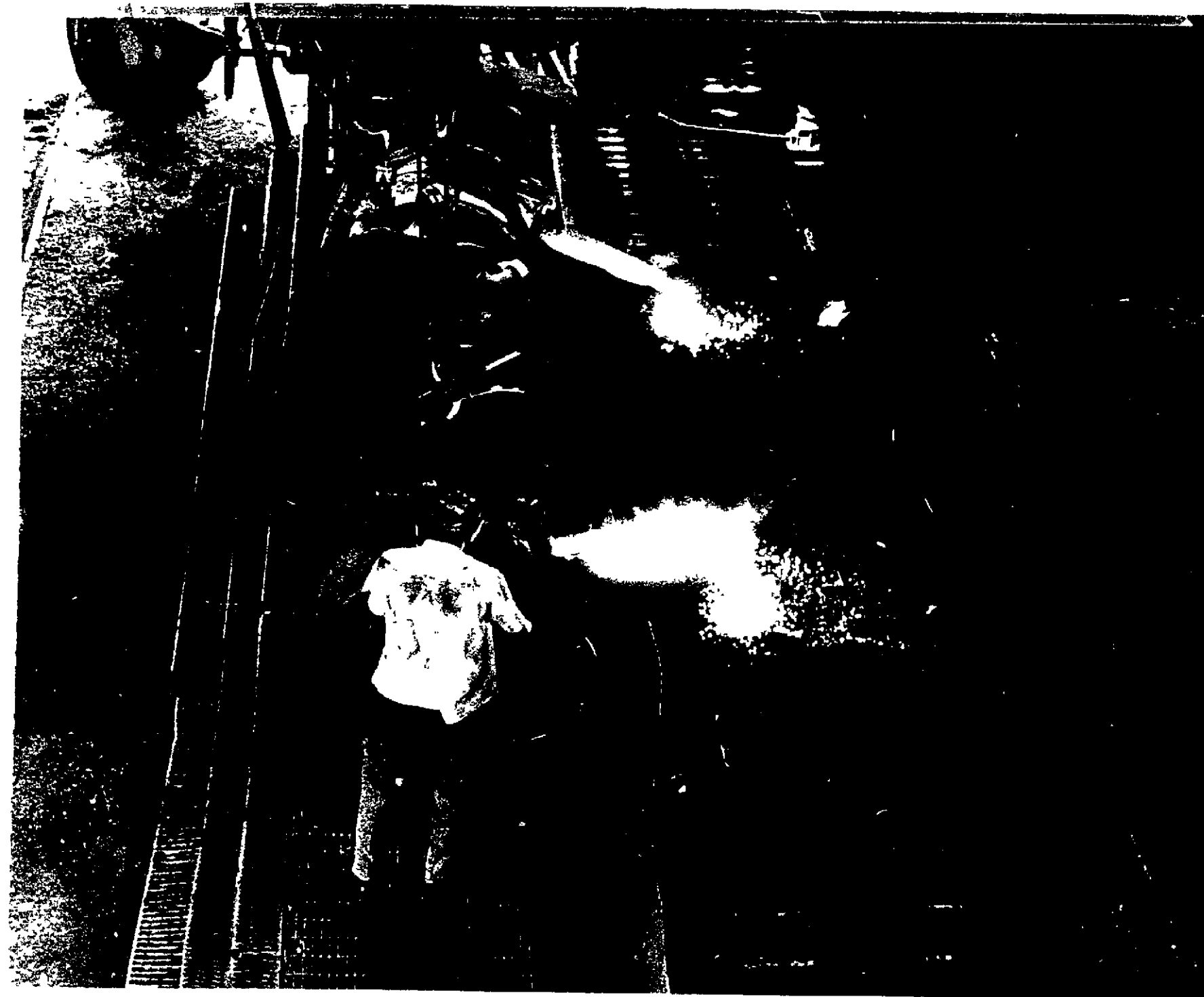
By 1918, Edward Charles emerged the leader and moved the company to a rural Neenah road called Winneconne Avenue and changed the name to E. C. Aylward Foundry Co.

Just a year later, his son, E. J. "Ed" Aylward joined in after a stint with the 32nd Division in Europe, and in 1922 the name which has survived a half century, Neenah Foundry Co., surfaced.

At the death of his father, in 1926, Ed took over the reins of the small company and its 15 employes. Two years later, industrial castings became a part of the product line as the Fox Valley paper industry started to come into its own.

Then, only a year later the nation slumped into the depression as the stock market crashed. With the crash went the foundry's profit margin and Ed was forced to mortgage the family home to keep the company going.

The color photo on today's cover was taken at the Neenah Foundry, outside of which E. W. "Bill" Aylward, current president of the firm gazes at the recent pollution control filtering system housing at plant number one. At left on this page, workmen pour molten metal into sand molds inside flasks, with the end result being a casting. On opposite page at top, piles of old metal wait to be melted down for recycling into new castings. The lower photo depicts a band saw cutting a casting, taken at random from the line, in half to look for air bubbles or other flaws. It is part of the foundry's quality control system.





But, as "New Deal" programs provided work for unemployed Americans, so the public works projects created new markets for the foundry's manholes and catch basins – so much that it emerged from the depression as the world's largest producer of construction on castings.

As the nation plunged into World War II, the foundry geared for its own part in the war effort. Transmission hubs, housings, gear cases, bomb ignitor tubes, naval depth charge units all poured off the line to keep Allied Armies moving toward victory.

A cloak of secrecy dropped over the foundry's pattern shops midway in the war as a rush order from the government had to be filled – the patterns turned out to be for components in the bomb which dealt the crushing blow to the Japanese.

The only construction castings during the war were heavy duty manhole covers needed to support the extra weight of the B-29.

Several Times Bigger

As the war ended, the foundry embarked an expansion program which in only 14 years would double its employment and quadruple its sales.

Automation came to the plant starting in 1946 with a molding machine. By 1950 the foundry's "people force" had grown to 320.

Seven years later, a step – production of ductile iron – was taken which was to broaden the foundry's market capabilities. Until then, castings were gray iron. While the properties of gray and ductile iron are much the same, ductile is flexible – it will bend, twist and turn without cracking or breaking.

Leading the move into ductile iron only seven years after it was developed, was Dick Aylward the brother, now deceased, of the current president, who had come into the foundry in 1953 after studying metallurgy at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1960, the company's second production plant was opened as the largest construction casting plant in the world. Only seven years later, a third plant, this one to produce large industrial castings, opened its doors.

The basic process may have changed little from the original small shack on the outskirts of

(Please Turn to Page 8)



100th Year For Foundry

(Continued from Page 7)

Neenah, but that's where similarities end.

The founder trekked to Green Bay with ox cart to purchase and haul Swedish pig iron, the virgin metal which was his company's raw material.

Today 7 fleets of truck and lines of railroad cars deliver the shredded chunks of what used to be automobiles to the foundry's holding yard.

Scrap and discarded metal now make up nearly "100 per cent of the company's raw materials," according to Aylward. "We hardly buy any pig iron any more," he said.

Although the remnants of the auto industry, shredded in Fond du Lac, are a prime source of raw iron, the foundry buys any metal it can get in large quantities to keep its 800 ton per day plants operating.

Recycled to Castings

Cupolas, which is simply a stacked furnace, in each of the three plants, turn the battered and stripped discards into molten metal ready to be recycled to castings ranging from a gauge indicator weighing only a few ounces, to irrigation valves tipping the scales at more than five tons.

But, since most of the raw material has already served its original function, there's a lot of dirt and grease which, when burned, filters with the coke smoke into the atmosphere.

In 1953, "wet caps" to clean some of this debris from the emissions were installed because, at the time, the wet caps were the best available.

In various stages since, the foundry has continued to do all it can to clean its smoke, leading to the latest project — started in 1971 — an emission system which when it's finished will have a 99 per cent steam plume circling from the smokestacks.

The program, involving more than \$1.5 million,

will be completed in 1973, when the stack on the No. 2 plant will get the clean treatment.

Tests show that the system is functioning so well that the emissions are 40 per cent cleaner than the rugged Wisconsin air pollution code requires.

Things have changed. A primitive foundry which is described by Foundry Vice-President, J. P. Keating in memoirs of 1923, "Floors were clay on which molds were prepared and poured. . . The only water service was a wooden barrel, sunk in the clay floor to half height. . . all power as we know it now was supplied by the muscles of the men. . .

Times Change

"The cupola blower was operated by a boy who sat on a bicycle. . . Coke was unloaded by hand with a fork from box cars. . . Coke was forked in the cupola and metal was hand charged, all into a 48-inch home made boiler shell melting unit. . ."

Now, the work is done by machine. The cupolas are charged with a delicate balance of coke, raw iron and other elements to insure proper density, by a huge electro-magnet operated via an overhead crane.

From hand rolling the cooled castings conveyor lines now carry the castings from the area where the sand is mechanically removed to be cleaned with steel shot and finally painted and stored for shipping.

An overhead system feeds the essential sand to the molding areas.

Cores, to turn out the hollow casting, come off machines fast enough to keep pace with the 800 ton a day capacity of the three plants.

And, an air exchange system, keeps the heat and dust of the industry down.

Working in a foundry is not easy, nor is it clean but as "Bill" Aylward, who's worked there since he was 12, and whose three sons are in the plant working on the front line says, "It's clean and honest dirt."

The foundry is men and machines working together to keep the world's roads dry during a rainstorm, to food producing and keeping fields wet during the dry season and to keep a motorized nation going by providing the housings for engines, transmissions and differentials.

A hundred years — from plows to moonshots.

Where to in the next 100 years?

Just as his great-grandfather and grandfather



could not have envisioned the foundry as the industrial giant it is today, neither can he envision where his company will be by 2072.

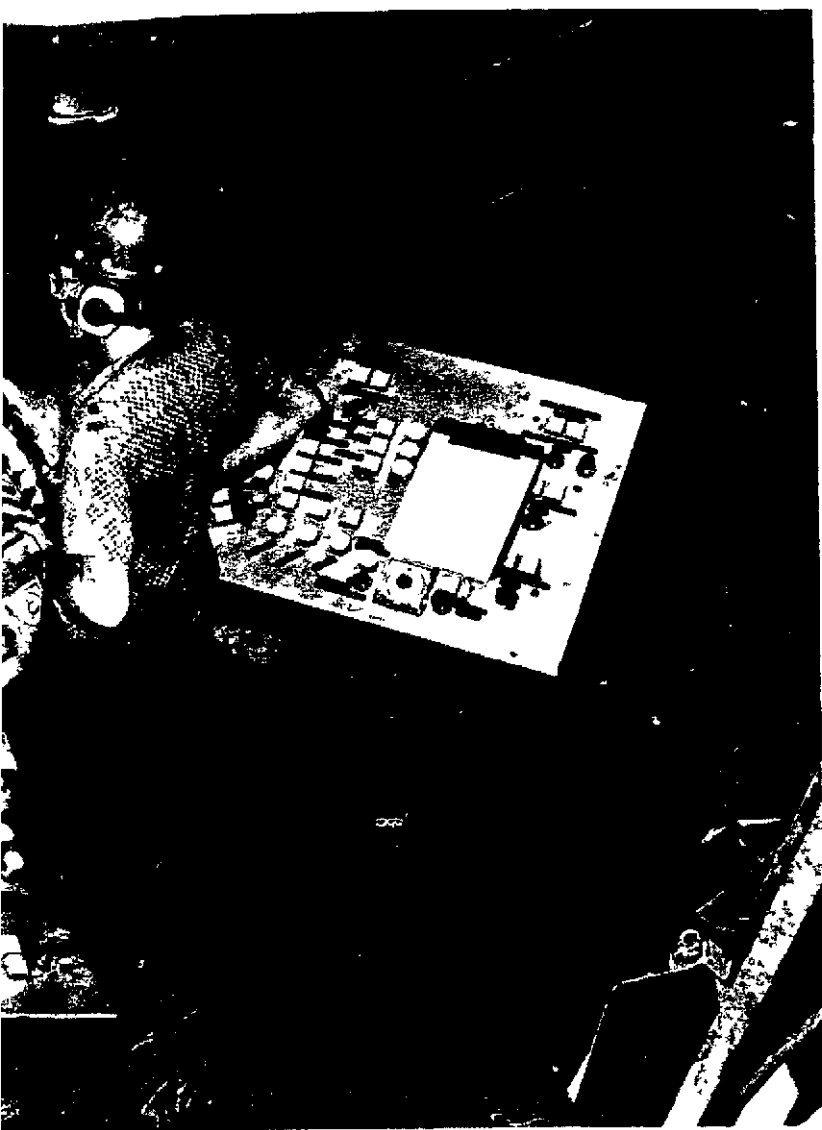
"It's tough to dream even 50 years, but in 10 years I can see the foundry three times its present size. I can see it involved in its own research and development of materials and products.

"I can see a diversification in metals produced.

And, he cannot foresee the foundry being



The only four presidents Neenah Foundry has had in its 100-year history are pictured here. From left, with years president listed, are: William Aylward Sr. (1872-1907); Edward Charles Aylward (1907-26); E. J. "Ed" Aylward (1959), and E. W. "Bill" Aylward (1959-present). Ed Aylward served as chairman of the board from 1959 until his death in 1970.

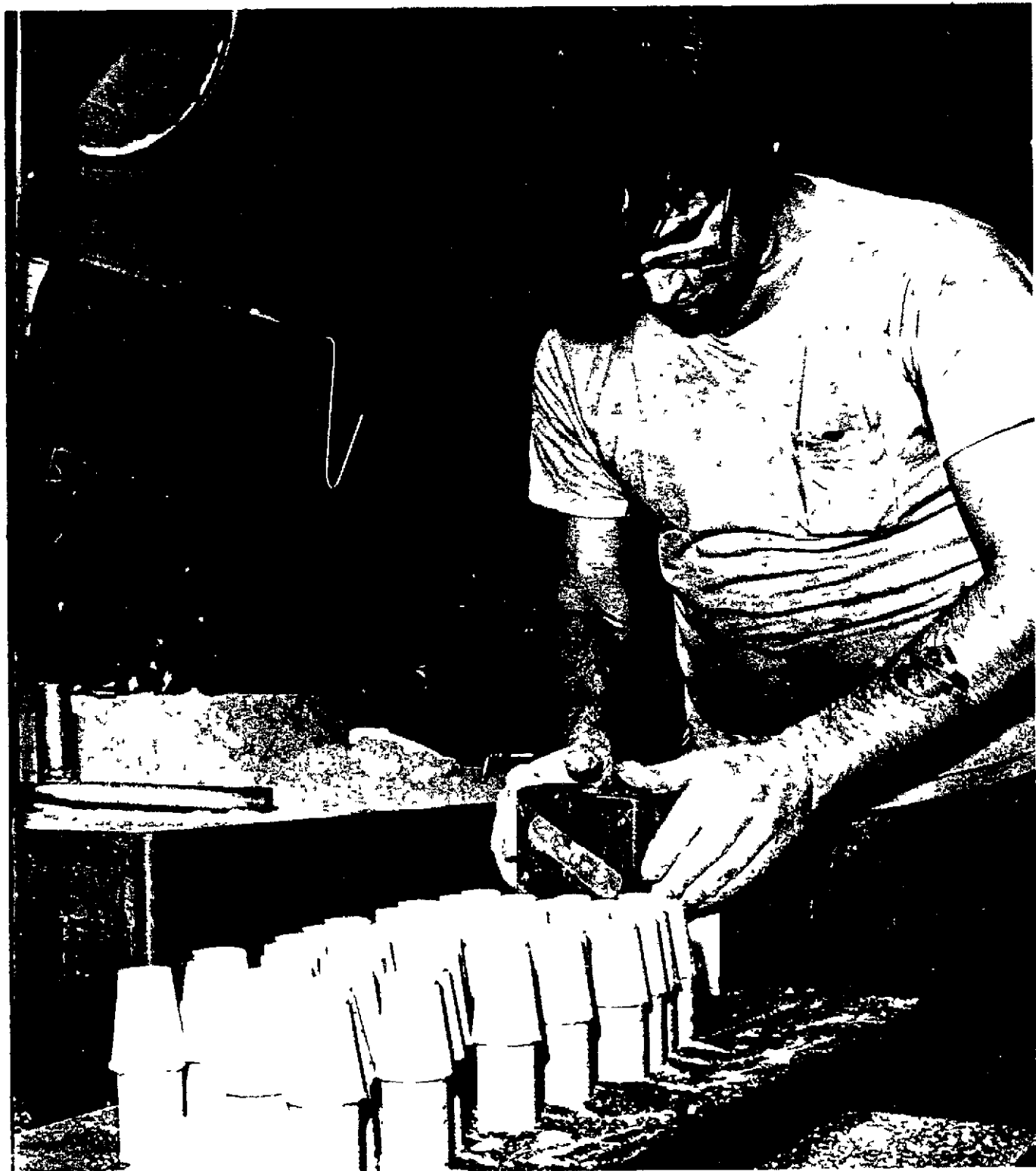


The master control panel of Neenah Foundry's plant number three is manned at left. It regulates flow of sand and metal. Above a worker, using a flask for a table, grinds rough spots off a casting. Below, an employe works on sand cores inserted in castings to make holes.

anything but an independently-owned organization.

But some things will never change. Like the foundry always being a "We Company" and a continuing "high regard for the people."

It's people who've made the foundry what it is today and Aylward predicts that anything which might come in the future will be the result "of cooperation of people working together."



Fun for Elderly Folks in Sun

Text: Kay Bartlett

Photos: Jim Bourdier

SUN CITY CENTER, Fla. (AP)—Pat Healy, 81, catcher for the Boston Red Sox from 1915 to 1917, plays 18 holes of golf every day. Except when it rains.

"Then you stay home and drink beer."

Bob Mann and his wife, both 62, won the first North Lake Yacht Club race in their 16-foot "surprise." They lost the second because they hiked out too far, caught the centerboard in a buoy line and swamped.

"Anyone got a knife?" Mann asked later. "I want to cut my throat."

Wallace Hanford, born the day before President McKinley was inaugurated, learned to water ski when he was 65. That was 10 years ago. His wife, at 73, learned to float on her back. "Tried to teach her that for years. Never would have believed it if I didn't see it with my own eyes."

Theodore Opsata, 91, took up a new hobby a few years ago—barnsiding, a form of sculpture in which delicate twigs or plants are nailed to the main plank.

"Have to do something. My legs are too weak to walk around the block, but I could still knock anybody around here down with my arms," says the retired contractor. "Trouble is I couldn't run from them afterwards."

Opsata did oil paintings as a younger man, but his hands aren't that steady anymore. He stopped driving, too, but the picture of his first car, a Maxwell, is hanging on the wall.

First Driver's License

"Paid \$3,500 for it," he remembers. He's also got the original driver's license, dated 1906. "First one they ever issued in Chicago."

Healy, Mann, Hanford and Opsata are among the 3,500 residents of Sun City Center, one of the many "resort and retirement communities," as the new euphemism for entire villages of oldsters goes. They are springing up across the country, mostly in Florida, California and Arizona, where the weather is kindest to old bones. Not that most of the bonss here seem to realize how old they are.

This center, just down the road from the little Florida town of Ruskin and some 25 miles south of Tampa, is one of the plushiest. The homes range from \$13,000 co-ops up to \$65,000, a few with private pools.

Golf carts begin rolling through the little streets shortly after 8 o'clock, a few fishermen are on the levee or in backyards on the lakes that dot the community, women on bicycles, two wheelers and three, pedal down to the shopping area for the mail, fresh danish or a chat in the coffee shop.

"Drive Carefully. Grandparents at Play," a sign at the golf course advises.

Fifty or 60 of the most enthusiastic golfers are at the course before 7 a.m. to draw bingo balls to determine starting times for the next day. The lawn bowlers are on the green by 9 a.m., volleyball practice is Monday and Wednesday afternoon, square dancing on Saturday nights, ballroom as scheduled, potluck suppers for the Singletons every other Saturday night, carpentry, needlecrafting, shuffleboard, bridge and swimming all the time.

Sails, canoes, power boats, peddle boats and floats dot the man-made lakes in this community,

carved out of land where cattle used to graze among the Cypress trees and under the Spanish moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutchins—he edged out Mann in the second sailboat race—often hold small cocktail parties at dusk on their "Flote Boat."

Still at the pool by five o'clock? Friends point out it's happy hour time.

Geraniums, petunias, flowering cactus, palm trees and poinsetta burst out from the well-manicured lawns that are nearly all professionally gardened. One man pays \$75 a month for his prize lawn.

Birds Spend Winter

Robins and quail winter here and the purple martins arrive in late February searching for Martin apartment houses cheerfully provided. The Anhinga or "snake bird," the great blue heron and the egrets are more thrilling to the northerners than the redbirds, the woodpeckers, the graeckel and the ducks. Choicest of all to spot—or to come bask in your backyard—are the alligators that found these manmade lakes.

Neatness counts here. You might get a notice from the Home Owners Association if your yard is sloppy, although the only one anybody remembers was one sent to a woman who hung her laundry outside. No one's view should be spoiled like that.

But as neatness counts, so does niceness and the return to values heavily stressed in the early 1900's when these people were growing up.

"There is a dying breed gathered here," says Thecla Bomhard, 64-year-old resident. "They like everything to be just so. They're reliable, and when you put up a list for volunteers, it's filled instantly."

Words like pollution, crime, overcrowding, narcotics, unemployment, ghettos are newspaper words here. They read about such things, talk about them, but the closest contact is by long distance. One grandmother of 12, Mrs. Louise Hutt, was told by her son that statistically two of her grandchildren would run into drug problems.

"I'm glad I raised my children when I did," she says. "How can they be so unhappy to turn to drugs."

Return to Past

Sun City Center is a return to the world people like Mrs. Hutt and the Manns and Hutchins and the rest created three decades ago.

There is no crime to speak of, the houses are paid for, the vote is 95 per cent Republican, the speed limit is 30 miles per hour and people say hello to total strangers in the supermarket and wave at strange cars.

There are no blacks, a handful of Jewish families and lots of people who belonged to the country club set back home. Church attendance is high. There are no ghettos and residents like to boast that wealth or position back in the working world mean nothing here.

When the wife is ill, prepared food arrives at the door. When it's the husband, the wife is looked after.

The man next door to Thecla Bomhard and Joan leFavre, roommates since 1941, was going into the hospital for a cataract operation.

"Now be sure and watch," the wife reminded them. "If you don't see the curtains parted or me moving around, come over and check."

That's stunning to the two single women from the Washington, D.C., area.

"In Arlington, we could have been dead in our house for a week before anyone found us."

Politically, most everyone agrees—until it comes to the alligators. Pull them out, some say. Others swim in the Lakes, assured 'gator will do what the nature books say—run from humans.

Problems are simple in a new world where the chief business is pleasure. Consider the couple troubled by the Muscovy duck—a particularly messy creature—that came to nest in their shrubs. Solution one: Swipe the eggs during the day while the duck was out foraging for food. She just kept laying more. Solution Two: Hardboil the eggs. That worked until someone decided the duck was beginning to look neurotic. Solution three: Give in to nature. Result—three more ducklings on North Lake.

Some of the problems land in the lap of the president of the Civic Association, Gordon Paton. A widow called recently to complain she was pressured into buying a cemetery lot. There was a report that someone was shooting ducks on North Lake. The man who lived sandwiched between two owners' of man's best friends insisted Paton come over for a personal inspection of his lawn.

Paton, who worked on Wall Street for 40 years publishing the Complete Coffee Coverage, is as busy now as when he worked.

"Somebody has to do it," he explains. Why you? "They asked me after three martinis and dinner."

Friends up north just won't believe it's fun to live in Sun City, the residents say. The same questions come up. How can you live with all those old people? Isn't it depressing? Don't you get tired of going to funerals?

"They actually think we're lying when we tell them what a marvelous time we're having," says Miss Bomhard.

'Running Like Hell'

"When they ask me what I'm doing with all these old folks I tell them I'm running like hell to keep up," says Harold Kelsey, 74. "I usually add that the only place I want to see ice for the rest of my life is in a highball glass."

The Manns also received nothing but criticism when they announced their plans back in Columbus, Ohio, where they owned an engineering concern.

"We ignored them and just announced we were going to live on the corner of Cardiac and Geritol," says Mrs. Mann, the best crew in the weekly races. She swears she's going to stop, but she is recruited by her husband every week.

Her husband was president of the International Lightning Class Association and has raced in Peru, Greece, Italy, Buenos Aires and competed for many years in the North American championship.

"I couldn't face retirement back in Columbus. I know people who retire there and just vegetate. I wanted to do something."

The telephone rings, an invitation to a cocktail party for Monday night. Mrs. Mann accepts. Her husband reminds her they have company coming that night.

"That's okay. This party is at 5:30 and our guests aren't coming until 7:30."

Cocktail parties are a nightly fixture, with one resident guessing that a door-by-door survey on any given night would turn up 10 to 20 in progress. They start promptly at 5:30 and end just as promptly at 7:30, as through someone rang a bell.

"That little liquor store down on U.S. 41 has certainly felt the impact of Sun City," quips Earl



"Here we have nothing to do but look for pleasure and everyone else is in the same situation," says a resident of Sun City Center, Fla., a retirement-resort. This couple find the pool's atmosphere relaxing. But pleasure takes less passive forms, too. Active sports and indoor hobbies are energetically pursued — and cocktail parties are a nightly fixture.



Nelson, a recent widower.

The sight of all old people and no children did take some adjustment for most Sun Citians. Kay Bovim, 55 and president of the Spanish Club, came down and looked at Sun City some years ago.

"I don't want to live there," I said to my husband. "Too damm many old people. The next year when we came back they looked younger."

"They did look old when we first got here," adds Mrs. Arthur Jacobson. "That was their first appearance before their personalities came through. Now they look younger."

Golf to Gulls

Her husband, who worked at the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, feeds the gulls every morning from the backyard. Julie Jacobson has taken up golf again—after 35 years away from it.

"I'm about as good as where I left off," she says. "Here you feel as young as your kids. I'm entering into the same activities I did as a young woman."

Most Sun Citians were snowbirds during their careers, coming to Florida on vacation each winter. Some took the first year of retirement and toured the country looking for the spot most likely to make their last years happy ones.

One man looked at 17 resort-retirement areas before choosing this one. Others settled in nearby towns on Florida's west coast, were unhappy there and moved into Sun City Center later.

"We lived in Winter Haven for a few years and only knew a few people," says Gus Krumroy, retired vice president of the First National Bank of Akron. "Here we have nothing to do but look

for pleasure and everyone else is in the same situation."

Krumroy, 82, and his wife Loleta now count a circle of two or three hundred friends. Mrs. Krumroy, at 64 termed a mere child by her husband, is an active golfer. Krumroy, who scored the first hole in one on the course here, seldom plays anymore.

"She goes her way and I go mine. In the evenings we're delighted to see each other. My activities," he says in mock grandiose from behind a pile of newspapers and periodicals, "mainly concern this chair here and that bed in there."

His buddies drop by the house every morning at 9 a.m. and they go out for coffee or breakfast. And then a little gin rummy at a quarter a game.

A lot of residents knew each other before. The Kelseys, for instance, have talked five of their former neighbors into joining them here and a sixth is on the way.

One of Mrs. Hutt's lifelong neighbors lives about the same distance from her now as she did back in Kenmore, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Hutt, like many others, thought about life without children around, before moving to Sun City. But the grandchildren—her 12 included—come for visits and are the pride of the residents.

"But we're glad they're not here all the time. Many of us can't stand the confusion of youngsters all the time."

In fact, the Sun Citians are pretty emphatic about the old tradition of parents moving in with married children. They say they did a good job of raising their children. Now it's up to those children to raise their own.

"We do live fairly isolated from the world's

problems," says Mrs. Hutt. "But for 65 years of our life, we did not."

Their lives definitely don't exist only through their children; they're highly active and energetic and dynamic among the country's senior citizens.

"Anyone who packs up and moves at 60 or so is pretty active," Kelsey points out. He and his wife Mildred have lived in Sun City for seven years. "When we moved I knew I had just one more move left in me and so it had to be the right one," says Mrs. Kelsey, 73.

Humorous About Death

Their home is dark, furnished with the chairs and rugs and sofas that served them during his career with General Electric. Both are plump and look older than most of the residents one sees on the streets. They are serene and even humorous about death.

"Let's face it," says Kelsey. "One of us is going to go first. And statistically, that's me. That's why one of the main attractions here is the Singleton's Club. One of us is going to be a single person some day and here you can have a good time alone."

It is the lingering painful illness that is dreaded here, not death. Since Sun City opened in the early 60s, about a dozen persons have died either square dancing, on the golf course, or gardening.

"I saw one man slump over while he was square dancing," says Cecil Groves. "He just went down with a great big smile on his face. I can't think of a better way to go."

Some 75 per cent of the residents have been

(Please Turn to Page 12)

Fun In Florida Sun

(Continued from Page 11)

up to the funeral home in Ruskin to make arrangements of one kind or another. Last year, 31 Sun Citians died, roughly one per cent of the population.

Some weeks it seems higher. Late in February this year three persons died in the same week.

"People up north said we'd be listening to the ambulance siren all the time and watching people die," says Mrs. Hutt. "But when you get to our age group, they're dying up north, too. I wrote four sympathy cards to friends in Buffalo last night."

Illness and death pass unnoticed unless one follows the obit column or is personally associated with the families involved.

"Sometimes, though, it gets to you, in a particular neighborhood," says Earl Nelson. "You hear about this one down the street taking ill and then that one. And then someone perfectly healthy pops off."

Wife Died Recently

Nelson's wife died recently, a day before their 49th wedding anniversary. They moved here three years ago when she was already ailing and thus, he never participated in any of the activities.

"We didn't participate and I don't intend to start now," says Nelson, 75. He has a "For Sale" sign up despite a belief that "Sun City is the finest place to live." But he has a sister in St. Petersburg and he is looking for an apartment to be near her.

Nelson has not joined the Singleton's Club—in fact only one man, Cecil Groves, is a regular member. There are over 150 women.

There are about three single women to every single man in Sun City and most of the men who are alone content themselves with golf. Others are recluses.

"The man across the street from me does nothing but watch television all day long," says one widow.

The stay-at-homes are definitely the exceptions here. It's not the kind of place that attracts non-joiners. It's very community-oriented, and if you want to be alone, it's cheaper somewhere else.

Groves, the brave male who belongs to The Singleton's, is 72. He belongs to 10 different organizations and noticed that out of the 29 days in February, he had appointments marked down for 27 of those days on his calendar. "And two things on some days," he adds.

Men Are Afraid

Mrs. Ethel Little, past president of the Singleton's, says the men are afraid to come. "The number of women is overwhelming. So they stay home. Still the club fulfills a need." Nelson calls it a "left-handed activity for widows."

Groves says it's fun and he has been a member for almost four years.

"No one has ever been aggressive toward me," he says.

He does take one widow out. "She cooks for me one night a week and I take her out on Sundays. There's nothing romantic. That's the beginning and the end of it."

Many of the widowers have a similar arrangement with widows. Nils Jonson, 69-year-old



Pat Healy, above, 81-year-old catcher for the Boston Red Sox from 1915 to 1917, rides his golf cart out to the green at Sun City Center, Fla. He plays 18 holes of golf on the retirement resort's course every day — except when it rains. Mrs. Lester Hutt, lower

right, entertains family visitors beside her screened-in pool, at home in Sun City Center, Fla. Her home is one of the most beautiful in this affluent retirement resort.



native of Sweden, has a widow cook for him every night, paying her a weekly salary.

"She usually bicycles over. If it's raining, I go and pick her up in the car. It's nice to eat with someone. And she always consults me as to what I want. With my wife, I never knew."

Remarriage is on his mind. So is the widow who cooks for him.

"Even old people need love, the touch of the opposite sex. I may remarry in a year or two. I'm the shy type. I can't imagine going out and proposing to someone, though. The woman who cooks for me, she is very nice."

About 100 persons moved out of Sun City in 1971 and there are maybe a dozen "For Sale" signs popping out of the lawns. Some leave because the living is a little steeper than they bargained for. Those who live in the more expensive homes, obviously with more expensive tastes, say it takes an income of between \$800

and \$1,000 a month to live comfortably. By comfortable, they mean lots of golfing, the most expensive activity here, and going out to dinner three or more nights a week, having a cleaning lady as needed and entertaining often. Those in the small one-bedroom co-ops, say it's possible to handle the whole thing on social security.

Others leave when a spouse dies, generally going back to the family roots. Often the widow, who has never learned to drive, feels hamstrung without a car. Illness sometimes forces a resident into a nursing home or condominium where all needs are provided.

And some leave because they plain don't like the place, a possibility that borders on high heresy to most residents.

Harold Kelsey says "There are some people, you know, who don't like chocolate ice cream, either. And that's the principle reason we have vanilla."

Close Look at Jerusalem

Book Review By J. C. Ogilvie

O JERUSALEM! By Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre. Simon and Schuster, New York. \$10.

For 40 centuries Jerusalem has encompassed the most bitterly disputed bit of earth in the world, sacred to not one but three religions – Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

"How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land? If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." The song of the exiled children of Israel. Psalm 137.

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" Jesus contemplating Jerusalem. Matthew 23:37.

"O Jerusalem, the choice of Allah of all his lands! In it are the chosen of his servants. From it the earth was stretched forth and from it shall it be rolled up like a scroll." The Hadith, the sayings of the Prophet Mohammed.

The city has been fought for by David and Pharaoh, Sennacherib and Nebuchadnezzar, Ptolemy and Herod, Titus and the Crusaders of Godefrey de Bouillon, Tamerlane and the Saracens of Saladin. All struggled; burned and killed in this holy city. Yet the name Jerusalem comes from an ancient Hebrew word meaning "City of Peace."

Peace Precluded

Peace in the Middle East and in Jerusalem was precluded when General Allenby entered the Jaffa Gate carrying the British mandate made up of two deceptive promises, the Balfour Declaration giving a huge national home to the Zionists and a rival promise that the Arab inhabitants would have a state of their own – a declaration to which T. E. Lawrence had dedicated his life.

Narrative in this book is primarily concerned with 1948, the year in which the British army was planning to evacuate after policing the area for 30 years. Glubb Pasha and his Arab Legion intended to assault the Jews as soon as the British pulled out. Ben-Gurion, head of the Jewish agency, foresaw that the Jews in Jerusalem would be overwhelmed by the Arabs unless they were armed. The odds favored the Arabs 30 to 1.

Throughout the book are many tales of courage, bravery and pathos. But in the book, too, are such gems as: "Golda Meir, sent to the United States to collect money for arms so desperately needed, arrived in New York with \$10 in her pocketbook and left 30 days later with \$50 million!"

"O Jerusalem!" is a big, well-researched book. Despite the two collaborating authors' attempt to be dispassionate, to favor neither side in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the narrative ends up favoring the Zionists.

Five years of intensive research were spent by the two men in preparing this book. Thousands of Jews and Arabs were interviewed. The work totals 670 pages. First there is a prologue, followed by the book's main body, then an epilogue, biographical notes, acknowledgments, chapter notes, bibliography, photograph credits, and a complete index.

About the authors: Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre met in 1955 when Collins was in the U. S. Army and Lapierre was an interpreter of SHAPE.

Ten years later their friendship led to the publication of "Is Paris Burning?" (1965), and "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning" (1968), each of which became an international best seller.

Larry Collins was born and raised in West Hartford, Conn., and is a graduate of Yale University. For more than 10 years he was a foreign correspondent in North Africa, the Middle East and Europe. He is married, has two sons and now lives in France. Dominique Lapierre was for many years a reporter and editor for Paris-Match. When his father was serving with the French diplomatic service in the United States, Lapierre attended Lafayette College.

1972 AIRCRAFT ANNUAL: Edited by J.W.R. Taylor. New York: Arco Publishing Co., Inc. \$4.95.

The difference between a magazine and a book isn't always easy to determine these days.

Some books are brought out, in soft covers, within weeks of the news event to which they're tied. Some magazines are published, hard-bound, at intervals that may be as long as 12 months from one issue to the next.

An example of the latter – a kind of yearly magazine dedicated to the education and entertainment of the aircraft fancier – is "1972 Aircraft Annual", edited by J.W.R. Taylor.

The current issue, typical of the breed, contains an assortment of features, both contemporary and historical, designed to appeal to the aviation enthusiast, whether he's a flyer, an air traveler or simply an armchair hobbyist.

Leading off the book is a survey, written by the editor, of the year's developments on the aircraft scene – military, commercial and technological. Supplementing the survey is a chronological summary of aviation-related events, on a day-to-day basis, for the year 1970-71.

Of perhaps greater interest to the reader who is not directly associated with the international aircraft industry are such nostalgic features as Major M. Somerton-Rayner's autobiographical piece on the London-to-Sydney air race; Fredric Brewer's anecdotal recollections of "Airmail Across the Frontiers", and Bruce Robertson's overview of "Service Aviation and Singapore".

On the technical side, C. J. Argyle recalls the merits of the Mitsubishi "Dinah", surely one of the outstanding reconnaissance aircraft to be developed during World War II, and Roy Allen offers a glimpse of airfields to come in "The Shape of World Airports".

Nor is the distaff side neglected; in "Meet the Ninety-Nines" Peter Lewis notes the activities and contributions of women with wings.

"1972 Aircraft Annual" is, admittedly, a specialized publication, aimed at a limited readership. But for that readership, with its avid interest in anything pertaining to flight, it will be a welcome addition to the growing library of aviation lore.

J.M.A.

JOURNEY BETWEEN TWO CHINAS. By Seymour Topping. Harper. 459 Pages. \$10.

The "two Chinas" of Seymour Topping's title are separated by 21 years.

In 1949-50 as an AP correspondent he saw the downfall of Chiang Kai-shek in mainland China and the upsurge of Mao Tse-tung's forces. In 1971 he went back to China as a news executive eventually summoned to a rare interview with Chou En-lai. In the intervening years Topping

worked in Indochina, London, Moscow and New York.

His book is a fascinating mixture of personal biography, history, analysis and anecdote. It provides sidelights on China's purges and the infighting of the Cultural Revolution, events that finally left Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in a position to command respect from the United Nations and willing to exchange toasts with Richard M. Nixon.

Short-Sighted Policy

Over-all, Topping presents a picture of short-sighted U.S. policy in the Far East from the end of World War II into the early '70s.

He writes: "China and Indochina should have taught American policymakers that the dynamics of change in Asia are such that political and social movements and institutions must grow indigenously. ... In China, American aid tended to corrupt the (Nationalist) government, and its close association with the United States undermined popular support since it was taken by some as evidence of neocolonialism. In Vietnam, the same has been true. When I arrived in Saigon in 1950, the United States was the most popular nation in the minds of the Vietnamese, hailed as the liberator of the Philippines. When I left in 1951 the United States ranked second only to France as the most hated nation, although Washington was pouring in many millions of dollars in aid, consumer goods as well as military supplies."

Topping recalls that John F. Kennedy, as a congressman from Massachusetts in 1951, attacked the Truman administration "in terms that displayed ignorance of what was happening in China." But he depicts the Truman administration as often pursuing a doubtful course, especially in its dealings with its ambassador, John Leighton Stuart.

Topping's Canadian-born wife, the daughter of diplomat Chester Ronning, had access to China at a time when Topping himself was unable to go there. He gives full credit to Audrey Topping's observations then and at other times. The book utilizes 22 of her photographs.

BEN BASSETT

THE LINGALA CODE. By Warren Kiefer. Random House. 245 Pages. \$5.95.

This is subtitled "a novel about a murder." Well, it starts with a murder and the particular code of the title is explained, but it's mostly a novel about its geographic setting, the Congo of the early 1960s.

Congo events were hard to understand then, from reporters' accounts and are still hard to understand; we are only assuming that the author, who was there then, has them basically right.

The author has made his main character Michel Vernon, CIA man in the American Embassy in Leopoldville. When Vernon's best friend for years is murdered, Vernon starts following a thread that will take him to the killer. Fortunately, the author has made Vernon a man the reader trusts. Without always knowing who everybody is or what ax they're grinding, the reader just follows Vernon through intrigues and incidents, international and tribal, as confidently as a tenderfoot, who can almost never see the trail, follows a jungle guide.

There's a twist at the end of this book and ordinarily we don't approve of those. But this one's different. It's in an epilogue and doesn't really affect the basic story, so it's okay.

MARY CAMPBELL

More Good Advice from Heloise

Hints from Heloise

TWO-IN-ONE GIFT

Dear Heloise:

In an effort to find a box to wrap some rattan paper plate holders in, I came up with the idea of a hat box.

This turned out to be two gifts in one and the "birthday girl" was not only delighted with the plate holders but equally as pleased with the hat box.

Sue Stephens

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Remember when our mothers used to wash our hair in rainwater caught from the eaves of the house in a number two washtub? And then rinse it with the juice of half a lemon? Or tea?

Those memories are wonderful, aren't they?

Mrs. Gerald Watkins

Yeah, and since bobbed hair wasn't in fashion in those days and all our hair was long . . . can you remember how they used to "towel-dry" it and then roll it up in rags? Usually a torn sheet! And what beautiful curls we had . . .

Heloise

LEARNING TO COOK

Dear Heloise:

I made my 8-year-old a "grown-up" cooking set that's less expensive than the kind you buy.

I purchased a plastic mixing bowl, a spoon and a metal measuring cup for her working tools.

Our grocery carries small family packaged mixes and I purchased several of these for her ingredients.

For equipment, I added a small muffin tin, paper liners, a small pie plate and cake pan.

I allow my daughter to use the stove and oven, under my supervision, and she loves to work in the kitchen with me.

Since we have been cooking together, her older sister is so envious that I think I'll have to make a "grown-up" cooking set for her too.

Doris Howard

THE BUNNY HOP!

Dear Heloise:

This hint concerns all of those who have small pets, such as rabbits and guinea pigs.

If you have any leftover floor tiles, you can install them on the bottom of the cage. This makes it easier to clean and prevents the floor from warping.

A Faithful Reader

WHERE'S MY SPOON?

Dear Heloise:

Here is a very simple but effective hint.

If you keep your long-handled forks, slotted spoons, spatulas, etc., in the drawer, place them in handle first. You can immediately spot which one you want to use.

This is especially helpful if the handles match.

A. A.

BURPIN' BABIES

Dear Heloise:

Save those diapers for the baby's bottom, instead of burp-wipes on momma's shoulder!

I came up with this idea. Buy a yard of pretty,

printed terry cloth. Cut it into six pieces (double thickness) about 10½" x 18".

Put two pieces with the wrong sides together, sew around three sides and turn to right side. Tuck in raw edges and sew this edge together. Top stitch around the outer edge with a straight or fancy stitch of a contrasting color.

It makes the nicest shoulder pad for burping the baby instead of using all those diapers. Much easier to wash too.

Helpful Grandmother

STRETCH A POINT

Dear Heloise:

Did you ever need a rubber band in a hurry and couldn't find one? They are either in some drawer, on a table, in a dish, around a door handle or you might even find one on the floor.

Here is a good way to keep them together.

Take a medium-sized safety pin and put each band, as you get them, on the pin. A pin will hold around 50 rubber bands.

Hang the pin up or put it in a drawer so you will know where they are.

Mrs. N. R. R.

DUCKY DECOUPAGE

Dear Heloise:

I have been doing a lot of decoupage on boards for a bazaar sale. They are so much fun to decorate, but the backs have always been a problem.

I didn't want to spend the time to antique them, so I purchased adhesive-backed paper in blending colors to finish the backs.

By doing the reverse side in this manner, my decoupage designs are much more attractive.

Josie

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

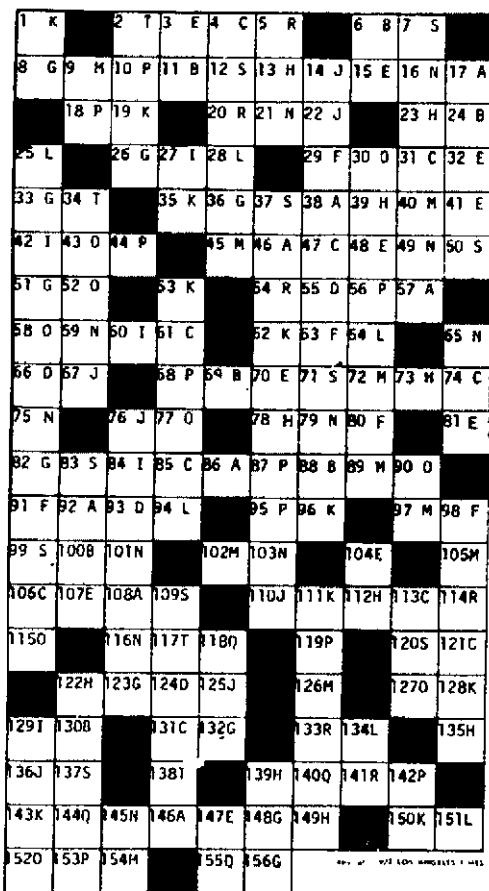
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Passe 92 146 17 46 86 38 57 108
- B. Seaplane part 11 24 100 130 88 69 6
- C. Derivation 61 4 121 85 47 106 31 113 74 131
- D. Yakked away: 2 wds 93 124 66 55 79
- E. Curtail 3 107 147 81 32 70 15 104 41 48
- F. Ostentatious 91 98 63 29 80



G. Dressed

3 wds 26 132 156 123 82 51 36 33 148 8

H. Later

135 23 13 73 149 122 78 39 139 112

I. River of

Germany 60 27 42 129 84

J. Peri-

odical 110 76 136 125 14 22 67

K. Pleasant-

ness 128 62 96 150 143 1 35 53 19 111

L. Mitchum

or Taylor 25 134 151 28 64 94

M. Child-

ishness 102 72 45 40 154 89 105 126 97 9

N. Mix

65 103 145 21 101 59 49 116 75 16

O. Wrinkle

58 77 152 127 90 115 43 30 52

P. Shot

and shell 18 68 10 153 56 87 142 119 95 44

Q. European

resort 144 155 118 140

R. Allit

114 20 141 133 5 54

S. Robust

12 83 109 71 37 7 120 99 50 137

T. Cnemis

34 2 138 117

(Answer on Page 15)

\$350 Million Computer System Warns of Intruders Over Europe

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
UEDEM, West Germany (AP) — Year in and year out there's a crisis every couple of days in this dimly lit operations room, buried under 35 feet of steel, concrete and farmland in the Rhine River valley. It's not war but it seems too close for comfort.

The main feature of the room is a battery of computer consoles, each with a small round radar screen glowing bright orange and ringed with blue. The screens show dozens of little streaks on a 300-mile sector of northwestern Europe. Each streak is a plane in flight.

Suddenly one streak stands out to the practiced eye of a young West German lieutenant. Each radar sweep—one every 12 seconds—shows the plane moving swiftly west from the direction of the Soviet Union.

At this point it's a "zombie"—not yet identified but automatically "of special interest" because it comes from the east. The computer console is supplied with a special button labeled "zombie" to help throw light on the situation.

Data Digested

The lieutenant presses buttons and flicks switches. In fractions of a second the computer digests the radar data, calculates and displays the plane's speed, altitude and course.

From a zombie it now turns

into a problem, complete with an officially designated letter and number. Allied radars all over western Europe are watching it.

Another lieutenant manipulates more buttons and switches. The computer displays its advice on the best "solutions."

The problem can be shot down by either of two batteries of ground-to-air missiles, or by either of two fighter plane detachments. The computer also says how long each solution would take.

This is peace time. The master controller—in Germany, a British or American lieutenant colonel—must disregard the advice about missiles. He can't go shooting down a plane, even a Soviet fighter plane flying over allied territory.

Above the consoles a bright red sign, lit up night and day, also reminds him that the situation is "no rel"—meaning that President Nixon has not released nuclear weapons for use by military commanders.

If there was a war on and the President had given the release, the controller would have to choose between planes and missiles, some of them nuclear armed. If a whole air fleet were attacking, a nuclear reply might be considered right. And he would have to choose quickly: the radar provides no more than 15 or 20 minutes warning, given the speed of modern planes.

Against missiles the radar is no use at all. It sees them coming, but there is no time left to do anything.

Peacetime problems normally involve only one plane, which may be anything from a defector to a Bulgarian airliner off its course. Usually the controller orders allied fighters into the air for a look. There is little more they are authorized to do. Standing orders say they must not fire unless fired upon. Nor may they cross into eastern Europe.

Uncomfortable Moment

This can be the most uncomfortable moment. How far will the intruder come over allied territory? What is he after? Will he have to be forced back? How?

Usually the intruder is an East European fighter plane that soon turns and heads home. Western intelligence officers think the Soviets test western reaction in this way. Or the pilot may just be lost.

So, the problem having solved itself, the controller gives the allied planes the course to return to base.

Uedem is a small West German village near the Dutch border, not far from Duesseldorf. It belongs to the great half circle of 84 allied observation centers that stretch 4,000 miles or 6,400 kilometers from northern Norway to eastern Turkey. The integrated system of radars and computers is

called NADGE, which stands for NATO Air Defense Ground Environment.

NADGE incorporates a system that existed before it began in 1965, but its own installations are not yet complete. All stations are due to be working by mid-1973, after considerable slippage. The original target date was 1970.

The Hughes Aircraft Company—Howard Hughes' firm—heads the consortium responsible for the project. It built the computers that are the key to the system.

NADGE was to have cost about \$308 million. The six companies that built it—British, French, West German, Dutch and Italian as well as American—now think it should come to something more than \$350 million.

Many officials in the alliance consider NADGE the best example of allied cooperation on defense. All 15 allies contribute, except Iceland.

A measure of its success is the participation of France. The late President Charles de Gaulle withdrew from most of the integrated military activities of the alliance. But he never pulled out Gen. Jean Marie Accart, who has headed NADGE from the start.

France remains part of the network and pays 12 per cent of the cost. West Germany pays 20 per cent and the United States nearly 31 per cent.

1,000-Mile Lark on Two Wheels

By LARRY ZWART

AP NEWSFEATURES ARTIST
ABOUT 20 MILES NORTH OF VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—Welcome to my lark. Two wheels, 10 speeds, the wind whistling past my ears, the soft whine of my tires on the road. In town, the sleek ability to pass the cars that have been passing me. Skinning through. Eat your little hearts out. You need eight feet and I need two, sometimes less.

A bike, and everything I need, and three weeks vacation, and 1,000 miles of open road, and freedom and the belief, the quiet belief, that biking is fun and not many people know it.

Oh, I'm a recent convert, and it's not fun all the time. Every hill has its up and its down. But for all the work of the up, oh the lovely freedom of the down. Teaches you something you knew all along.

My 1,000-mile lark wasn't much. The first American to cross his native land by bike was Thomas Stevens. He rode a 50-inch, 60-pound, high-wheel cycle across the country in 1884. Mine was a vacation on a 28-pound French touring bike. The only things Stevens and I had in common were two wheels and a devilishly slim, inflexible saddle.

20 Days on Saddle

I spent 20 days on that saddle and I felt for Mr. Stevens.

Most of my time is spent at the drawing board and brush strokes are not the heartiest of exercises. The longest trip I'd taken before this one was 50 miles. But Manhattan breeds a certain nervous unrest. I wanted to follow Stevens' path. Friends talked me out of it. I settled for something less. A shorter more digestible trip down the Mississippi and across Florida, from Memphis to New Orleans to Tallahassee. My friends tried to talk me out of that, too.

But it wasn't just biking. It was a chance to see some country, to stop, to draw and sketch and bring it home.

So it was that I had the bike shop pack my Peugeot and air-freighted it to Memphis, making sure "fragile" was stenciled on the side of the carton containing my \$180 chariot. I met it in Memphis. You could no longer read the world "Fragile" on the crumpled, torn cardboard. I asked the freight attendant whether anyone had survived the crash.

Wheel Wrecked

"We don't package them," he said with the air of a man who'd said it before. "Just ship 'em."

I called every cycle shop in Memphis, searching for a new front wheel and some missing parts. Curse the French, none stocked foreign parts. Might as well order a hot dog in Peking. But I reckoned without the new fraternity I'd joined. One bike shop gave me the name of Charles Finney, the president of the local bike club. Before I hung up the phone I had an offer of help.

The night I arrived, the Finneys had just received a new 10-speed racer to replace Mrs. Finney's bike wrecked in a collision with a car. Bikers think of cars the way sailboat skipper consider powerboats. They smell, they're noisy and sometimes unnecessarily impolite.

They cannibalized the new bike to repair mine. They made me send my combat boots home and buy tennis shoes instead. Then Finney took me to

the outskirts of town, headed me into the 30-knot wind blowing north on Highway 61, and shook his head, "bad to day to start," he said.

All Downhill?

But time and tide being impatient, I took off anyway. I'd

I was just too tired to re-

place barn roof, then back to the road again, thinking if I could cut down all the trees, I'd see the Gulf.

High gear, time and land speeding by, weaving in and out of the dotted line on the empty road starting back at the staring cows. So nearly silent on my way no one knows I've passed.

North of Vicksburg there are hills that look like the French Alps after the flatness of northern Mississippi. The town nestles among them, watching over the river and the old battlefield and the unmarked graves.

Metal Men on Guard

And on my silent way I imagine that the cannon are alive again, and men in grey and blue charge each other and everything but death is real. And I stop by the silent marble-domed mosque, guarded by metal men on metal horses, and read the names in bronze, all that remains of the blue-coated men from Illinois.

South out of Vicksburg, the early sun glints off the black breeches of cannon overlooking the river and I think horsemen troubled this land more than I do. A car roars by and seems unreal. To me, the road to Natchez is not measured in miles, but by hours of grass, small animals, the sweet smell of the air.

A flat tire brings me to. Broken glass. A shattered bottle. Not the first. So many thoughtless shards of glass.

"Shooting from vehicles is illegal," the road sign says. The old man who ran the country store told me there was plenty of game and some out-of-state hunters took to shooting from their cars. But he told me about a dirt turn-off up the road, a quiet brook, a place to hide and watch for deer, "and while you're at it, taste the water, sweetest water anywhere."

Old Beauty

I took the turnoff. The road was narrow and rutted by erosion. The forest closed off the rest of the world. I fell asleep. I never saw a deer, but the old man was right about the water. Natchez. It breathes of old beauty if you can forget the shopping centers, the gas stations, the highway. Below, the great brown river keeps rolling. The old sidewheelers are gone and now diesel tugs shoulder barges up and down the Mississippi.

Baton Rouge and Louisiana families comb the bayous for crawfish. And I remember how I used to hunt crabs off the south coast of Long Island on a Sunday afternoon. Nothing changes.

People though, they don't seem to understand. Wherever I stop they ask, "You came all that way on that wheel?" I don't make many pit stops, just roll along, drinking a beer, munching a sandwich. Nice and easy.

In New Orleans I took off three days and sketched and cycled around town and listened to jazz on Bourbon Street. And for a change I wasn't alone. The narrow streets are alive with cyclists. They fit right in.

And finally Florida and the wind at my back and the surf off my right arm and sleeping on the soft, sandy beaches. And worked to clean the river but are concerned because debris is from fishing shacks in Outagamie County drifts into Waupaca County.

Reached later, Wilson said the barge offered to Breiting was a Department of Natural Resources facility. It now is available for use in Outagamie County, he said. "All they (county officials) have to do is come and get it."

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Prose on Parade

It Rains Worms, Doesn't It?

By June Gumb

I hate it when it rains worms. What? Oh yes, it does! It rained worms just a few days ago. Those thick, crawly, shrunken snakes squirmed all over the sidewalk, driveway and front steps. I hate snakes a lot more, but it doesn't rain snakes, thank heavens. Well, not here.

If it didn't "rain" worms, how did they get through the sidewalk and driveway? The driveway is layers and layers of gravel like concrete now. When I drove the car out, I couldn't walk back to close the garage door without sqwooshing a dozen or more. The tires resembled Medusa. Ook!

I reached for the door and its edge was fringed with stiff dried worm ends dangling on the outside and limp writhing other ends inside. Next December when I search for the Della Robia wreath, I'll crunch their shriveled carcasses underfoot and think black thoughts of Junior. He sweeps right past things that he figures will dry up and blow away. From the farthest corner of the garage?

A toddler giggled delightedly, calling, "Wook, wook, I cawtched one." Sure he did. Reddish brown goop curled up both sides of painstakingly polished white shoes.

One small son shouted with pride, an

especially obese specimen held aloft, "Yipes Mom, oozes out just like toothpaste." Sure it does. He gets a lot of practice. There's an inevitable trail across the vanity sink every morning. Not satisfied, he gets a devilish gleam in his eye and takes off around back of the house.

There's an immediate squeal from Sis, "Get that awful slimy thing away from me! I'll tell Mom." Who needs telling?

Fishermen at Night

And then at night it's the fisherman. A worm "rain" is an idiot's delight for them. They wait 'til dark, I'll never know why with these scrummy things in such supply in broad daylight. They pierce the covering dark and blessed silence with a Thank the Rain God Dance and Chant. Lights dip and bob out on the soggy lawn, these nuts hop and pounce.

"Oh boy, Charlie, look at this baby!"

"Yeah, I know, Joe. You should see the Lulus I've snatched. Hey, there's one near your foot. Grab it, grab it!"

I need, no crave, my caffeine by then. Drat! No coffee. When I remember that can on the emergency shelf in the garage, guess what's in it?

Oh boy, how I HATE it when it "rains" worms!

The author, a free-lance writer, lives at New Berlin.

Quote-Acrostic Answers

OPERA STAR MARIA CALLAS

"I have no sympathies at all for the Women's Liberation Movement. I don't care for any movement or any rebellious sort of thing. I'm a rebel myself and I do what I want to do and I don't blabber about it."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| A—Obsolete | K—Affability |
| B—Pontoon | L—Robert |
| C—Evolvement | M—Immaturity |
| D—Ran on | N—Amalgamate |
| E—Abbreviate | O—Crow's foot |
| F—Showy | P—Ammunition |
| G—To the nines | Q—Lido |
| H—Afterwards | R—Landed |
| I—Rhine | S—Ablebodied |
| J—Monthly | T—Shin |

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)
Copyright 1977, Los Angeles Times

Verse in VIEW

Enemies in a Windless War

She sways like a Triumph tulip, lilac-tinged,
the long hair winds about the pale, slim throat.
Jewels weigh down those narrow bones. . .
she is Isolde, Ophelia. But she will never
drown. All the good fairies came to her
christening. It is late to be envious.

Have you ever bent to gather black walnuts
from that frozen ground? Husked them, knowing
that stain can only be worn out. If you crack
the tough shell with a hammer on an old flatiron,
dig with a darning needle for each bit,
there is sweet meat to be found.

ELIZABETH FARRANT
Arlington, Virginia

Homecoming

A dozen tiger lilies
Are waiting in the sun,
Holding their glory
Until you come.

Six convoluted petals
Six to each one,
Freckled and speckled
Arched to the sun.

Six arrogant anthers
In ambush unfold
Their potent pollen
Of burnished gold.

A dozen tiger lilies
Exotically tall
Waiting your coming
Beside the stone wall.

MARJORIE A. ELLIOTT
Madison, Wisconsin

Dog's Dilemma

When dog is in, he wants out,
When he is out, he wants in.
It would seem, without a doubt,
He prefers where he has been.
COLLEEN STANLEY BARE
Modesto, California

As Teachers Die

Some visitor, unseen for thirty years,
Recalls our terror at one teacher's voice
When, found delinquent, all our childish fears
Of punishment made us regret our choice.
Such choices shaped our adolescent days
As teachers thundered in their praise or blame;
Still must the grievous trick, the memory plays,
Contribute to our sense of love or shame
As one by one the funeral organs sound
Their sad, sweet melody of grief or pain,
As one by one the teachers march around
Those phantom desks that in the mind remain.
Their silent voices teach a lesson still:
Death shatters all despite our earthly will.

A. J. HOVDE
Bellingham, Washington

Relicario

I hear a mob still chanting in this stone,
echoes from the arena where a beast
leaps on a slave before the emperor's throne.
And poetry ripples at a pagan feast,
caught from the tongues of orators in their wine.
The beggars wail. Wheels snarl in sacred dust
while chariots with imperial ensign
careen through archways. Now a fragrant gust
of wind warmed by the nearby seas speaks low.
Once more the moan of ancient olive trees
joins with the tears and laughter as they flow
out of the living throat of Hercules.
The Seven Hills still ring since I brought home
a piece of the ancient Colosseum, Rome.

DONNA DICKEY GUYER
Glenview, Illinois

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Aug. 6, 1972

Is this the national theater everyone keeps talking about?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Drama groups across the country are cautiously experimenting with an exchange of productions. If the swap idea works, it may bring about breakdown of regional theater isolation; extended employment; longer seasons for companies; and a chance for wider exposure of new works. And it "may well become the national theater everyone keeps talking about."

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Have shown, will travel. That's part of a new mutual help plan being cautiously tried by leading drama troupes throughout the country. So far, they like it.

In recent weeks, Phoenix, Ariz., audiences sampled New York's Lincoln Center company. Louisville, Ky., actors visited Washington. Providence, R.I., troupers emoted in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We couldn't have done anything like this a couple of years ago," asserts Adrian Hall, a ringleader of harmonious collaboration.

"A new attitude is developing among regional theaters. I don't know if fear of extinction has become so great that we've got to talk and work together—but it can be tremendously important."

Exchange of complete productions is just one aspect of the togetherness trend. "There are dozens of ways this can develop," says another activist.

Because of the spontaneous way in which it began, and a wary aversion to further formal rigidity in proclaiming cultural endeavor, everyone involved stresses the impromptu nature of what's being done. The project doesn't even have a name.

Sixteen professional companies are taking part, seven thus far have either gone travelling or hosted.

The project grew out of a spring showcase of several visiting casts at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park. Success at the boxoffice and artistic satisfaction among the participants suggested further, expanded joint effort.

Hall, director of the Trinity Square Repertory of Providence, broadcast an invitation to discussion. Representatives arrived from such far thespic ramparts as Seattle, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Baltimore and New Haven.

"The upshot," summarizes Hall, "was that we gave ourselves a year in which to test increased ways of helping each other. In the past there's always been

a tendency for every group to function through the New York establishment as a clearing house. Previously we never asked each other about such things as production costs or script clearances.

"What we are seeking now are one-to-one exchanges, closing up the places where costs can get between us."

Among the envisioned advantages are: breakdown of regional theater isolation; extended employment; longer seasons for professional companies; and a chance for playwrights to get wider exposure of new works.

Word Baker, head of the Cincinnati residency, stresses both the "total flexibility" of the informal setup, and the value of travel as a prestige—and

therefore, income-booster.

"Theatergoers in the city visited have the advantage of seeing increased dramatic variety," items Baker, "while subscribers back home develop increased appreciation of their company because it has been invited elsewhere."

In dollars-cents terms, a factor haunting every budget-pressed organization, Baker has found importation of an already complete production costs about two-thirds of what a full local presentation would because such expensive items as scenery and costumes are part of the package.

Jules Irving, head of the Lincoln Center repertory, reports the results of a relevant 13-week itinerary during which a variety of road booking

methods were tested.

Stops included a guest stopover at the Studio Arena, Buffalo, New York's resident theater; a commercial stand in Philadelphia; summer stock theater engagement at Olney, Md.; and a swing west for festival at Phoenix. Also participating in the last event were San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater and the Providence troupe.

The tour was possible because the New York State Arts Council underwrote an initial college audience circuit.

The results of the 12-month test are being gathered by the Theater Communications Group, a foundation-funded agency which for several years has primarily offered regional theaters casting and staff employment facilities.

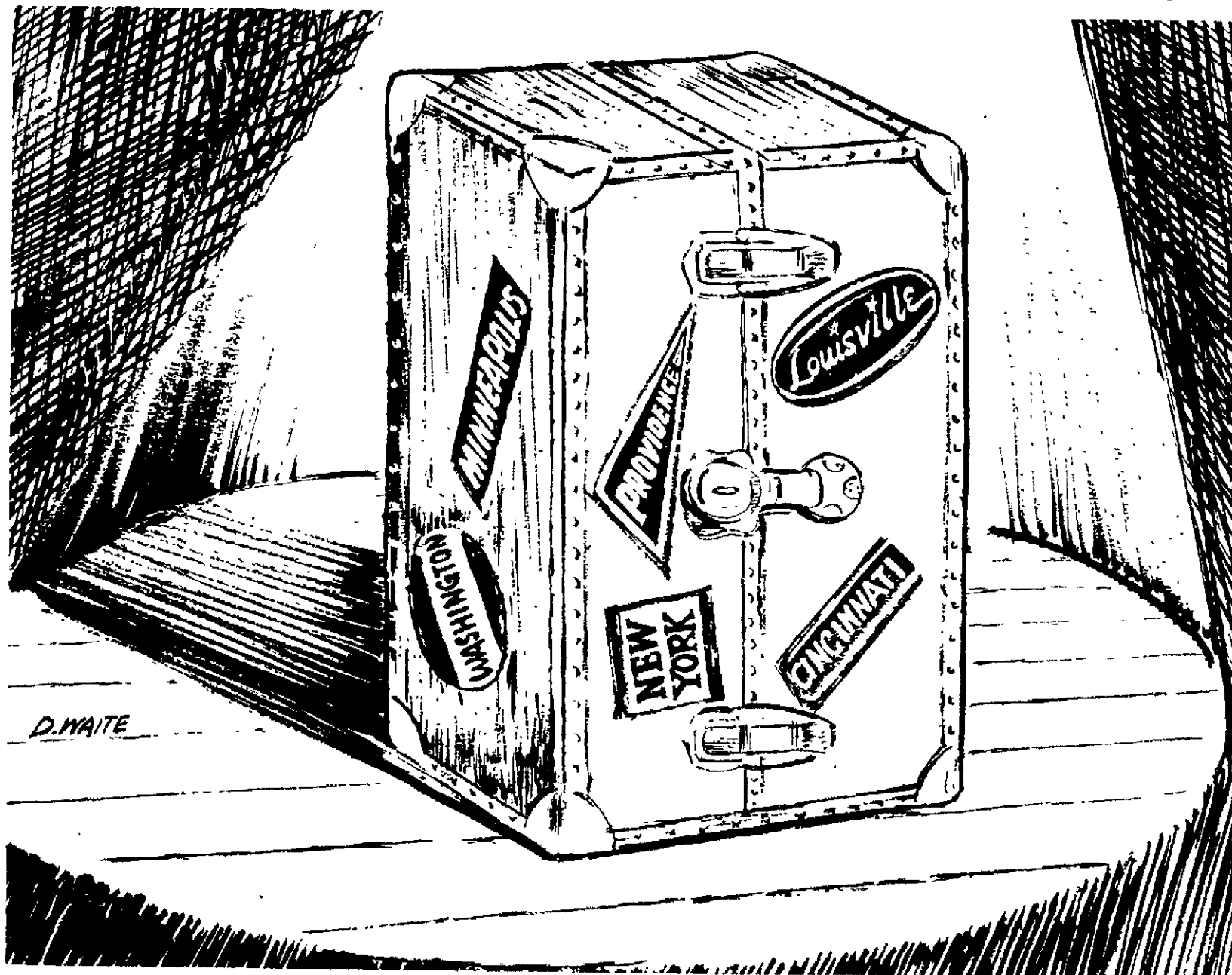
The collective mood is to work affirmatively but cautiously toward additional areas of cooperation. Significantly the undertaking is from the grassroots up, without the philanthropic impetus that previously triggered the national trend toward theatrical decentralization. TCG involvement came after the venture was launched.

"Something is really happening—if we don't find out at the end of a year that we've fallen flat on our faces," declares Hall.

"This could very well become the national theater everyone keeps talking about."

"It seems to me that that is something that cannot be handed down from the top. We understand the New York attitude of desiring to be the pacesetter, but circumstances are changing."

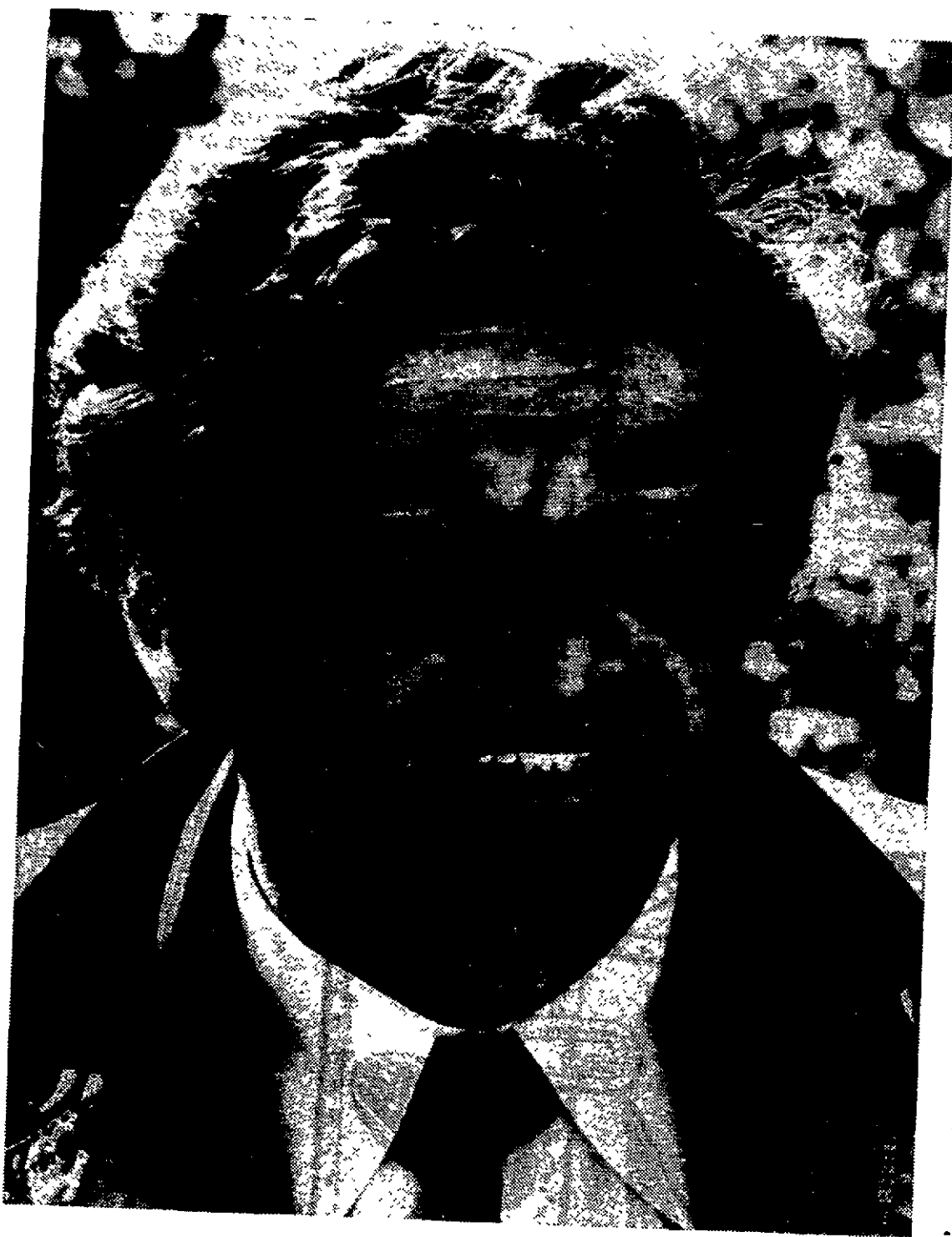
"The pace is being set now by Minneapolis, San Francisco, Houston, Providence and a dozen other places."



AP Newsfeatures Illustration

Eyes of the stars

An actor and an actress, each currently playing in a popular television series, have had their problems with eyes—in fact, between them, there are only three real eyes and one fake.



Peter Falk

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most frequently-asked questions about television stars concerns Peter Falk's eyes. Does the star of NBC's "Columbo" have a glass eye? And, if so, how did he lose his real one?

Here, then, is the full explanation of Falk's condition — and what it has meant to his life.

Yes, Falk does have a glass eye. When he was 3-years-old, his real eye had to be removed because of a tumor.

"It was some kind of disease that sounds like glaucoma, but isn't," he says. "I don't really remember what it was."

As soon as the wound healed, he was fitted with a glass eye. But, being just a child, he behaved as a child — he lost his eye, he broke his eye, he chipped his eye. He went through perhaps a dozen of them in his youth.

Pretty soon, he began to realize his glass eye had gag possibilities. That was when he was about 8. For a while, he had been sensitive about it. Then, one day, another kid came up to him and said, "Hey, look at this guy's glass eye." That cured him of the sensitivity and he began to realize he had something that would impress other people.

Once, when he was in the merchant

marine, he was in a bar in New York.

"This girl," he says, "was coming on pretty strong. She liked me. She thought I was kind of cute. I'd also lost two front teeth, so I took out my two teeth and she still thought I was cute. So then I took out my eye. That did it. She cut out of there."

Another time, still during his service days, he and a black sailor named Joe were buddies. Joe was the only black and Falk was the only Jew, so they hung out together.

Joe was in the top bunk. Falk in the lower. Falk decided to have some fun. He took out his two teeth. Then he took out his eye. And then he made believe he was about to unscrew a leg. Joe dashed up on deck that night.

He doesn't play jokes with the eye any more. He's no longer sensitive about it, but neither does he like to flaunt it or use it. He doesn't need to any more.

Still there have been times when the eye had been a problem. When he was making "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," he lost his eye. At the time, he didn't have a spare. Production on the film was held up for two days until he could have another one made.

Dick Kleiner

Ardell Sheridan

HOLLYWOOD — Some years ago, you wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for Ardell Sheridan's chances of becoming an actress.

But here she is, doing very well. She plays Richard S. Castellano's wife on the summer ABC series, "The Super." And that show is doing so well in the ratings it is almost a sure thing to pop back on the network's schedule in January, 1973.

Ardell is from New Jersey. As a matter of fact, she still lives in a third-floor apartment in Weekawken. She says it's a nice place to live because her corner is the first stop for the bus after it comes over the river from New York. And her folks live close by.

Her mother and father weren't too

happy when she announced she was going to become an actress. Until then, she had been studying fashion design and fashion writing. They thought that was a good choice. But acting?

"They were afraid I'd be badly disappointed," Ardell says. "They were positive I'd never make it, considering my appearance."

Her problem was that she had crossed eyes — "not just a little crossed, but very crossed." It had been a terrible burden. She'd had one operation on her eyes, when she was four, but it didn't work.

When she found the fashion career held no interest for her, she decided to try acting, despite her parents' warning. She enrolled with a coach named Brett

Warren. He took one look at her and said, "We work hard here, so you'd better be prepared to work and not just be another pretty face."

She worked and wasn't just another pretty face. And she met Castellano there and together they did several things, leading up to their appearances as man and wife in the movie "The Godfather" and in the series "The Super."

Eventually, she had another operation on her eyes and this was successful. There's not a trace of the affliction.

Her parents are satisfied now. So is she.

D. K.



Brilliant light amidst medieval shadows

NEW YORK — Five centuries before the invention of the automobile, he experimented with flying machines. In an era when ships were propelled by sails, he drew plans for submarines. And in an age still darkened by the shadows of medieval superstition, he was enlightened with knowledge of physics, engineering and mechanics.

But it was because of a woman with an enigmatic smile that Leonardo da Vinci is best remembered.

When da Vinci quietly left Florence for Milan in 1506 carrying under his arm his newly painted portrait of this strange, smiling woman, the "Gioconda" or "Mona Lisa" as she came to be known, he held his passport to immortality. This subtle work alone would have insured his fame had he not already secured himself a place in the world of art with such masterpieces as the "Last Supper," "Adoration of the Magi" and "The Virgin of the Rocks."

His art is a visible symbol of his genius, but there was far more to this Renaissance man, as evidenced in the award winning five-part series of dramatic specials entitled "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci," to be broadcast for five consecutive Sunday nights beginning Sunday, Aug. 13 on the CBS Television Network.

The genius of da Vinci can be explained to a degree not only in the magnificence of the "Mona Lisa," considered by many to be the most famous picture in the history of the world, or the "Last Supper," the most studied wall painting of all time, but also in the airplane, the military tank, the clock, the parachute, the two-level bridge, the jack and the hydraulic screw.

Besides leaving a legacy of paintings that includes some of the world's greatest masterpieces, da Vinci had pushed 15th century thinking up to the threshold of



Leonardo da Vinci

the 1900s with his experiments in the fields of physics, mechanics, engineering, anatomy, geology, geometry, philosophy and even aviation.

But as he lay dying in Cloux, France, on May 2, 1519, in the arms, according to some sources, of King Francis I of France, da Vinci's last words revolved

around one recurring theme: "So much undone."

"And yet he was a superman," says actor Giulio Bosetti, who will be seen as the "guide" moving in and out of the action on "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci."

"As a painter, sculptor, physicist,

architect, botanist, anatomist, writer, musician and master mechanic, Leonardo was ahead of any man of his time," says Bosetti. "No one could ever have completed all this man set out to do."

In fact, it took centuries for mankind to comprehend and put into practice many of the inventions initiated by da Vinci.

Although Bosetti agrees that the greatest manifestation of da Vinci's genius is represented in his paintings, it is the scientist in the artist that most captures the actor's imagination.

"The fact that he was the first man who tried to fly or to build submarines — this is the extraordinary thing that makes a profound impression," says the actor.

The suffering da Vinci endured, because he felt he had "offended God and Man" by failing to accomplish more, also impressed Bosetti as a key to the artist's greatness.

Because of the enormous quantity of his work in various fields and his steady struggle against time, da Vinci necessarily sought solitude.

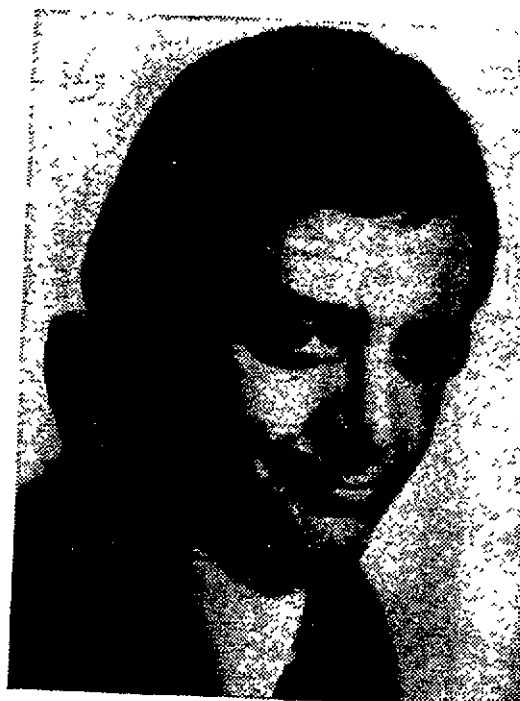
"The thing that struck me most about Leonardo is this solitude, a solitude which some of us should perhaps strive to achieve if we are to achieve anything else," says Bosetti. "Accomplishment demands concentration, and concentration demands being alone."

"According to what we know of Leonardo, he was often anguished by the thought that time was against him. Chekhov says that anguish is overcome by work. The same thing was true for Leonardo. He resolved all his personal problems with work."

Had da Vinci been a happier and more contented man, not haunted by the belief that it was his duty to divinity and humanity to utilize completely his multiple talents, he might have been satisfied to bask in the glory of a "Last Supper" or the smile of a "Mona Lisa."

Comic's career took off from Guam

"I prefer to think of it as five specials instead of a summer-white-bucks-hi-gang kind of thing," says John, a slight, wispy, whimsical kind of guy.



John Byner

LOS ANGELES — John Byner says that, having been quiet most of his life, he never thought he would get into show-business. But he did; possibly the world's only performer to have gotten his start in Guam. He now heads a five-week summer series, "The John Byner Comedy Hour," which began Tuesday on CBS.

Now, about that start in Guam. He was a Navy radioman and the whole thing came about "to make my friends laugh and I found immediate popularity, love and acceptance." With a barracks buddy, David Craig, John formed a Martin-Lewis kind of act in which David began to sing and John came out and kept interrupting, pretending he thought this was an audition. He wound up singing like Johnny Ray, Louis Armstrong and Elvis Presley.

"That was our little act. It was harmless," he says.

John was born in Elmhurst, New York. His early days sound like a trainman's call for the Long Island Railroad, since he lived in places like Laurelton, Merrick, Sayville and had most of his schooling in Rockville Center.

After his theatrical experience as a Navy man, John returned home and settled down to a fine career as a Western Union man, at \$32 a week. But this required commuting into New York City and wasn't really enough to help support his mother, brother and sister.

So John got what he calls his first "white collar job," that of a truck driver. Time passed and he got married. After another suitable lapse of time he and his wife welcomed a baby. He needed more money.

"I got to the desperation point. There was a truck stop near a club on Jericho Turnpike and I fell into the club one night and asked if I could entertain."

John made enough of a hit so that he was offered an every Saturday night job, which paid him \$40. Then the money started to pour in — he sold a joke for \$5. Eventually he began to be heard and seen in other places and he wound up on "Talent Scouts." From that, he got an offer to appear in a club for three weeks at \$450 a week. "That's when I told my boss what he could do with his truck."

From \$450 a week in a club to headlining his own CBS show was easy — it took only several years and a lot of hard work.

Joan Crosby

SHOWTIME/AUG. 6, 1972

No longer is she a 'proper young lady'

EDITOR'S NOTE—When Jane Fonda made her first movie, an acquaintance described her as "a proper young lady." She's still young, but the descriptions have changed. She's called revolutionary, Communist and even traitor by some. Mary Campbell asked her about that transformation before her trip to Hanoi.

Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — What path did Jane Fonda take from Daddy's little girl to Hanoi?

Jane, daughter of Henry, did her first acting, just after high school, with her father in summer stock, in "The Country Girl" in Omaha and "The Male Animal" on Cape Cod. She did her first movie, "Tall Story," with her godfather, Josh Logan, producing and directing. An acquaintance says she was, then, "a proper young lady."

These days, spearheading the traveling anti-Army FTA Show,

showing up in North Vietnam for two weeks, bragging that her suitcase contains a few tops and a couple pairs of slacks. She is called a lot of things, but "proper young lady" isn't among them. Some think she's a Communist or a revolutionary or guilty of treason.

"I don't think I know enough to say I am a such and such and so and so politically," she says, as she stops in New York en route to Hanoi.

"I'm not a revolutionary. I'm an actress with revolutionary politics."

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., asked the attorney general to bring treason charges against Miss Fonda, saying that Radio Hanoi had quoted her as urging U.S. military personnel in Vietnam to disobey orders. Before she left for Hanoi, she said, "Who are we (the cast of the FTA Show) to tell soldiers? We don't have to go to the brig. I don't think that our job is to tell them not to fight, or what to do. We're showing them there is support of their anti-war sentiments."

The present Jane Fonda was born,

full grown, 2½ years ago. She says, "I reached the age of 32 and discovered I'd wasted 32 years of my life. I realized it because of the war, because of the kind of questions that the Vietnam struggle is forcing us to ask ourselves about who we are, what our country means and what we're doing."

There's no doubt, she says, but that she'd have developed revolutionary politics sooner if she'd been living in the United States. But in 1965 Miss Fonda married French film director Roger Vadim, whom she met when he directed her in "Circle of Love" in Paris. She settled into life in France and family life, which included daughter Vanessa, born in 1968.

"So I split. I think it's sad so many people want to leave America. I think you should come back to your country when it is going downhill."

"I got off the plane in Los Angeles—I had been in India on the way and Indians were on my mind. Ramparts Magazine was on a newsstand there. On the cover was an American Indian

woman looking angry and the words "Red Power." I thought, what is this? It blew my mind. I hadn't known anything; I couldn't believe what I had done to the Indians.

"When I get an idea, I usually plunge in. I plunged."

"In trying to make up for 32 wasted years I went very fast and tried to make contact with as many people as possible." Miss Fonda spoke out on women's rights, demonstrated on behalf of welfare children and California farm workers and arranged bail for son Black Panthers charged with illegal possession of weapons. Then, she says she decided to concentrate—"on ending this war—helping to have that happen."

"The war relates to everything. What we're doing to Vietnam is exactly what we did to American Indians, not on in terms of killing them off and destroying their land but pitting the against each other. We're destroying their culture. That is racism and genocide and we have a history of that."

The actress's vigorous pronouncements have been criticized: "politically naive but sincere" at worse. Indian singer Buffy Sainte-Marie has said that Jane Fonda has hurt some causes by not knowing enough about them. Miss Fonda says, "I read a lot. I don't know everything, obviously. You're a movie star and an upstart woman and miss a fact or make a error, people come down very hard. I don't mean to come off like I know everything."

"What I feel is based primarily on observation and what I've read."

So is the next step the violent overthrow of the American government?

"To me revolution means rapid fundamental social change. I don't believe that the kind of change that necessary is going to happen through evolution. Who wants violence? I don't hate violence. But I don't think it going to be up to us to decide. The American government fashioned a war against the Vietnamese people. It doesn't allow the Philippines or Latin America to live in peace. So why do anybody think the U.S. government working in the interests of corporations is going to let the American people live in peace, the moment we begin threaten their interests?"

Meanwhile, back in her personal life in a family where everybody else much more conservative, Vadim continues to live in France. "We're separated, not legally, just separate. We're friends. My daughter is over there now."

Jane Fonda was nominated for an Oscar for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" last year but did not win. The year she won for "Klute." Some have speculated that the climate in Hollywood has become more accepting of an actress with revolutionary political ideas. Miss Fonda says, "I guess they just thought I gave a better performance. I thought so, too."

Has her pay per film, said to be around \$400,000, gone up, as a result of the Oscar? Even the answer to that reflects the subject that comes first. Jane Fonda's life these days, "Not very much, given the situation in the movie industry, which is taking its toll because of the war, too."



Jane Fonda gestures as she talks earnestly about her political beliefs in a New York interview. Winner of an Oscar for "Klute," Miss Fonda calls herself "an actress with revolutionary politics," and recently has become one of the most spotlighted female political activists.



Vincent Schiavelli, right, and Joe Hamer

Role of Peter Panama offensive to some viewers

NEW YORK — Limp-wristed Peter Panama, wearing a polka-dot ascot, sashayed across TV screens and smack into a controversy.

Peter Panama, a regular on ABC's summer replacement "The Corner Bar," is accepted at the tavern and in the living rooms of many families who don't seem to object to this precedent-making characterization of a homosexual.

But this made-for-TV version of the homosexual, the bon vivant of "The Corner Bar," has offended some people.

The protest comes from the Gay Activists Alliance which feels that Peter Panama is an "effeminate, inaccurate stereotype" of the male homosexual.

Rich Wandel, president of New York's GAA, agrees that it's significant that the homosexual is now accepted as a regular on a TV show.

"But all it really means is that people aren't afraid to talk about it," said Wandel. "And, unfortunately, they talk about it only on the condition of putting homosexuals into a demeaning role."

The Gay Activists Alliance asserts that

when homosexuals are accepted and not discriminated against some stereotyping could be done. "However," Wandel said, "we cannot accept this ludicrous stereotype. No more than the black community would accept a watermelon-eating, tap-dancing stereotype of a black man."

Vincent Schiavelli, the actor who plays Peter Panama, sees the role differently.

"Peter doesn't lisp, isn't feminine and doesn't do drag numbers," he said. "He is as asexual as everyone else in the place," explains Schiavelli as he rolls his own cigarette — not a la John Wayne, but with a cigarette rolling machine — and puts the finished product into his cigarette holder.

"Peter can tolerate Peter in this vein," says Schiavelli. "Peter isn't stupid; he's a warm, funny human being. He's as real as everyone else in the bar and his emotional range is the same. He's not toned down."

Schiavelli understands some of the difficulties in playing such a role. "It's a little curious playing a fag, especially if you're not," he said. "When I did the movie 'Taking Off,' people thought I was a professional pot head for three months." Schiavelli isn't too concerned about appearances. "I used to crochet on the subways. It's such a good thing to do, so structured. . . one stitch, next stitch. It helps to clear your thinking."

But Schiavelli does object when people compare him to Tiny Tim. Vincent Schiavelli, whose 6-foot-4 frame is topped by a frizzy head of hair temporarily tamed by a beaten-up Panama hat, says "I don't look like Tiny Tim. He's much more conventional looking."

Although Schiavelli sees Peter Panama as a "likeable fag," the Gay Activists Alliance does not.

The organization wants to destroy this "monster" from "The Corner Bar." And Alan King, producer of the show, who said he took great pains to prevent Peter Panama from being offensive, has agreed to meet with the group and discuss the characterization of the homosexual.

Ernestine Guglielmo

Five-minute return for 'Hit Parade'

NEW YORK — It was as if a time machine had been turned on. There, on a video sound stage, some 13 years after its departure from the television scene, "Your Hit Parade" was re-enacting a moment from its brilliant past. Gisele MacKenzie was standing in front of a pet shop and singing "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" under the watchful eye of Tony Charmoli, a long-ago Emmy winner for his staging of the show.

Looking on from the wings, awaiting their respective cues, were such personalities identified with the program as Snooky Lanson, Russell Arms and Eileen Wilson.

The occasion was the first of seven taping sessions that, when completed, will encompass a history of television's most glamorous years for "Zenith Presents a Salute to Television's 25th Anniversary," to be telecast Sept. 10 on ABC.

As a five-minute segment of the 90-minute show, "Your Hit Parade" is calculated to evoke memories among the viewers as well as the program's participants.

Snooky Lanson, now white-haired and a grandfather, was talking about the halcyon times when "Your Hit Parade"

was top of the TV heap, starting from its inception in 1950 and continuing for almost a decade.

"The songs of the past," he reminisced, "how great they were. . . 'Stardust,' 'Night and Day,' 'All the Things You Are,' 'I Don't Know Why,' and so many others." He shrugged. "Most of the popular songs of today I don't understand."

With the demise of "Your Hit Parade," Snooky left New York in 1962 for Atlanta, Ga., remaining there for two years before moving on to Boca Raton, Fla. In 1967 he returned to his home town, Memphis, Tenn. He makes frequent appearances these days in summer stock, most notably in "Guys and Dolls," in which he is cast as Sky Masterson.

"I play a New York gangster," he said wryly, "with a southern accent."

Then there's Eileen Wilson. Along with Snooky and Dorothy Collins she was in the original cast of "Your Hit Parade." She recently matriculated at San Fernando State College in California for additional credits to continue a teaching career in music. She also participates in the Time-Life recording program.

Eileen started with the radio version of "Your Hit Parade" in 1949, dividing vocal honors with a male singer, now retired — Frank Sinatra.

The fourth member of the group, Russell Arms, as dashing today as he was in his heyday, spends his time acting and directing. He most recently performed his dual function in "Catch Me If You Can" in El Paso.

"We had a three-day rehearsal schedule on 'Your Hit Parade,'" he recalled, "and, of course, we did the show, live. This was long before the era of tape. We didn't make mistakes in those days. We couldn't afford to."

The most popular songs in the history of the show? He pondered the question. "Probably 'Harbor Lights,'" he said, "followed by 'Davy Crockett,' 'Stranger in Paradise,' 'Shrimp Boats,' and 'This Old House.'"

The last word came from Gisele MacKenzie, ebullient as ever.

"It was great seeing the old gang again. I hadn't heard from Snooky in years but I did manage to see Dorothy Collins in New York a few weeks ago. She's simply wonderful in 'Follies.'"

Director Marty Pasetta called for a playback of the completed footage, and for the very first time — Snooky Lanson, Eileen Wilson, Russell Arms and Gisele MacKenzie clustered around a monitor to see themselves as they appeared on "Your Hit Parade."

Good guy once played wicked ones

HOLLYWOOD — Gavin MacLeod is a member of what is probably television's finest comedic ensemble company, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on CBS. This is a fairly big surprise to MacLeod, because for some years he was typed as depraved.

As Murray Slaughter, Mary's newsroom pal, MacLeod is certainly one of the good guys. And he likes being a good guy. It has helped his home life and it is giving him a pleasant public image.

"For years," MacLeod says, "I always played the depraved, the vile, the awful. And, really, it affected my home life. I remember once, I was in 'The Connection,' and I'd come home and I'd use vile language around the house. Fortunately, we only had one child at the time and he was just a baby."

He says he hasn't any idea how the men who created "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" came to think of him as a good guy. He knows they saw him in an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" playing a depraved, vile, awful drug pusher — and they asked him to come in and read.

"I don't know how it happened," he says, "but I loved being nice. And the public thinks I'm nice because Mary likes me on the show. People stop me after church and in supermarkets and it's always, 'Hi, Murray,' with a big smile. It's a great feeling."

Now that he's discovered the joys of being a good guy, he wants to do more of the same. At the moment, he's studying singing. He wants to do stage musicals.

And he and his wife, Joan, who was a Radio City Music Hall Rockette when they met, want to start their own small theater, perhaps somewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

MacLeod is from Pleasantville, N.Y., which is the home address of The Reader's Digest. His father died when he was 13 and from then on he's always worked. His first job was as a waiter — "I was the youngest waiter in Pleasantville" — and on his first day he spilled soup on a customer.

But he decided he'd rather act than spill soup, so he worked hard and won a scholarship in drama to Ithaca College in upstate New York. That's where he learned how to act — and got his first taste of being depraved.



Gavin MacLeod

Poets easy to accept without scrutiny

BY BONNIE WAGNER

"Chastisement"
The Last Poets
Blue Thumb BTS 39

★★★
The work of the Last Poets is so well done there is a temptation simply to say how good it is and avoid a substantive discussion of what they are actually putting down. It's hard to resist the rhythmic recitations and I do only when their third world chauvinism gets the best of a good thing.

Beginning with a long African-based instrumental, "Tribute to Obabi," they take us lyrically into "Jazzotry," a poem in praise of the art of jazz: "spreading the news by way of the blues." This, plus the concluding "Bird's World," in which the greatest names in jazz are recalled, is important since black urban radio plays so little jazz these days there are indications that jazz is losing its black audience as blues did years ago. My arguments certainly are not with these two fine works. Rather, they are with the underlying themes of "Hands Off" and "Before the White Man Came," which seems to say that third world and especially black people never practiced slavery or messed up the ecology or did anything but creative deeds.

God knows that people of African heritage have many a legitimate bitch coming over the institution of slavery, but some complaints directed at the Arab traders who practiced it long before America was even a twinkle in Great Britain's eye would be in order.

The strangest item here is "E Pluribus Unum." It begins with what sounds like a plea to return to the gold standard (just like they never heard of William Jennings Bryan) and then dissects the dollar bill along highly anti-capitalistic lines, then bad raps the founding fathers as Charles A. Beard might have had he written "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States" behind a head full of acid.

Though historians might question some of the accomplishments they credit to black people, I find "Hands Off" the best thing here, but its final threatening line,

"So watch out for me white folks, it's just a matter of time.

I'll soon be together, then Vengeance is Mine," echoing the closing lines of "Black Soldier."

"No, that was not a riot that they saw down in the slums,

That was a dress rehearsal for things that's yet to come,"

might have had more impact had they not explained the unlikelihood of violent black revolution on their first record.

The success of this lp is aided greatly by Sam Harkness on tenor and alto on three selections.

"I am Now"
Jon Lucien
RCA Victor LSP-4282

★★★★½
RCA Victor wants to make sure you've heard about this album, first released last year. Jon Lucien is a new balladeer with a fresh musical approach to some generally familiar material. Light, tasty jazz variations are given to "The Shadow of Your Smile" (Jon discovered a whole new melody line for this one), "Who Will Buy?" and "The Sound of Music." His marvelously wide range, his technique of caressing the notes without being overly sentimental, is always intelligent and expressive.

Granted, he is not a dramatic singer; rather, he finds a song's tender side and then tells its musical story in a direct and intriguing fashion. While I find the title song a bit overblown and "How Insensitive" not quite interesting enough for its nearly five minutes in length, the other nine cuts are unique and interesting.

"In the Beginning: Aretha Franklin, 1960 to 1967"
Columbia KG 31355; two records

★★★★★
Sides one and four is a re-release of "Aretha Franklin's Greatest Hits," minus "Rocky-a-bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody." Sides two and three are a cross-section of eight brilliant records Aretha recorded for Columbia during the seven-year period. Basically a meaty r&b package with a few jazz numbers and readings sprinkled in for a good mix.

"Spice of Life"
Jerry Butler
Mercury SRM 2 7502; two records

★★★½
If Jerry Butler's pleasant two-record set contains few surprises, it also has few disappointments. A collection of heavily-orchestrated ballads (which occasionally run a little long) are styled around Jerry's smoky, rich voice. Five numbers were co-authored by Butler and pianist Sam Brown.



Dawn breaks uneasy

A singer from the days of Frankie Avalon and Fabian, going back into the business, is going to miss all those pitfalls awaiting the unwary new performer, right? Well, maybe, but there are other pitfalls. Just ask Tony Orlando of Dawn.

Tony Orlando was signed as a singer by Don Kirshner when he was 16. Kirshner also gave Tony Orlando his name. With Dion DiMucci and Paul Anka doing well, Kirshner said, "You've got to be Italian from Philadelphia." Orlando was Greek and Spanish, from New York. His name was Michael Anthony Orlando Cassavatakus, which his grandfather had changed to Cassavitis. Kirshner shortened it some more, to Tony Orlando.

"He was the first one to have independent production and cubicle writers," says Orlando. "He'd tell them to write a follow-up to such and such a hit. Carole King was a staff writer on a staff of 50 writers. She was 18. She wrote 'Some Kind of Wonderful,' 'Take Good Care of my Baby' and 'Will You Still Love me Tomorrow' for me."

Orlando did demos of Carole King records; other people had the hits with those. And he had some hits himself, "Halfway to Paradise" and "Bless You," by Barry Mann, also in that office, and "Beautiful Dreamer."

"It was an incredibly successful office. Nobody was over 21 at the time. The head of the office was 26."

Then, Kirshner sold to Screen Gems, and writers and producers went with the deal, but not performers. "Burt Bacharach produced a date with me and so did Bob Crewe and Phil Spector—name them and I went with them—and I didn't have a hit. I thought, well, they're all hot, maybe it is me.

"In terms of radio play, most of the million-selling single acts were drying. English groups were coming in. I was the youngest oldie but goodie that ever lived. I said, goodbye, it is over. But

I loved the record business and decided to go, maybe, into record promotion. I wanted to work with writers and producers. I went into the publishing end, starting with MGM and then to April Blackwood which was Columbia Records' publishing.

"I got back to performing in an accidental way. A record producer, Hank Medress, used to come up all the time, in a casual way. He came up with 'Candida,' not a demo but a finished record and asked where I thought he should go with it. I said, 'Take it to Bell. It sounds like it could be a top 40 smash and I think Bell is most competent for that right now.'

"I made an appointment with him with Larry Uttal, the president of Bell. Larry loved the record but he did not like the lead voice. It was similar to 'Up on the Roof' and 'Spanish Harlem,' old Drifters records I used to do the demos for. I'm remembering that is what I was doing 10 years ago.

"They asked me to record 'Candida' and I didn't want to. I said to record for Bell while being paid by Columbia was a conflict of interests and I didn't want to go on the road again if it was a hit. But I finally said I'd do it if they could get it recorded in an hour and a half and put it out with any name on it except mine. They named it Dawn because the head of promotion's daughter was named Dawn."

That was a hit, selling a million and a half and so was "Knock Three Times," selling three million.

Just now, on July 22's bestselling chart, Dawn's "Vaya Con Dios" is No. 60.

With those first two big hits, groups billed as Dawn started popping up, performing. Orlando says, "Disc jockeys were saying over the air that Dawn's lead singer was Tony Orlando and booking agents knew I was still working for a publishing company. It was the worst-kept secret in the music business."

So Orlando decided that

Still a trucker

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It's been 10 years since Dick Curless did any trucking, but he still remembers the ice and the curves of that lonely stretch of bad road he made famous in song.

"I knew that Haynesville Woods Road," the tall singer said.

"And I knew it in winter when I drove a logging truck up and down it."

But the closest Curless has come to a truck since he recorded "Tombstone Every Mile" in 1963 is the pickup camper he sometimes drives on singing tours in summer.

Now 39, and one of the top country singers, Curless still carries the truck driver look and likes it—big, rugged, deep voiced and a black patch over his right eye.

In a hotel room and an hour before a singing engagement at a Portland nightspot, Curless sat cross-legged on a bed, relaxed and smoking.

In years, he's not that far removed from poverty, and his moorings to the past and his family are strong. He recalls his youth in Fort Fairfield in Northern Maine, and the boyhood autumns in the fields digging potatoes.

"That was the Depression Era, and not many people were working. My dad went to New Hampshire to look for work, but he didn't find any.

"Dad knew that Haynesville Woods Road, too," Curless said. "He walked it. Walked most of the way back to Fort Fairfield from New Hampshire. He used to

he and backup singers Joyce Vincent and Telma Hopkin, the real Dawn, would go out as performers. He was about to sign with Medress' boss to be his manager when he says he discovered that one of that man's clients was booking a bogus Dawn. So he signed with Marc Gordon, who manages the 5th Dimension, got a lawyer and made his own deal with Bell. But he didn't own the name Dawn.

"I've spent \$14,000 renting instruments, buying clothes and rehearsal time and getting a lawyer. Dawn has sold 12½ million of five singles, worldwide, and we haven't worked a day. We decided it would be worth the investment to buy the name. We paid \$75,000, \$25,000 from me and \$50,000 from Bell."

At one time, there were 14 groups calling themselves Dawn out performing. Orlando started some lawsuits, to get them stopped. He says, "I'd spent the royalties I'd made up to this time. But I was committed. I realized I enjoy being an entertainer. I consider us professionals.

Mary Campbell

think Mom was the one who had spirit.

"He used to tell me, 'If I had your mother's guts and my frame, there's nothing I couldn't do.'"

His father, two inches shorter than the 6-foot-4 Curless, also played guitar and was a guiding influence on his son's future.

When Curless was a senior in high school, his father let him take money set aside for his class trip to New York and use it to buy boots and a cowboy-style hat and outfit.

There were 15 often lean years between then and 1965 when Curless met Dan Fulkerson, the Bangor songwriter he teamed up with for "Tombstone Every Mile."

"Tombstone" was a mournful tale of truck drivers who haul Maine potatoes to Boston in winter, along that 40-mile-long desolate road through southern Arrostook County.

"I'm really proud of that song, because I worked so hard all my life trying to prove someone from Maine could sing country and western music. And make it.

"I had this being from Maine kicked in my face for years," Curless said.

The song had the power of a truck and Curless sang it as tough as the men who drive trucks.

It brought him fame and a recording contract with Capitol-Towers Records. The fame led to several physical difficulties, loss of vision in one eye and ulcers. It finally drove Curless back into the Maine woods to regain his health.

"I've been a picker since I was a boy, but when I was sick and went into the woods I never touched my guitar," he said.

Curless looked at his watch and lit another cigarette. In a dark room not far away, where tables were covered with beer bottles and overflowing ashtrays, Maine's working-man and his wife—The Curless People—were waiting. He was due there in 20 minutes.

"When I came out of the woods I had my health back. I went right up to my room and stayed there three days, singing and getting reacquainted with my guitar."

Curless has recorded 14 profitable albums since then, but fame has left its mark. He's almost blind in his right eye, has developed a back problem from bending his large frame down to low microphones and his calf muscles have contracted from wearing high-heeled western boots since he was 17.

But to Curless, fame is not as great a peril as to be back trucking on the Haynesville Woods Road.

Pat Sherlock

How well does a man know self?

Victor Borge says, "It's amazing how little we know of ourselves. When a man shaves he has to stand in front of a mirror because he doesn't know where his beard is."

Someone told Flip Wilson of a \$300 nightgown in one of Los Angeles' more elegant stores and Flip commented: "Sheer insanity!"

After Dan Blocker's death, manager Dick Linke called the "Bonanza" office about another of his clients, big Glenn Ash. A country singer and comedian who has been on TV, Ash is now "the hottest opening act" in the concert business. Ash is reminiscent of Blocker, big, jovial looking and, while not a native of Texas, he has a Texas background. But the "Bonanza" people, as you know, decided Dan was irreplaceable. "Besides," Ash says, "no one on the set could have stood it if someone had walked in in Dan's place."

Jack Jones, during his successful opening at the Century-Plaza's Westside Room, told the story of one of his early appearances in a club in Brooklyn. The piano was not good and Jack complained to the owner he couldn't work with that piano. "Wassamatter," the owner asked, "it's good—I just had it painted." Jack sang a song dedicated to those in the audience having wedding anniversaries. As he checked them out he found several who had been married one year. Finally, he found a couple married some 30 years and he asked "Do you want to keep her?" Then he chuckled, "This sounds like 'Let's Make a Deal.' Do you want to keep her or go for what's behind the curtain?"

Woody Allen has been under psychoanalysis for 15 years and he says he has



Victor Borge

made small progress. "I'm able to work consistently and I feel a little more relaxed with girls."

The upcoming "Ghost Story" series, with Sebastian Cabot as master of horror-monies, may be in for some changes. Reports filtering off the set say that the brass is beginning to feel the all-ghost format is too confining. They may decide to broaden the concept and deal with some non-ghost psychic stories.

James McEachin, the black actor who appeared in most of the "McCloud" episodes, as Dennis Weaver's policeman-pal, is in line for a series of his own. Universal will do a pilot this season starring McEachin. He'll play a kind of black Columbo.

Rick Lenz, who will co-star with Richard Boone is the new "Hec Ramsey" series this season, is married to Jessica Rains, the only child of the late actor Claude Rains. You can see Jessica in the opening scenes of "Portnoy's Complaint." She isn't too happy about it—she calls it "my dirty movie."

Last spring there was a pilot movie shown called "Assignment: Munich." This coming fall the series, which sold, will be aired—as "Assignment: Vienna."

Jerry Ludwig, who created the series, explains the switch

in locale. He suddenly realized that the Olympics would be held in Munich this summer. It would be impossible to shoot there and get the necessary hotel rooms for cast and crew. So they just moved it across the border to Vienna.

Bill Quinn has been added to the cast of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" for the coming season, playing Mary's father. He'll be on occasionally.

In real life, Quinn is Bob Newhart's father-in-law. And Newhart has a new show this year—which is being produced by Mary's husband, Grant Tinker.

Raymond Burr, when he is not playing on "Ironside," is turning into an orchid mogul. He is going into the commercial growing of orchids with extensive greenhouses in the Azores and in Fiji. His interest started in his own private greenhouse behind his hillside home in Hollywood.

Jim Nabors is another actor with an extensive orchid greenhouse. He inherited his when he bought his Bel-Air home. The gardner, who tends the plants so lovingly, came with the house.

Mary Tyler Moore has a fine sense of humor. The script girl on her show was looking at some new photos of Mary and said, "Mary, time has stood still for you for the past 10 years." Mary laughed and said, "Yes, with the help of a photographer, lighting man, make-up man, hairdresser and retoucher."

He's afraid of Hollywood's lure

HOLLYWOOD — "You want to know something? I'm a little scared!"

Ron Leibman looked worriedly at the graceful palm trees, the inviting swimming pool and a lawn of Technicolor green beyond the glass wall in his rented Beverly Hills home.

It clearly wasn't the panic he had projected when George Segal phoned him in "Where's Poppa?" to say that he was going to drop Ruth Gordon out of the window.

Or the fear that the camera caught in his eyes when Central Park muggers surrounded him in the scene which followed.

Ron, as disarming in his candor and quick wit as Groucho Marx, was concerned about the attraction Hollywood held for him.

He hadn't counted on falling prey to the Lorelei song that for more than a half century had entrapped other New York stage actors who, summoned to the movie capital for a single picture, went flying to the nearest real estate office after a day in the sunshine for a Beverly Hills palace with kidney-shaped swimming pool.

Actually, Ron wanted it known that he and his actress wife, Linda Lavin, had no plans to remain for more than a few weeks once he completed his new starring film, "Sorry, Your Three Minutes Are Up" — "They may change the title to 'Minutes,'" he shrugged — a comedy in which he and Beau Bridges play credit card thieves who live it up along the California coast.

"But I do find myself thinking of living out here," he confided, "and it frankly scares me. It's hard to conceive of Hollywood as a place

where serious work is done. I mean, the palm trees, the sunshine, the swimming pools, the ocean just a few miles away.

"But then the picture I'm doing, my first in Hollywood, is going so smoothly. I listen to people who tell me it's a new day out here, that new, young movie makers are taking over. I'm a tennis player, too. I love the sun, so that makes it more of a temptation.

He is younger in appearance, much more in the offbeat leading man mold than the cameras indicated in "Where's Poppa?", "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "The Hot Rock," and is clearly all revved up for the ninth wave that may sweep him to film superstardom.

His career graph as a stage actor spiraled after he dazzled critics in the off-Broadway offering of "Transfers" and moved to Broadway as a full-fledged star in "Room Service," "Cop-Out," and Joseph Heller's first play, "We Bombed in New Haven," which won him top awards for his acting.

But for years before that, Ron, deepening his craft in repertory and in regional theatre productions, seemed doomed to be the one who wouldn't make it while contemporaries like Gene Hackman and Dustin Hoffman soared into the wild blue yonder of movie fame.

Ron said he had been reading stacks of play scripts without finding one that appealed to him as a Broadway vehicle.

It was the paucity of good plays that led him to become a playwright himself; he is currently completing a second drama and intends to

continue writing.

In the meantime, he has hit what the movietown producers and agents call momentum as a film actor.

"Everywhere I go, I'm recognized from my pictures." He shook his head at the wonder of it, he, Ron Leibman, achieving an identification by his face alone. "Even in Czechoslovakia, where we filmed 'Slaughterhouse-Five'—isn't it a wonderful thing that the picture won the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival?—they knew me from 'Where's Poppa?'"

"I'm happy about the films I've done so far in that I haven't been type cast. All the parts are different. I made myself older for 'Where's Poppa?' I loved doing 'Slaughterhouse-Five.' Some of the reviewers said I was the villain. There aren't any villains in Kurt Vonnegut's novels, though I must say Lazzaro comes closer than any other Vonnegut character. Lazzaro is a character who is always rejected by someone. Life is a putdown for him."

Ron slid back a glass door to admit another New Yorker—his massive sheepdog, Sam, every pound of him quivering with happiness.

"Sam will be the one who will be disappointed when we go back to New York," Ron Leibman said. "Where in New York did he ever have a chance to chase cats? Where in New York did he have a chance to fall into a swimming pool?"

Orin Borsten



Ron Leibman

He was jailed to get the scene right

NEW YORK — Men have willingly gone to prison and death for an ideal, or to protect a loved one or to guard a secret. But how many men have gone to jail to get a scene right? Well, at least one has. He's Steve Bolster, who plays Ted Clark in NBC's daytime drama series, "Another World."

On the show last winter Steve was to be sent to jail. He knew he would have to appear for several months on the series in jail scenes, so he thought it would be a good idea to actually enter one as a prisoner and learn what it was like.

He asked his father, a retired associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, to arrange to have him admitted to a prison, without anyone there knowing he was not an actual convicted felon serving a one-year term.

The arrangements made, he was put through all the processing of a regular prisoner: He surrendered his wallet and other belongings; was given a number; was photographed and fingerprinted; underwent a medical checkup, and showered nude before the guards.

When he declined to have his hair cut, he was stripped and put in a padded cell.

"Then I was really scared for the first time," Steve says. "You'll never know what prison is like until you've been there."

At the end of the day he was released as pre-arranged and he was glad of the happy ending. On "Another World," the character of Ted Clark is also now at liberty.

Steve didn't intend to become an actor, nor did he intend to follow in the footsteps of four generations of lawyers and judges in his family. He attended Harvard in his native Cambridge, Mass., where he studied architectural sciences. When Broadway producer Leonard Sillman visited the school, Steve's latent theatrical interests came to the fore. But he stayed on to finish school and become an apprentice architect, and sold prefabricated houses in Boston.

In the late 1950s he came to New York to study drama, and in 1960, he made his Broadway debut in "One More River," which starred Lloyd Nolan. He also has been seen on Broadway in "Little Fish, Big Fish," "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," "Here's Where I Belong" and "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen." He has toured and played off-Broadway in a number of other comedies and dramas, and has appeared in the films "North By Northwest" and "That Kind of Woman," as well as in documentaries and commercials.

TV viewers have seen him in "Route 66," "Naked City," "The Doctors," "Search for Tomorrow," "Young Doctor Malone," and "Secret Storm," as well as in "Another World."

Just under 6 feet tall, Steve is blond and has blue eyes. He is the father of three children, Heather, Erica and Gardner. He and his wife separated amicably last year.

Steve likes outdoor sports and often goes bike riding with his children. His major hobby is gourmet cooking, and he is often referred to by his friends as a master "mixologist." The cast of "Another World" has tried some of his tasty tidbits, whipped up on a hot plate in the make-up room during a taping break.



Dying from a wound received in the historic battle of Borodino, Prince Andrei (Vyacheslav Tihonov) is comforted by his fiancée, Natasha Rostova (Ludmilla Savelyeva), in a climatic scene from "War and Peace," the Russian-made film version of Tolstoy's masterpiece. Pictured below, from left, are two more key characters from the film: Pierre

Bezuhov (Sergei Bondarchuk) and Napoleon (Vladislav Strzhelchik). ABC's local affiliate, WLUK-TV, Channel 11, will televise Part 1 of "War and Peace" from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, with Part 2 following the same day at 8 p.m. Parts 3 and 4 will be televised Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14 and 15.

Russian colossus 'War and Peace' to appear on four-part telecast

NEW YORK — The statistics behind the mammoth, Russian-made film version of Count Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece, "War and Peace" are, from start to finish, staggering.

The largest and most ambitious motion picture ever made, "War and Peace" was filmed over a period of five years at a production cost of more than \$100 million.

The 6½ hour film will be telecast by WLUK-TV in four segments on three days. Parts 1 and 2 will be seen Sunday, Aug. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Parts 3 and 4 will be telecast Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14 and 15.

Sergei Bondarchuk, the producer-director, co-author and star has brought the monumental novel to the screen with complete fidelity, precise historical accuracy and with a magnitude and sense of spectacle commensurate with its unprecedented budget.

Never before has the catch phrase "cast of thousands" been so meaningful. The battle scenes were staged as exact

re-enactments of actual battles; at Borodino, more than 120,000 French and Russian troops fought one of the bloodiest battles of all time. More than 120,000 troops were used to recreate this battle for the film.

The cast includes 30 of the foremost Soviet stage and screen stars. Only a single newcomer was cast, Ludmila Savelyeva, who was entrusted with the vitally important role of Natasha. Miss Savelyeva was chosen after a talent search that rivaled that of the quest for the actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Set construction was not only a major production problem, the old Kremlin and a variety of battle locales were re-created in 103 outdoor sets.

Some 69 additional outdoors sets simulate the gardens and parks of the 19th century nobility, plus remote villages and other battlegrounds.

More than 100 indoor sets include one of a ballroom as large as the largest ballroom in the Winter Palace or in Len-

ingrad's Hermitage.

Props, including paintings, art treasures, weapons and books were borrowed from 40 Soviet museums and libraries.

It took 47 different factories working full-time for five years to supply the clothing and equipment used in the picture.

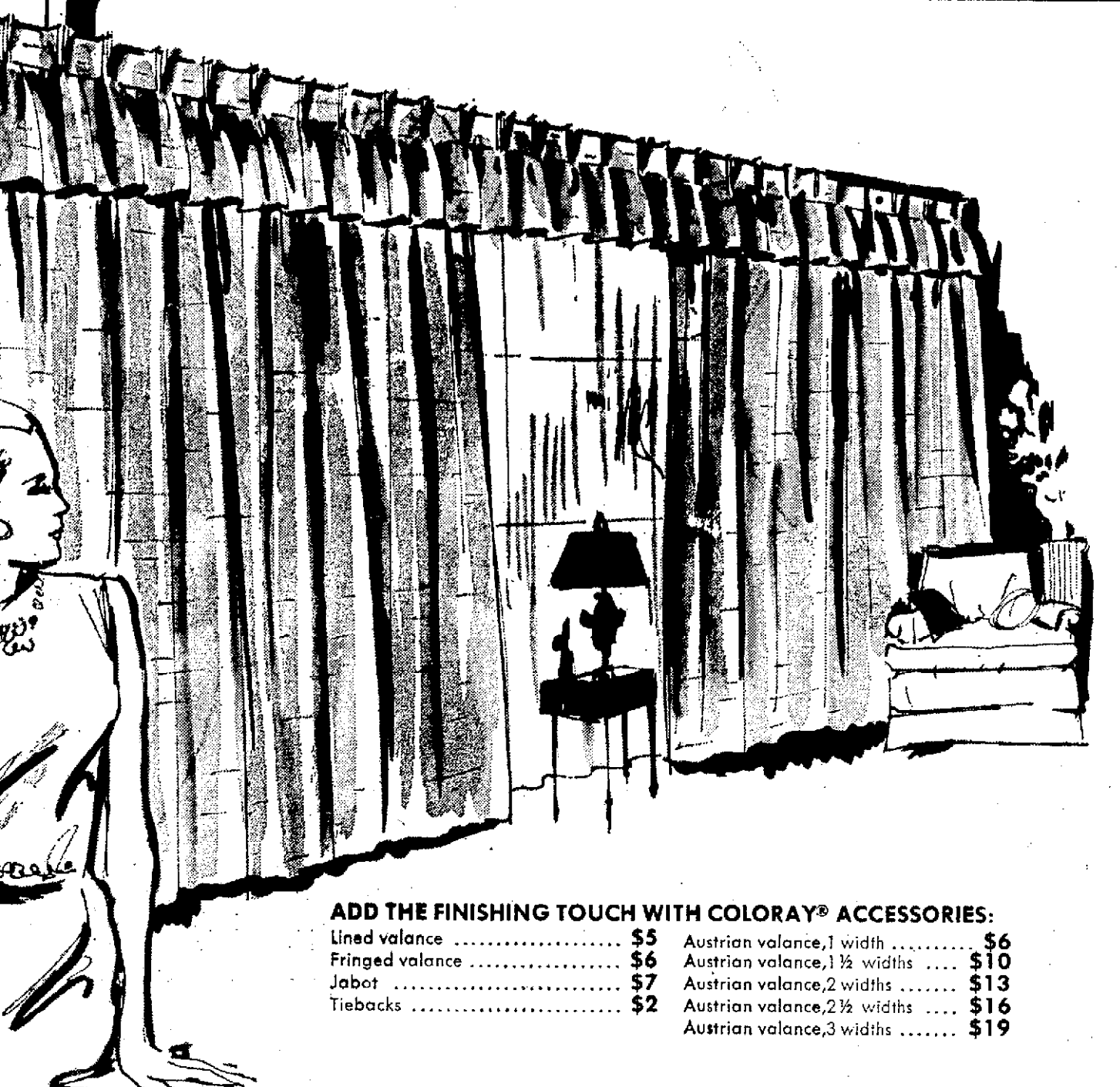
In addition to the military uniforms of many nationalities, including Russian, French, Austrian, Italian and Polish, there were more than 2,000 separate and distinct civilian costumes, covering all strata of Russian society from Tsar to peasant.

The armed forces used 160 artillery pieces, 120 wagons, 7,000 swords and daggers, 52 tons of smoke compound, 23 tons of gunpowder, 16,000 hand grenades, 6,000 white smoke bombs and 4,500 fuses. The flame and smoke effects for the three major battle sequences consumed more than 105,000 tons of kerosene.

The battle of Borodino was probably the single most important and the largest scene ever created for a motion picture.

In discussing the task of turning the novel into a film, Bondarchuk explained that several approaches had been considered. "Our desire was always to convey what Tolstoy wanted to say with utmost fullness and consistency. We have tried to involve the spectator in the events on the screen, to make him experience what Tolstoy's characters experienced and the atmosphere in which they lived."





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48x54" 48x63" \$11	72x54" 72x63" \$19	96x54" 96x63" \$22	120x54" 120x63" \$26	144x54" 144x63" \$30	192x84" 192x95" \$56
48x84" 48x95" \$13	72x84" 72x95" \$24	96x84" 96x95" \$28	120x84" 120x95" \$32	144x84" 144x95" \$36	240x84" 240x95" \$64

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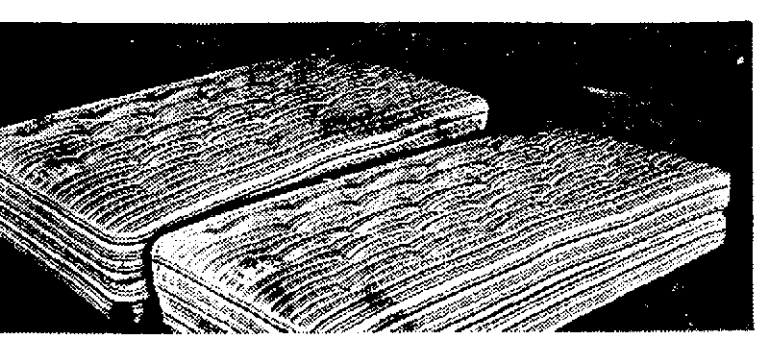
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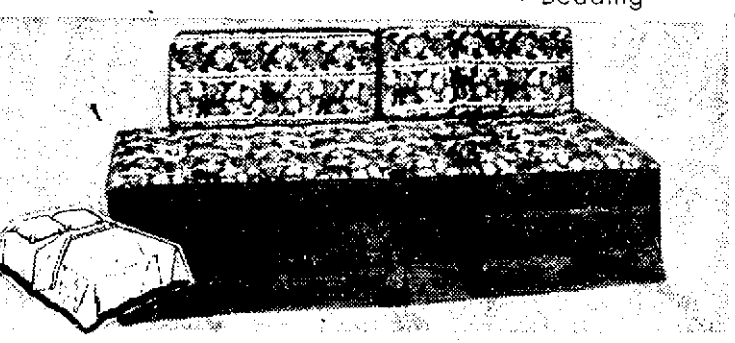
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Veteran actor Burgess Meredith stars in "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," an adventure story to be colorcast in two parts on "The Wonderful World of Disney," beginning today at 6:30 p.m. on NBC.

Sunday

6:35 a.m.
6-Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6-News
7 a.m.
2-Popeye Cartoon Theatre
4-Consultation
5-TBA
6-Mass for Shut-Ins
9-Thomas Road Baptist Church
11-This Is the Life
7:15 a.m.
12-Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4-Library Story and Library Playhouse
5-Davey and Goliath
6-I Believe in Miracles
7-Day of Discovery
11-Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
5-TBA
12-Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7-Tom and Jerry
4-Religious Services
5-Faith for Today
9-Christian Echoes
11-6-Rev. Rex Humbard
12-Milwaukee Media Review
8:30 a.m.
2-Oral Roberts
5-4-This Is the Life
7-Hour of Hope

9-Revival Fires
12-Suburban Scene
9 a.m.
2-Sunday Mass
4-Christophers
5-Topic
7-12-Lamp Unto My Feet
9-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
11-6-Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2-Sacred Heart
4-Showplace of Homes
5-Wisconsin Outdoors
6-Oral Roberts
7-12-Look Up and Live
9-Here Come the Double Deckers
11-Gospel Hour
9:45 a.m.
2-Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-7-Camera Three
4-Judy Lynn
5-Laurel and Hardy
6-Bugs Bunny and Friends
9-Bullwinkle
12-Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Face the Nation
4-Great Zoos of the World
5-Gentle Ben
6-9-Make a Wish
11-Insight
11 a.m.
2-Daniel Boone
4-Waterworld
5-McHale's Navy
6-The Answer is Love
7-This Is the Life
11-9-Riverside

12-Milwaukee Reports
11:15 a.m.
6-Judaism in the World
11:30 a.m.
4-Sports Challenge
5-7-Mr. Ed
Ed saves the life of a little girl on the bridge path in the park.
6-Alcoholism: Not What You Think
12-McHale's Navy
12 p.m.
2-Alvin Styczynski
4-Bowling With the Champs
5-Meet the Press
6-Public Conference
7-Chmielewskis on Stage
11-9-Dick Rodgers
12-Movie
34-Milwaukee Brewers vs. Cleveland
12:30 p.m.
2-I Spy
5-Primus
The vortex of a powerful whirlpool pulls marine biologist Tony Hayden into a subterranean cavern on the ocean's floor.
6-Issues and Answers
7-Sports Challenge
1 p.m.
4-Meet the Press
5-Chicago Cubs vs. New York
6-Movie
7-American Adventure
9-Can-Am Race
11-Packers vs. Cincinnati Bengals
1:30 p.m.
2-Salute to the National Parks
4-Open Question
7-Sports Glimpse
1:45 p.m.
7-The Hunter
2 p.m.
2-7-12-AAU International Champions
4-The City That Waits to Die
2:30 p.m.
6-Truth or Consequences
3 p.m.
4-Military Achievement Awards
6-ABC Comedy Hour
9-American Bandstand
34-TBA
3:30 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS Tennis Classic
4-Murl Deusing Safari
9-Rollin' on the River
4 p.m.
2-7-12-Kid Talk
5-Outer Limits
Professor Wraga reproduces a planet in miniature and introduces the DNA factor: life
11-6-9-PGA Golf Tournament
34-Death Valley Days
4:30 p.m.
2-12-Animal World
4-Leonardo
7-This World of Ours
34-Movie
4:45 p.m.
7-Backyard Bar-B-Que
5 p.m.
2-CBS Campaign Coverage
5-Alfred Hitchcock
7-12-Campaign '72
5:30 p.m.
5-4-NBC News
6 p.m.
2-7-News
4-Wild Kingdom
5-Wild Kingdom
The Kalahari is a stark, barren desert of blowing sand and scattered brush. In this parched land live three great hunters: the swift cheetah, the powerful lion and the primitive African bushman, who makes the burning Kalahari his home.
6-Galapagos
9-Lassie
11-Big Valley
12-Suburban Scene
34-All-Star Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS Movie
5-4-Wonderful World of Disney
Part 1 - Skeptical townspeople try to fire schoolteacher Henry Meade when he reports seeing a sea monster in local waters.
9-Untamed World

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay-WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee-WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau-WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac-KFIZ-TV (34).**

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By Orange Blossom

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- Clasped Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.
- Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.
- Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.
- Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share.

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FOR SYBIL LEEK, psychic

You predicted J. Edgar Hoover's death in a newspaper article last January, and the assassination attempt on George Wallace in a book published shortly before the Governor was shot. How do you feel when predictions like these come true?—L. T., Salinas, Calif.



● I feel revolted and appalled. When I heard about the Wallace assassination attempt, I immediately had an attack of asthma, an attack that lasted for two days. It really gets me deep inside—in the solar plexus, so to speak. However, I have a great refuge in sleep. When the Bobby Kennedy assassination took place (which I had predicted), I took to my bed. I think I really try to tell myself it didn't happen; I know I try to push it to the back of my mind.

FOR THE REVEREND BILLY GRAHAM

On a Johnny Cash TV show, you said the guitar was mentioned in the Bible. I found the cornet, cymbals and eight other instruments, but no guitar. Where is it mentioned?—Mrs. C. Lee Parks, Murrayville, Ga.



● The Bible refers repeatedly to stringed instruments, and as an example notice Psalm 150:4, "... praise him with stringed instruments and organs." Especially note Psalm 33:2, where the reference is made to an instrument of ten strings, probably very much like a guitar.



FOR LISA TODD of "Hee Haw"

Do people ever confuse you with Liza Todd, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and the late Mike Todd?—M. S., Asbury Park, N. J.

● All the time! People just want to believe that I am. Even stories in the press insist that I am Liza Todd. I keep explaining that I'm not, and pointing out that she's only about 13 years old. I started using "Lisa Todd" as my stage name about five years ago when I was dating a boy named Todd. I wasn't happy with my real name, which is—Lisa Taylor!

FOR HUGH O'BRIAN, star of NBC's "Probe"

You have a record of taking chances. What was the biggest one you ever took?—J. W., Bluefield, W. Va.



● Jumping out of a plane. I did a film in which the character I played was supposed to be a big hero, has to make a jump but gets scared and can't make it. He has to come down in the plane. A big disgrace and letdown to him. I wanted to see how I would react under the same circumstances, if I had the guts to make it. I did, then went back to do a second jump just to see if I could repeat it.



FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR

I have heard the rumor that you may discontinue your role as Archie Bunker. True?—Billy Bornholdt, Le Sueur, Minn.

● The rumor you heard is just that—a rumor. I have never said I would quit the show. I love the show and everyone connected with it, and as long as the audiences like the show, I will be Archie Bunker.

FOR BOB HOPE

Does your wife ever go with you on your trips to Vietnam?—Mrs. Art Hutzler, Merrillville, Ind.



● Back in 1966, my wife Dolores, my daughter Nora and my son Kelley all joined me for part of the Christmas trip. And in 1969, Dolores again made part of the trip, but went home early to be with our grandchildren. It's wonderful for me, but seeing Dolores seems to make the servicemen more homesick, so I don't take her along every year. She says she wants to go next year if I go.



FOR GAIL KUHN, author of "Sexual Powers Through Witchcraft"

Can men over 40 really be sexually regenerated, as you claim?—R. N., Bloomington, Ind.

● I believe men from 18 to 75 can be sexually regenerated by witchcraft. This can be done through metaphysical experiences, incantations, applications of love oil, massages and occult experiences.

FOR AL KALINE, Detroit Tiger baseball star

What is the toughest pitch for you to hit against? How about the toughest pitcher?—Byrdie Williamson, Milton, N. C.



● The hardest pitch for me to hit is a sidearm delivery. So I've got to say that the toughest pitcher for me to hit against is Ted Abernathy, the Kansas City rightie, who is a side-armed.



FOR REX REED, movie critic

Your face and personality are very appealing. Would you consider a movie career?—Lorene Moranville, Bayard, Neb.

● I have turned down a number of movie roles since appearing in "Myra Breckinridge" because the films were not very good. But if the right part came along, I'd consider it again. Acting is fun, and more critics should try it. Meanwhile, my syndicated column and movie reviews keep me busier than most of the unemployed actors I know.

FOR DORIS DAY

I know how dog pounds have killed animals in those decompression chambers and I think it's utterly inhuman! Why doesn't the SPCA do something about it?—Shari McClinton, Placentia, Calif.



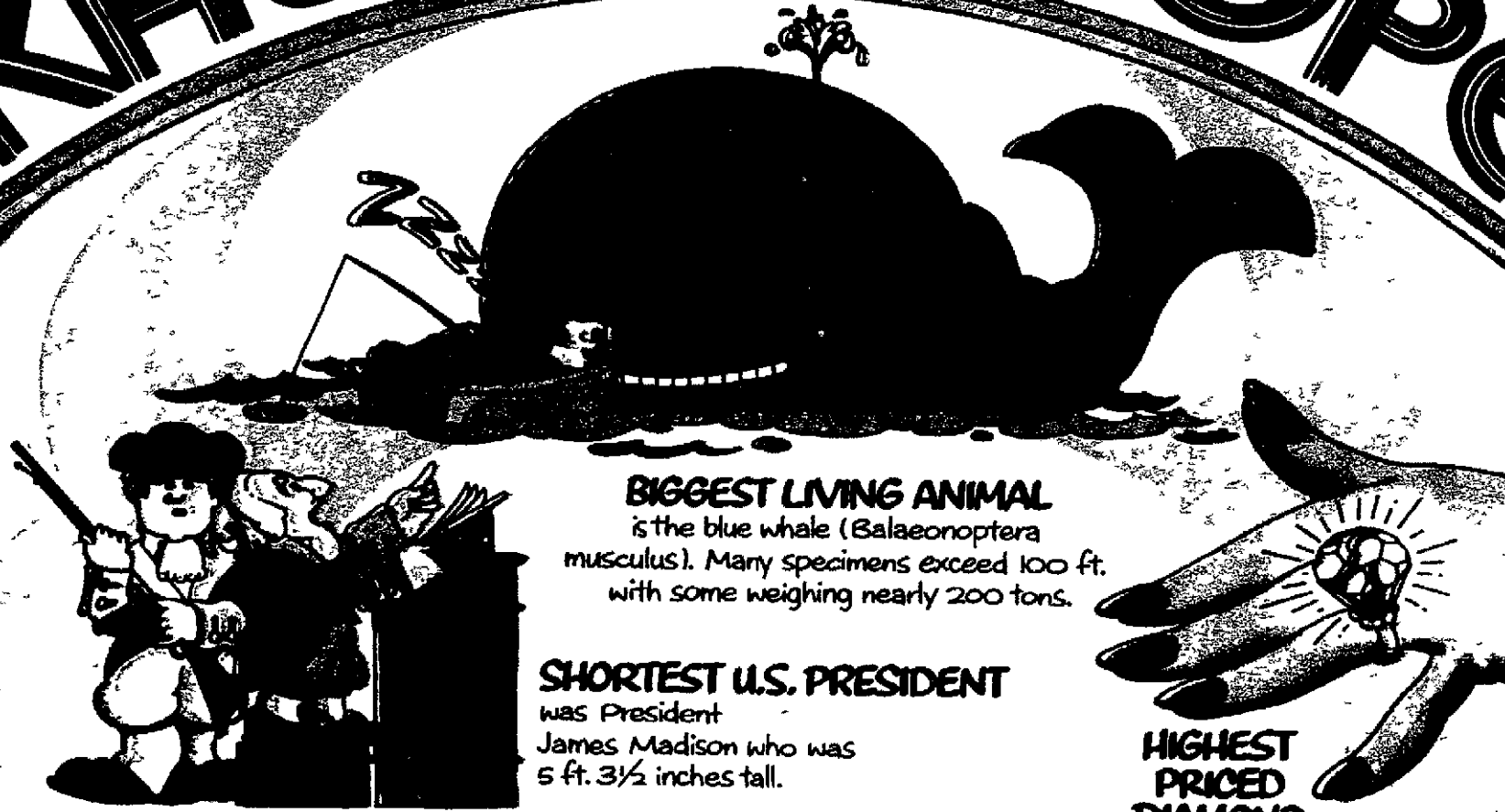
● Many groups and individuals are trying to combat this evil practice. It's a matter of influencing public opinion or persuading civic officials of the cruelty involved. Sometimes this turns out to be a difficult task. You can help through your local humane association. A merciful way of destroying these unfortunate creatures is the quick, painless hypodermic injection.

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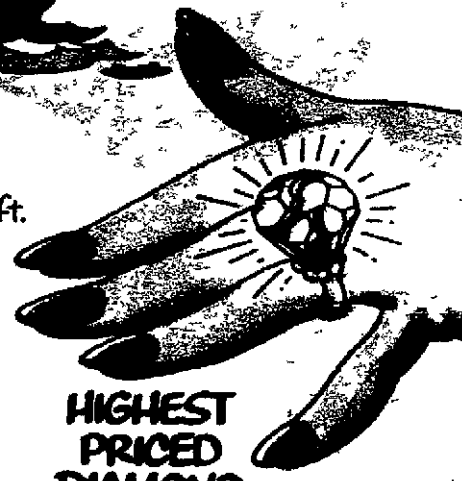
Cover Illustration by Blake Hampton

KALEIDOSCOPE



BIGGEST LIVING ANIMAL
is the blue whale (*Balaenoptera musculus*). Many specimens exceed 100 ft. with some weighing nearly 200 tons.

SHORTEST U.S. PRESIDENT
was President James Madison who was 5 ft. 3½ inches tall.



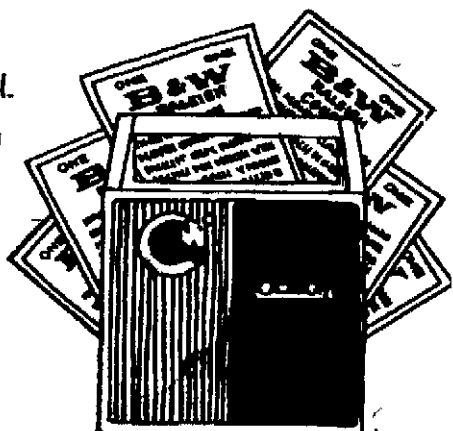
HIGHEST PRICED DIAMOND ever auctioned was a 69.42 carat beauty which sold for \$1,050,000 in 1969.

SPEND A Milder Moment WITH RALEIGH
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Just the right touch of menthol.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Raleigh Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette; Belair Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report April '72

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Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares an eye-pleasing punch bowl because: "For years I've noticed at parties that it isn't just the way food tastes that draws compliments; it's the way it's presented. So when some neighbors had a lawn party, and assigned me to make the punch, I took the extra time to make a colorful ice float. Judging from the oohs and ahs it got, it sure was worth it!"

Let's Make a Pretty "Ice Float" Punch



The Summer Fruit Sip stands in a bowl, foreground, waiting to be prettified by one of the ice floats in molds, background.

SUMMER FRUIT SIP

- 1 can (8 ozs.) frozen fruit juicy red Hawaiian punch concentrate, thawed
- 7 punch cans cold water
- 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- 2 cups orange juice, chilled
- 1 bottle (4/5 qt.) cold duck, chilled
- 1 bottle (12 ozs.) tonic water, chilled
- Decorative ice float or ice cubes (recipe below)
- Citrus slices for garnish: lime or orange

1. In 4-5-qt. punch bowl, combine all liquid ingredients. Place ice float in punch or add ice cubes. Ladle into tall glasses. Garnish.

Makes 3½ qts.

CHERRY-LIME FLIP

- 1 can (46 ozs.) cherry royal Hawaiian punch, chilled
- 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- 1½ cups cold water
- 2 bottles (12 ozs.) club soda or bitter-lemon soda, chilled
- Decorative ice float or ice cubes (recipe below)
- Lime slices for garnish, optional

1. In punch bowl, combine punch, limeade concentrate and water. Slowly stir in club soda.
2. Place ice float in punch or add ice cubes. Ladle into glasses. Garnish with lime slices if desired.

Makes about 4 qts.

ICE FLOAT

Mold
Water
Fruits

pretty pattern on top of the frozen water.

1. Fill the mold of your choice (select mold that will float within circumference of punch bowl) about three-quarters full of water or of the punch you are serving. Freeze.
2. Arrange desired fruits, such as lemon slices, lime slices, orange slices, strawberries, maraschino cherries or small grape clusters, in a

3. Fill the pan with additional water and freeze.

4. Unmold by holding mold briefly in hot water. Place the ice float on punch in punch bowl with the pattern side up.

5. Or if desired, place small individual fruits in sections of ice-cube tray. Add water, freeze. Unmold in punch bowl.

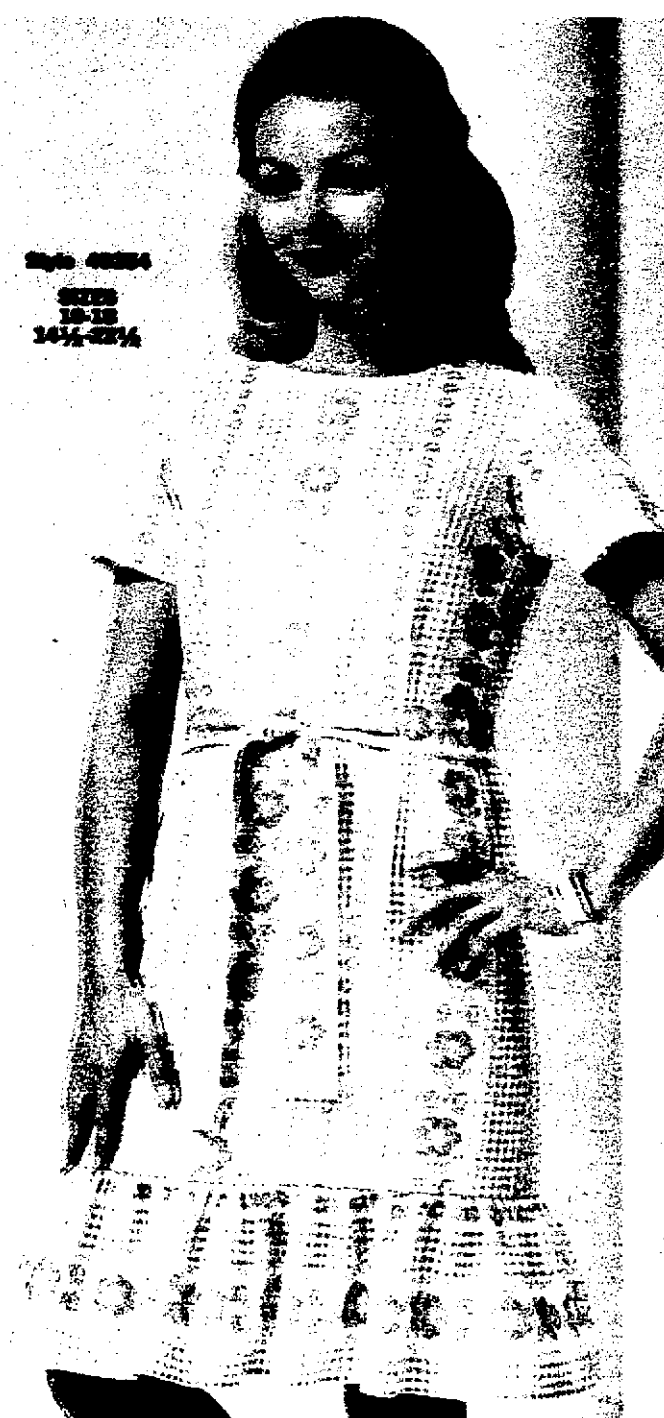
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Style 40254
Sizes
10-18
14½-22½



Style 40256
Sizes
10-18
14½-22½

STYLE 40255 — LOVELY & PRACTICAL is this paisley and poppy print with jewel neckline and a tie or not-to-tie waist rope through two tunnel-top pockets. 50/50 blend of polyester and cotton means it's machine washable, permanent press, with no-iron freedom forever. Front zippered with two large patch pockets. Predominate colors: Pink or Blue. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$5.98

STYLE 40254 — THE ALL-GIRL LOOK in a self-belted shaper shift of 50% polyester, 50% cotton miracle fabric. Intriguingly skirted with a really feminine fullness and a deep, knee-length flounce. Back-zippered skimmer is fully machine washable, never needs ironing. You'll love the way you look in either color combo: Lilac-Blue or Green-Blue. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$5.98

STYLE 40256 — A BOUNTIFUL BOTANICAL GARDEN sets apart this kick-pleat skimmer with contrasting colors in underpleating and bows. 50% polyester and 50% cotton makes it a dream in the washing machine. Miracle fabric is permanent press, needs absolutely no ironing — ever! Square neckline, back zipper and bust-to-bowline seams. You're pretty as a picture in Blue-Green or Lilac-Pink. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$5.98

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The Better Business Bureau Warns:

These Swindles Are Used Most to Take Your Money

By H. Bruce Palmer, president, Council of
Better Business Bureaus, Inc.

Can the consumer ever be fully protected from misrepresentation and fraud in the marketplace? Among the most experienced professionals in this field are Better Business Bureau managers—yet even they have stories to tell about how they were taken in by smooth-talking con men.

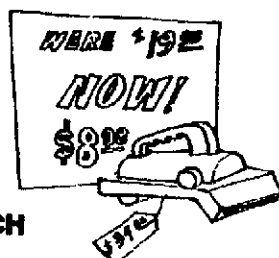
One BBB manager in Indianapolis tells this story on himself: "I was at home alone one Saturday morning when the doorbell rang. The man at the door, with his receipt pad ready, said he was from the local furrier and had come to pick up my wife's fur coat for storage. I turned over the coat, he wrote out a receipt and went his way. I thought no more about it until my wife came home . . . and sure enough, she had made no arrangements to store her coat. The receipt was a phony, and needless to say, we never saw the coat again."

A novice bureau staffer in another city accepted a package for a neighbor who was not at home, signed a receipt and paid a \$5 postage-due charge, only to find that his neighbor wasn't expecting anything and that the package he had accepted contained, fittingly enough, a brick!

"Frauds of this type are commonplace," says David Ruff, manager of the Newark bureau, "and there is little we can do to protect the victims. A good rule of thumb is: Never turn anything of value over to a stranger without double-checking his references, taking his license-plate number when possible, and/or calling his office to verify his identity."

There are several areas of persistent complaint that have been noted by bureaus across the country. Here are the most notorious ones, those that are most often used to take your money and time and to give you the least possible return.

BAIT AND SWITCH

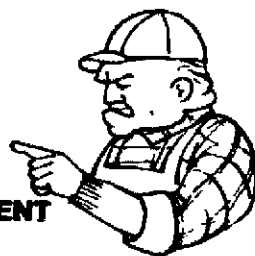


Better Business Bureaus are constantly doing battle with practitioners of the old bait-and-switch routine. It works like this: An ad appears in the paper for sewing machines at the rock-bottom price of \$40. When the hopeful customer appears, the salesman either tells her that the last machine was just sold at that price or else tries to convince her that the machine isn't really very good and to tout her

on to another product costing twice as much. "It's surprising how quickly and smoothly such sales gimmicks work," one bureau representative says.

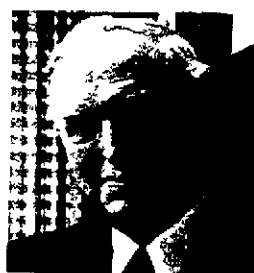
General Advice: Learn to recognize the tactics of bait and switch when you see them and evaluate your purchase accordingly. Those who pursue "bargains" too avidly often end up paying more.

HOME- IMPROVEMENT SWINDLES



A lady in Gary, Ind., let in a "furnace inspector" who wanted to check the safety of her furnace. She left him in the basement while she finished putting a pie in the oven. When she returned, he had dismantled the furnace and had parts spread out all over the floor. "I came just in time," he told her. "This furnace was ready to blow up. I can repair it and put it back together again for \$75." His victim had little choice but to have him reassemble the furnace—and she had no way of knowing whether it truly had been a safety hazard.

General Advice: Call your local county clerk's office or Better Business Bureau to find out if such inspections are legal. Check the credentials of the inspector and call his office to verify them.



H. Bruce Palmer, who wrote this article especially for FAMILY WEEKLY, is president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. A 1931 graduate of the University of Michigan, he was for 31 years associated with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and was its president from 1953 to 1962. Mr. Palmer is the holder of many awards and four honorary degrees, and has been active in public service for many years.



WORK-AT- HOME

BBB's on the East Coast have fat "don't deal" files on a "research company" that sends out letters that say: "This is not another sales gimmick. On the contrary, we want to buy something from you—your honest, objective opinion of new products and publications." What could sound more sincere, despite the \$10 registration fee that is required? But complaints pour in to BBB offices about the products that are then mailed out—products of trivial value like dust-cloths, razor blades, eyeliner pencils. Payment for evaluating these products, it turns out, is not made in cash, but in scrip, to be applied toward goods of equally insignificant value sold at higher than store prices.

General Advice: Before sending money to such "organizations" (especially if the address is a box number), ask for further information. A legitimate concern never hesitates to give details of its operations.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT SCHEMES

A middle-aged man in New York went to a hair-replacement center that

advertised hairpieces guaranteed to stay permanently in place. Mr. X signed what he was told was a routine release, stating that the results of the surgical procedure were not guaranteed. He then paid \$1,200 and underwent the "painless" process of having the piece wired to his scalp. After a few days, the wires began to bother him, and the pain became so great that he went to a hospital to have the hairpiece removed. He wanted his money back, but the release he had signed protected the center and they refused to make any kind of settlement. After pressure from the BBB, the center finally offered Mr. X a specially woven \$500 wig as a replacement. Not satisfied, Mr. X has decided to take his case to court, where action is now pending.

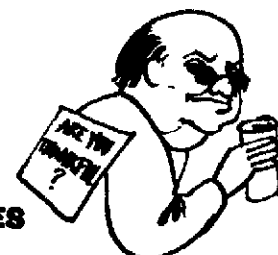
General Advice: Always read the fine print before signing contracts. Remember that once a contract is signed, the company is liable for nothing that is not in writing.



FRANCHISE SCHEMES

Vending-machine franchises that offer a sure way to make easy money should be regarded with suspicion. Until he called the BBB, Mr. G of Shreveport, La., was tempted to invest \$2,400 in chewing-gum machines on his own route by a fast-talking salesman who promised him an easy life raking in money in his spare time. What Mr. G hadn't realized was that the costs of routine repair and vandalism could eat away all his profits, and that servicing the machines would turn into a full-time job—with calls coming in day and night.

General Advice: Before investing money in such enterprises, always check the company's reputation.



PHONY CHARITIES

A flurry of inquiries came in to a BBB office in the Midwest when a "boiler room" operation was set up in the area. It worked like this: Your telephone rings and a pleasant voice says, "This is the Ray of Light Mis-

sion. Chances are you haven't heard of us." The voice talks on, fast and convincingly: "The mission is raising funds for its annual Christmas dinner for the homeless. The \$5 or \$10 you give will bring many times that amount of joy to the poor unfortunates who need help. If you agree to contribute, a representative will be at your home or place of business within an hour to pick up the money." Although the BBB issues repeated warnings when these operators hit town, many people are duped into contributing just the same.

General Advice: When you're asked for money by phone, tell the caller to "put it in writing" and then obtain a BBB report. When solicited in person, say you must get a BBB report first. When solicited by mail, check that out too.



VICTIMIZING THE AGED

Mrs. P, an elderly Dallas widow, received a letter from one Edward Warden. The letter said, in part, "I am writing to you in an effort to bring your attention to your husband's account which is long past due." The letter said that the deceased man "still owes \$46.20 for services and the account had been turned over to me for collection." Alarmed, Mrs. P called the BBB, which told her that such a demand for money might be a hoax and that she should advise Warden that she was turning the matter over to her lawyer. Several other persons filed complaints against Warden, and soon the evidence of extortion brought about his arrest and conviction on four counts of mail fraud. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

General Advice: Regard any demands for money from strangers with immediate suspicion. In this instance, the mention of Mrs. P's lawyer was enough to frighten Warden away.

SERVICE REPAIRS

A neighbor of Bette Clemens, the consumer advocate of the Better Business Bureau, bought a deluxe new gas range—the last word in kitchen appliances, almost guaranteed to turn out gourmet meals. A few days after it was installed, something in the switch mechanism began to slip and ignite a burner—often in the middle of the night. Calls to the dealer were of

no avail. An indifferent repairman made one appearance but failed to fix the range. The neighbor asked Bette to intercede, and she responded: "Look, manufacturers don't want you to be unhappy with their products because they know you'll tell everyone who will listen never to buy their appliances. Let's write them and explain the difficulties with the stove and the indifference of the dealer." Within a few days a repairman was back at the house and fixed the stove.

General Advice: When a dealer refuses to cooperate, let the manufacturer know about it.

HIGH-PRESSURE SALES TACTICS

An alert BBB manager in Newark played detective when businessmen in the New York area were being plagued by solicitations for ads in "Black American Magazine." The salesmen implied that anyone who didn't take an ad was a racist and would be reported to the Civil Rights Commission. Many people yielded to the pressure. David Ruff, manager of the Newark BBB and black himself, investigated the authenticity of the "magazine." He found that it was a poorly printed pamphlet, presided over by two white con men. Ruff turned the case over to the police and the two men were convicted of fraud.

General Advice: If you have been victimized by a swindler, let your local BBB know about it, so that they have a record of schemes operating in your area and can caution others.

MISLEADING ADVERTISING

A lady in Wilmington, Del., was going on a two-week holiday cruise. Her problem was to find a good kennel in which to board her dog. She answered an ad in the paper for a dog-and-cat boarding and grooming service. After talking to the kennel by phone, she had some reservations and decided to call the BBB, which she found had already checked out the "service." The people who placed the ad listed only a phone number and hedged inquiries about their address, saying that they picked up and delivered pets. A BBB investigator obtained the address through the newspaper ad department and found that it was a dirty, boarded-up building in the warehouse section of town. The lady sought out another kennel.

General Advice: Be wary of sight-unseen facilities. If you cannot personally check out advertised claims, call your local BBB for information.



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6
WIGS
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Just Brush the STYLE You Want



SKIN/ATURAL—this new sensational Wig is most amazing. Has built-in scalp that looks and feels like skin. Never any more styling worries. Quickly comb and brush a dozen different styles—on the face, off the face, side of face—comb lovely bangs or wear parted. Built-in simulated skin gives 100% natural appearance. Special construction gives you instantly any hairline you want. Never before a wig like this—Order now while supply lasts. Satisfaction Guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR HAIR STYLES,
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DEPT. 1965—BK129
CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

SKIN/ATURAL™
STRETCH WIG
COOL AIR
CONDITIONED CAP
With Built in SCALP
That Looks Like SKIN

Comb & Brush Any Style
Off-the-Face—On-the-Face
Side of Face or Parted

So natural — LOOKS LIKE
HAIR GROWING OUT OF HEAD.
LOOKS LIKE
YOU GREW IT YOURSELF.

NEW—Different—Never Before

WAS \$24.95
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
A Wig Like This
\$12.99 WORTH MUCH MORE
Style No. SK-129

MAIL COUPON TODAY

VALMOR HAIR STYLES, DEPT. 1965—BK129
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME this SKIN/ATURAL Stretch Wig.
Style No. SK-129 Price Only \$12.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Blond ☐ Platinum

☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Gray

Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman balance plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Sex _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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KOOL-N-LIGHT™
STRETCH WIG



COOL
AIRY
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FRAME WORK
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A
FABULOUS
WIG CREATION

only \$10.99 Regularly \$16.95
the Most Comfortable Stretch Wig ever Made
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AIRCONDITIONED WIG NO CAP AT ALL
Just a few Lacy Bands
Air Circulates Right Through

No Cap Wig—Feather Weight, Cool and Light Stretch Wig. Fabulous Wig Creation Coolest, Lightest, Airiest—Most Comfortable Stretch Wig ever made before because it has no cap—it's air conditioned. It's wonderful, it's cool—no cap at all, just a few delicate lacy bands. A special open frame work—air circulates freely. Hardly any extra weight on your head. The wig most women have dreamed of. So cool and comfortable—it's practically like wearing no wig at all. Get all the pleasure and beauty of this exquisite wig with hardly knowing you are wearing a wig. So light, you should forget it's a wig. It's new yours—made from world's finest modacrylic fibers—looks so natural just like your own hair. Never needs setting. Permanently styled. Ready to go. Ready to wear the minute you get it. Just Wash and Wear. Instant New Beautiful You.

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2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME this NO-CAP KOOL-N-LIGHT Stretch Wig Style No. NC-109 Price ONLY \$10.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Sunny Blond ☐ Golden Blond

☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted

☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

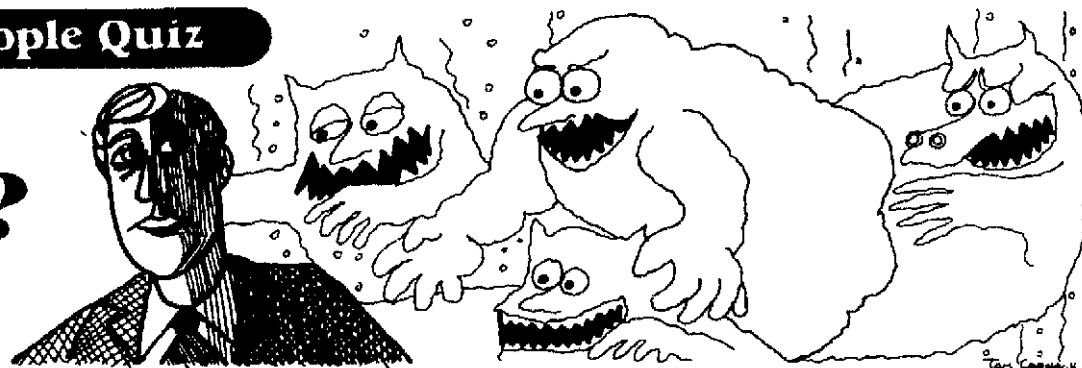
NAME _____ Sex _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Is It Tough for You to Get a Kick Out of Life?

True or False: Being dishonest robs a person of the ability to enjoy life. (See number 5.)



By John E. Gibson

Most of us would like to get more enjoyment out of life. And we believe you'll enjoy this True or False quiz, which takes a look at the findings of the experts on the subject of making living a more zestful experience.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. It would be easy to enjoy life if we could have everything we wanted.
2. Handicapped people are less happy and get less enjoyment out of life than normal persons.
3. The capacity for enjoying life varies with each individual.
4. People who enjoy life—who have a zest for living—seldom are ill.
5. Being dishonest robs a person of the ability to enjoy life.
6. If you're not getting as much enjoyment out of life as you feel you should, that's just the way the cookie crumbles and there isn't much you can do about it.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** As psychologist H. J. Wahler observes in summing up the findings of a study on this subject, "Enjoying life is complex. Having all our needs and desires immediately satisfied will *not* produce an enjoyable life. Such a condition would in most instances produce satiation and boredom in humans." An enjoyable life, he finds, requires contrasts. It involves experiencing a wide gamut of both pain and satisfaction.
2. **False.** Contrary to what is traditionally assumed, a recent study by a team of psychologists has shown that this is not the case. Subjects of the study were 144 handicapped and 151 normal persons, who were given questionnaire interviews designed to assess their degree of life satisfaction, extent of depression, amount of frustration, etc. No difference was found between the two groups on reported happiness or degree of

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frustration. Evidence indicated, however, that persons in the normal group were more depression-prone, spent more time feeling down-in-the-dumps and sorry for themselves. The handicapped people judged their lives to be more difficult, with

more obstacles to be overcome—but this did not make them less happy or affect their zest for living.

3. **True.** There is no human characteristic that varies so markedly with the personality of the individual. Some people

have such a capacity for enjoying life that the most adverse conditions cannot extinguish it. Others lack this capacity to such an extent that they get little pleasure or enjoyment out of living even under the most favorable conditions. Psycho-

logical studies show that one way to increase your capacity for enjoying life is to cultivate a better sense of humor. Investigations show that people with a well-developed sense of humor are able to view things in a truer perspective, have the ability to roll with the punches life occasionally hands out, plus the ability to laugh at their own foibles, without taking themselves—or anything else—too seriously.

4. **True.** A consensus of leading medical studies, both in the U.S. and Britain, shows that a person's attitude and general outlook on life not only affect his morale and emotional well-being, but also affect his physical well-being. People who enjoy life, who have a zestful, upbeat approach to living, are far less subject to all types of disease and infection—ranging from the common colds, headaches and backaches to the more serious afflictions.

5. **True.** Psychological studies have demonstrated that being dishonest robs an individual of two things: his self-esteem and his capacity to enjoy life. The man who is unhappy with *himself* is unhappy with the world around him. And studies show that the man who has a poor opinion of himself has a similarly low opinion of others. This negative and paranoid attitude is the thing that effectively robs him of the ability to enjoy life.

6. **False.** There's a simple and easy way to increase your enjoyment of life. Take time out for a moment of careful reflection. Dig down deep and come up with an honest answer to this question: "What are the things I've done recently that brought me the greatest enjoyment?" Take pencil and paper and make a list, then incorporate these activities into your schedule more frequently. Give them just as high a priority on your calendar as your other responsibilities permit. Remember, learning to enjoy life to your fullest potential is a do-it-yourself proposition. No body can do it for you.

The V Seam Makes for a Very Different Detail



By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Quick, cast an eye at the clothes in your closet. We're willing to bet none of the styles in your wardrobe is as uniquely detailed as this one is.

But the touch that really *makes* this dress is not intricate at all. It's achieved simply by top-stitching on either side of the V-shaped seams, then accenting with button trim. The dress can be sewn in a short-sleeve or sleeveless version. Suggested fabrics: cotton, linen or a blend.

Size 12 takes 2½ths yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give ZIP Code

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Now CHART has taken the science of graphology one step further. CHART teamed graphology with the computer—the most accurate and reliable analytical machine known to man. Our \$1,000,000 IBM computer has been especially programmed by a team of data processing experts and handwriting specialists who worked together for many months on this project. The result: a copyrighted computerized analysis system that will yield up to four billion different analyses. That means a distinctly different analysis for every adult person in the entire world. Something in your handwriting sample will communicate your personality to our computer. The way you slant your letters and shape your characters—it's all significant. Locked within your handwriting are clues to your inner personality. Your hidden feelings, emotions, talents and potentials. If our computer unlocks even some of those secrets it may well help you shape a more rewarding future.

But don't expect praise alone. A friend may not always want to tell you the truth. But our computer is not a friend! It's an impersonal observer of what your personality and behavior are saying to others.

You see, handwriting is virtually a CHART of personality. And our computer is programmed to provide you with a scientific, honest, reliable verbal chart of your character traits and personality.

This is not a vending machine in an amusement park. Or a fortune cookie in a restaurant. This is a copyrighted, Computerized Handwriting Analysis Report Technique—science's first system capability creating up to 4,000,000,000 different handwriting analyses. And this is the first program that can honestly promise you a clear, unbiased three page personalized letter that will indicate your most basic character traits, vocational aptitudes and potentials (and even quirks!).

And you will receive all this personal guidance information for just \$5. Don't you think it's worth \$5 to find out what your handwriting may be revealing to others about your personality?

Naturally, this is strictly confidential. You get the only copy of the three page computer letter because it is your analysis and no one else's.

The only qualification is that you be 18 years of age or older.

All you do is write in ball point or fountain pen, the following line in your normal penmanship on an unlined sheet of paper:

"Something in the handwriting sample I am giving you will communicate my personality to your computer. Then write your full signature under that sentence. Fill out the coupon below, and place the coupon, the sheet with your handwriting sample sentence and signature, and a check or money order for \$5 in an envelope. And mail it to:

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Atlanta, Georgia 30348

Yes, I do want to learn more about myself through your computerized analysis of my handwriting.

Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order
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☐ Male ☐ Female
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**\$30.00-A-DAY
\$900.00-A-MONTH
TAX-FREE CASH**

Paid to You From 1st Day in Hospital!

PAYS YOU \$900 A MONTH TAX-FREE CASH — \$30 a day — under age 65 for each covered accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$22,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU \$540 A MONTH TAX-FREE CASH — \$18 a day — when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and **\$900 A MONTH** — \$30 a day — thereafter up to \$21,780 for each benefit period — this in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU \$900 A MONTH TAX-FREE CASH — \$30 a day — for each covered accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$22,500 for each benefit period. (Same age 65 or over benefits as yours.)

PAYS YOU \$900 A MONTH TAX-FREE CASH — \$30 a day — from first day in hospital for your wife's pregnancy (or complications) beginning while both husband and wife are insured.

PAYS YOU \$540 A MONTH TAX-FREE CASH — \$18 a day — for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$13,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU up to \$900 TAX-FREE CASH — \$30 a day — additional for Intensive Care of more than 24 hours.

PAYS YOU up to \$540 TAX-FREE CASH — \$18 a day — for Convalescent facility or Nursing Home Care within 7 days of a 3-day covered hospital stay for the same condition.

**GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE — INCLUDES WAIVER OF PREMIUM BENEFIT
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YES.

CASH/PLUS pays sooner... from 1st day... pays longer than most, up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period — up to \$22,500. And pays on top of any other insurance or hospitalization coverage you have... even Medicare.

This plan pays so much and the \$1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions — or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here in black and white for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Cash/Plus Plan. Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now, when your family is hit with a hospital stay. Especially with the bigger bills at home. You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra cash — cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare payments you may have. Otherwise you could end up draining your savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges. Pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facilities.

Now — for only \$1 — and regardless of your age, or size of your family, you get your first month's protection for all eligible family members.

Your policy will be issued to you on your application with No age limit for adults, and without the usual insurance

investigations... without any red tape whatsoever.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife — if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years — are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications! The few customary exclusions which help keep your premiums low are described in Q. & A. (Number 21) at right.

**Guaranteed Renewable and Your
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Once issued, your Cash/Plus Plan can never be cancelled by the company because of your age, health, or number of claims you make and is guaranteed renewable for your lifetime and thereafter for the lifetime of your wife (if she is insured at the time of your death). And your low renewal premium rate does not increase as you get older. You always pay the renewal rate for the age at which you enter the plan. With Cash/Plus, your family is safer and so are your hard-earned savings. And now it's easy to get Cash/Plus! Just fill out the Enrollment Form on facing page and mail it with only \$1 by August 29th, 1972.

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